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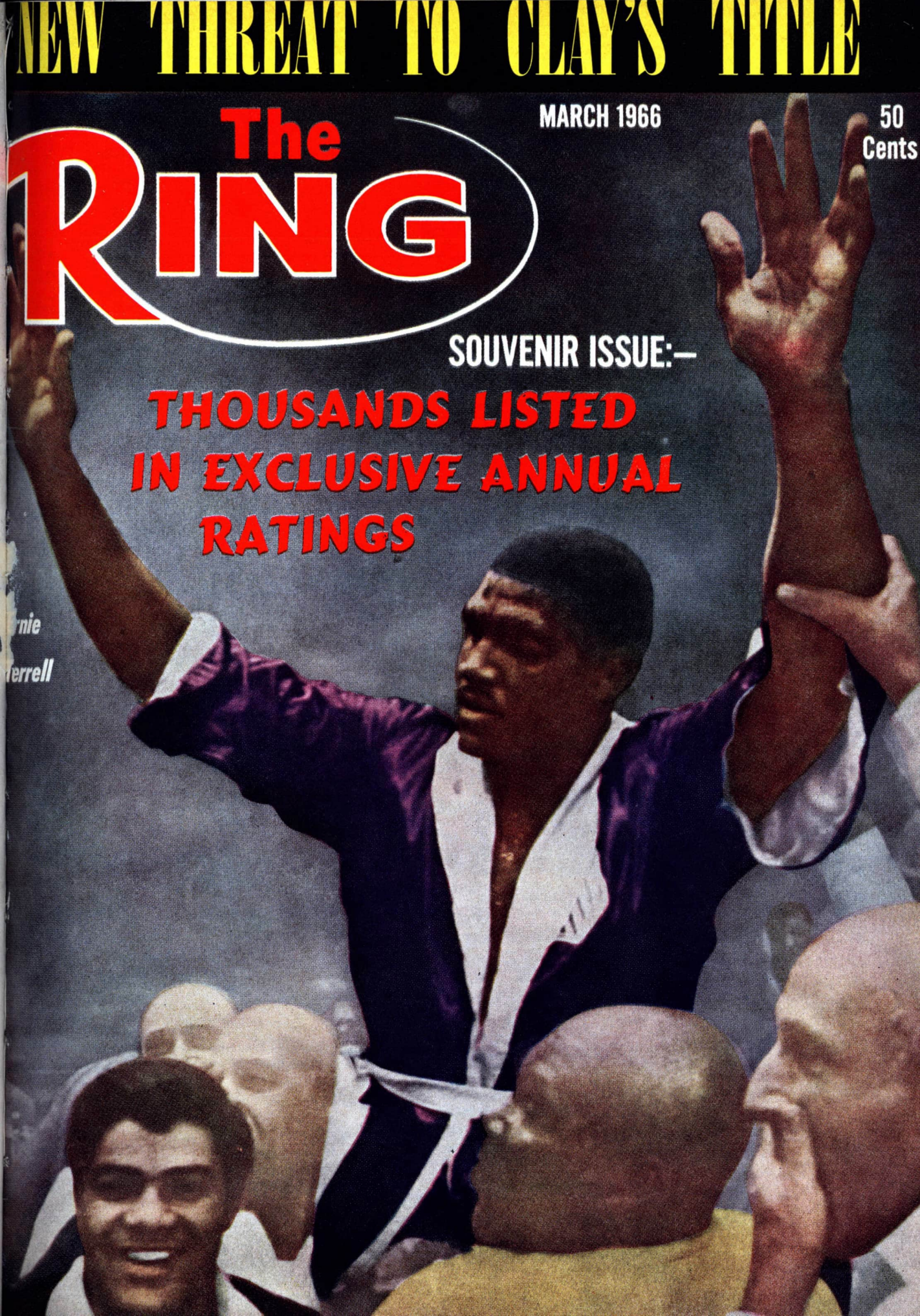

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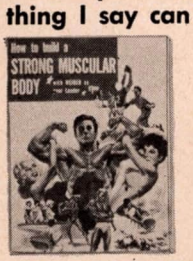

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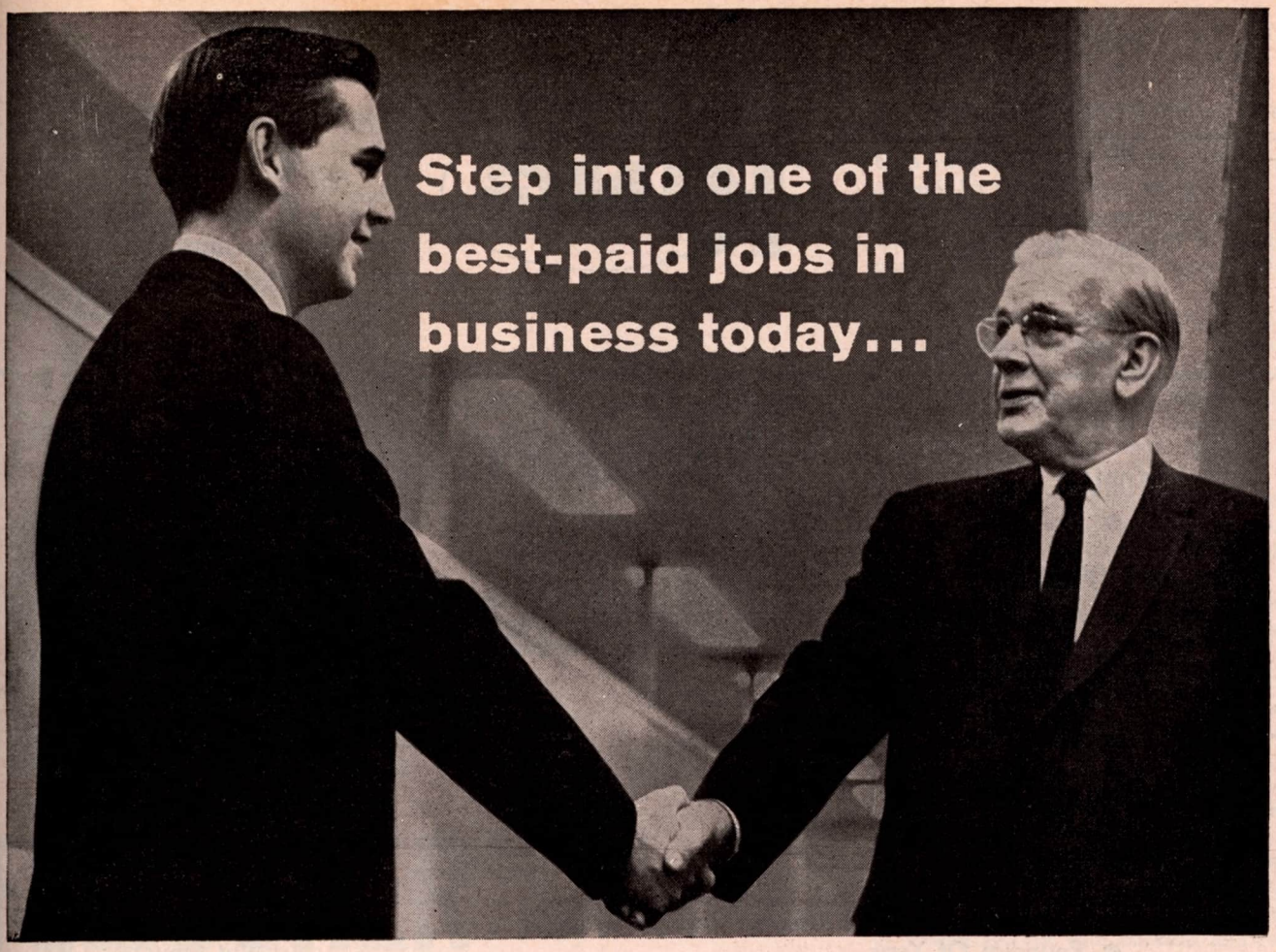

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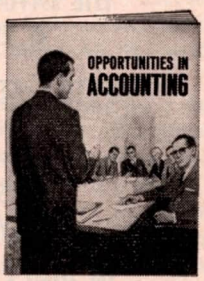

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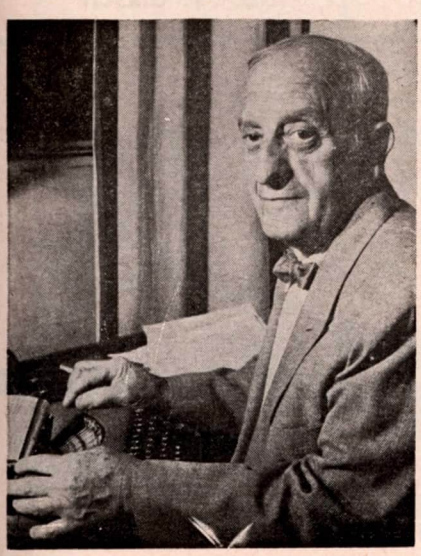

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

JOE DOAKES rides in a Cadillac through Chicago's loop without car registration or plates. He is picked up by the police, fined and warned, and maybe it gets a line in the Tribune.

Cassius Clay rides through the streets of Chicago without plates, and he is picked up by a cop, who gets into a wordy hassle with the champion of the world.

This incident gets more than a line in the Trib. It is played up from coast to coast because it is worth playing it up. The boxing title holder is arrested, puts up a small bond, and is free to go off and ruminate over the misadventure. He decides that getting arrested for disturbing the peace is serious business.

Sonny Liston gets into one traffic scrape after another in Philadelphia then Denver, and wonders why the cops are so vigilant, and he is so conspicuous a target for their law enforcement attention.

All of which brings up the matter of a boxing champion's responsibilities.

Because of his having elevated himself above the generality of men a champion has to be more careful about his public relations. He has to make himself inconspicuous out of the ring. He has to guide himself by the strictest rules of public conduct, and must be a model citizen.

Getting into a brawl with a cop, driving a car without registration and plates, expecting treatment as a privileged personality— all that is OUT.

A ring champion is entitled to no extraordinary privileges. He is not a VIP, be he white or Negro, Chinese or Filipino, American or Swedish.

A boxing champion invites comparisons. A title holder is subject to standards of conduct which a clerk or a banker might regard as too drastic.

Thousands of fight fans, and thousands of Americans who have no knowledge of boxing and boxers, dislike Cassius Clay, who also is known as Muhammad Ali.

They disliked him before he became the champion, and before he became converted to Mohammedanism. They made him subject to regulations which were neither fair nor just. They now dislike him because of his affiliation with the Black Muslims.

Cassius must be aware of his position as a public figure, and he must know that he cannot afford to become involved in extra-curricular adventures like the one in Chicago.

Clay has noted the general effect of such adventures on Liston. I urge on Muhammad Ali abstinence from public debates with the cops, especially on matters which present an affront to the law.

An incident like the one in Chicago invites trouble for boxing. Let that be understood. It is an embarrassment not for the boxer alone.

I do not like sermons and homilies. I am on friendly terms with Muhammad Ali. I may not like his Muslim company but I want to judge him as a fighter, and keep away from considerations having to do with his religion, his politics.

Boxing is putting up a serious, vigorous and just fight against a trigger happy minority which is supported by powerful newspapers.

Let's not have any more trouble like that developed by Clay and Liston. We can't afford it, no matter how truly innocuous and small time it may be. Like Caesar's wife, a fighter, especially a world champion, must be beyond suspicion and reproach.

Many years ago, before champions rode in Cadillacs, they indulged in bar room brawls. They insulted each other. The public looked on with amusement.

"Boys will be boys", the fans said, and they gathered at the bar while Sullivan shouted, "Drinks for the house."

Now we live in a more complex society. We have boxers driving $15,000 automobiles. We have boxers in the millionaire class. We have fans who are willing enough to see their champions live in affluence, just so long as they behave and subscribe to the laws and regulations of society.

Muhammad Ali, please don't get into any more scrapes. You make it tough for boxing, you make it tough for the friends of boxing and for your backers, and you have utterly no right or privilege to do this. Cut it out!

Soon after Muhammad's argument with the cop in Chicago there were evidences of the champion's regret.

On a visit to Wilmington, Del., Cassius took time off to go to the New Castle Correctional Institute, where he made a talk and gave prisoners autographs.

In his speech Clay uttered a significant sentence. He said, with emphasis, "Obey the law and respect authority." He was speaking not only to 300 inmates but to Cassius Clay, Muhammad Ali, the world champion himself.

With all the respect due to Dick Tiger, exemplary fighter, whom The Ring properly has chosen as its Fighter of the Year for 1965, it is a matter of keen regret to this writer that the pollsters who chose the year's standout boxer found it impossible to consider Clay for a second time. He was the selection for 1963, and in 1964 he was bypassed for Emile Griffith.

Boxing followers, young and old, look to the heavyweight champion first for the qualities which make for the Fighter of the Year award.

However, Muhammad's connection with the Black Muslims, outside the ring even though it is, was the big point of disqualification.

Said one of the pollsters, "I have a boy of 12. I cannot say, 'Kevin, we have picked Cassius Clay as the Fighter of the Year. Study his actions and go thou and do likewise."

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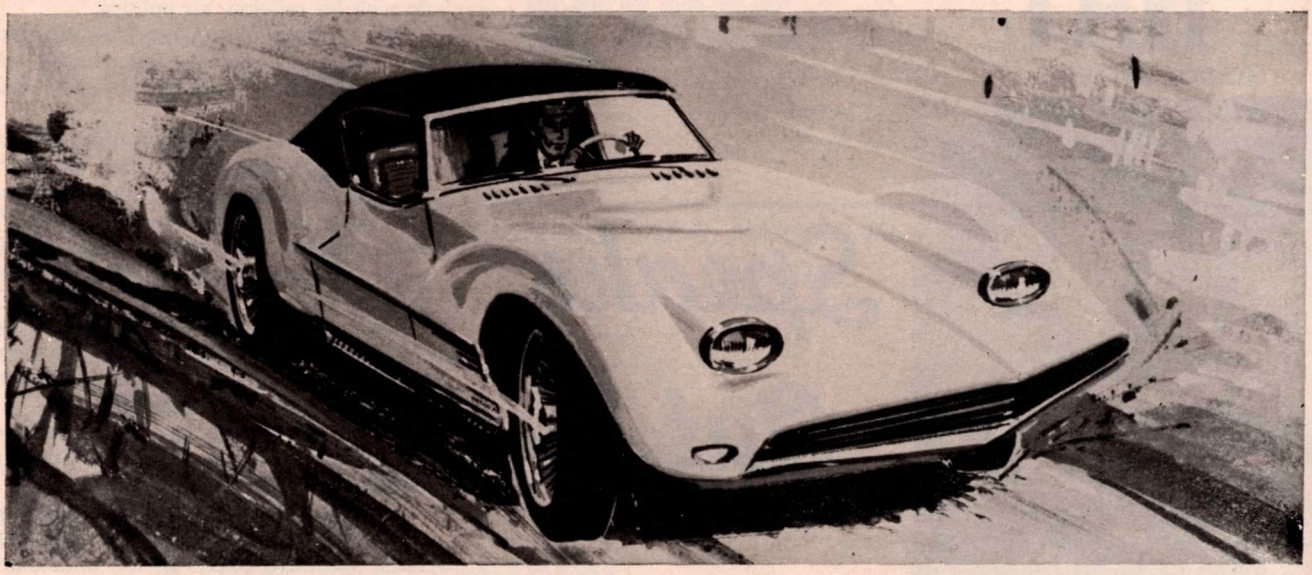

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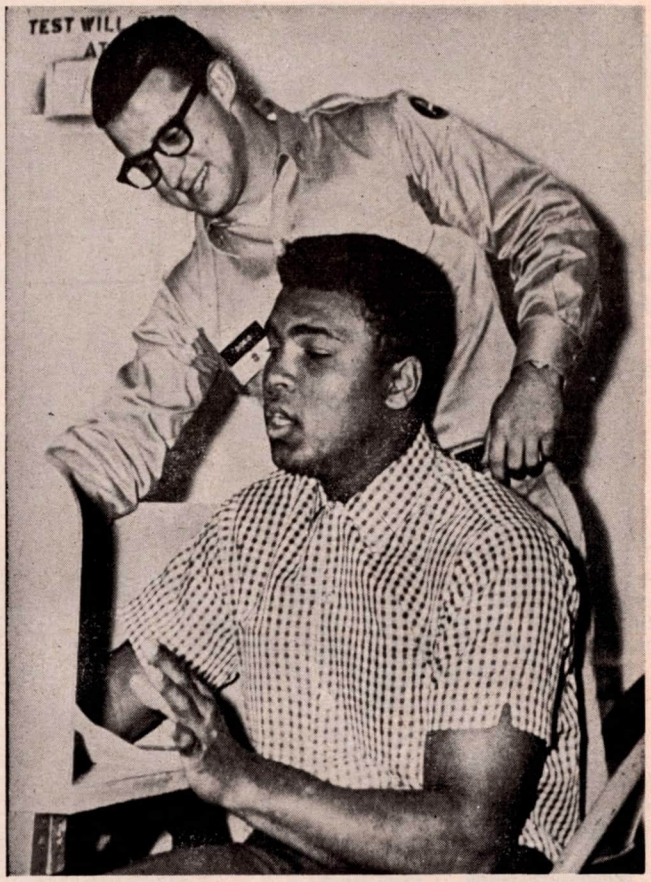


Here's Cassius Clay snapped during his last Army examination. The heavyweight champion will undoubtedly come under fresh scrutiny by the Selective Service system. It could mean a two-year hiatus from boxing.

By **DAN DANIEL**

In 1965, Cassius Clay, who insists that he be referred to as Muhammed Ali, defended the world's heavyweight championship twice, on both occasions with knockouts. He stopped Sonny Liston again, at Lewiston, Me., in the first round, and knocked out Floyd Patterson in the twelfth at Las Vegas, Nev.

Where does Clay go from here? When the Nevada Boxing Commission, a member of the erratic and seldom logical World Boxing Association, approved the Clay-Patterson fight, it was with the understanding that if Cassius retained the title he would meet Ernie Terrell as early as possible in 1966.

However, no move has been made by Muhammed in the direction of Terrell, whom the WBA recognizes as the world champion.

On the basis of what Terrell showed in achieving a unanimous decision over George Chuvalo at Toronto, Ernie might make it quite interesting for Clay. Terrell's stiff left jab beat Chuvalo. But Ernie disdained his right, and the referee permitted Terrell to maintain a jab and grab system of combat.

In any event, even with the Terrell match in abeyance, Clay faces a big year which, indications insist, may turn out to be the most important, to date, of his ring career. Here are the major items in his situation:

1.—The fight with Patterson completed the terms of Clay's agreement with Intercontinental and the Nilon brothers. They do not appear likely to promote Clay's next defense.

2.—On October 1, 1966, Clay's contract with the Louisville syndicate which launched him as a professional boxer will expire. Black Muslim sources say the pact will not be renewed.

3.—Clay will find himself under fresh examination by the Defense Department in Washington, Selective Service officials, and his Louisville Draft Board.

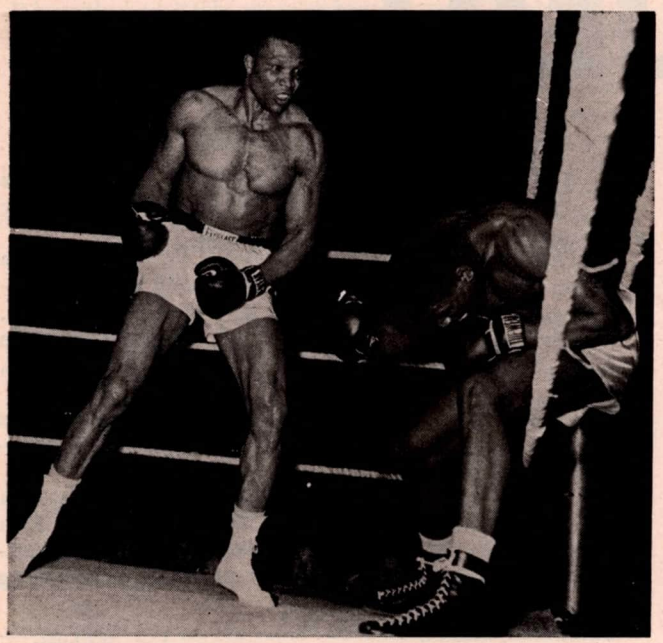
The Clay draft situation is of the utmost importance to him at this time. It may result in his withdrawal from title competition for two years.

Only recently a story out of Washington revealed that as a result of the extraordinary demands created by the Viet Nam war on our Selective Service registrants, the Defense Department had urged review of the cases of some two million young men listed as 1Y.

These men were rejected for service not for physical reasons. They are high school graduates who oddly enough, could not qualify mentally.

If the Defense Department and General Hershey's department decide to dip into that big pool of availables, they would be permitted to draft them without further examination. No

This is a victorious Ernie Terrell after his bout with George Chuvalo, waving to the crowd. It had been understood that Clay would meet big Ernie, but no move has been made in that direction. Terrell is rated the No. 1 contender by the Ring Magazine.



A fresh entry into the heavyweight picture is Cleveland Williams, a top contender until his near fatal shooting by a policeman a few months ago. He could be a definite threat to Clay's crown. He's shown here stopping Terrell in seven rounds in Houston on April 3, 1962. Terrell won a 10-round decision over Williams, however, on April 13, 1963, at Philadelphia.

additional qualifying tests would be necessary.

Clay not only is exempt from Army service but he has remained aloof from the Viet Nam situation and has not volunteered to visit with our fighters. This, of course, is understandable. But it is not an edifying picture for our boys under Red China's fire.

It all comes down to this—Muhammed Ali may be drafted into the US Army and may find himself in Viet Nam. He is physically fit.

Termination of Clay's contract with Intercontinental does does not close the door to another pact with the Nilons, and with the Fred Brooks syndicate which owns closed circuit TV SportsVision and has held the TV privileges for Clay's title fights.

There is a tiein between Brooks and Intercontinental as SportsVision owns 22½ percent of that company's stock, and has been dickering for similar holdings by Sam Margolis.

In connection with the expiration of Clay's deal with Intercontinental there have been rumors that the Black Muslims have been considering the promotion of the champion's future fights, either out in the open or with fronts.

The Muslims have been advised to stay out of this connection with boxing because it would draw the interest of state and locality commissions and the WBA.

Chris Dundee, of Miami Beach, who hopes to promote Clay's next defense, has assured The Ring that he has heard nothing to support the report about the Black Muslims and promotional aspirations.

The Madison Square Garden boxing department in New York is eager to promote Muhammad's first 1966 defense, especially if Terrell be involved. But the fact is that, as this is written, Ernie does not have a license to fight in New York and does not appear likely to apply for one.

The Louisville Syndicate has had beneficial effects on Clay's boxing career. But this does not assure Arthur Grafton and his associates of continued relations with Cassius.

The Muslim influence at this time appears to far outweigh that of the syndicate.

Dundee is said to be interested in a Doug Jones fight with Clay, in Miami Beach. It will be recollected that a shade decision over Jones in the Garden sent Cassius hurtling into the heavyweight title situation.

Jones suffered a hernia in his October 1964 KO by Chuvalo and underwent an operation. He has been virtually on the shelf for a year, engaging only in a few nondescript fights in Miami Beach.

A Clay-Jones bout would side track Terrell, and kill a reported move by the Garden to match the champion with Chuvalo, who gave Patterson a tough fight but lost by a clear margin to Terrell and the jab.

The Dundees had planned a Jones-Brian London fight in England, or Miami Beach, the winner to meet Clay in either place. However, British boxing writers tore the proposal to shreds. They did not rate London as a proper contender.

Now comes a fresh entry from Houston, Texas. He is Cleveland Williams, managed by the veteran Hugh Benbow.

Benbow assures the writer that Cleve has recovered from the nearly fatal shooting he suffered by a road cop months ago. The .45 drilled a hole in Williams' stomach and nicked a kidney in passing. Benbow told me—

"Williams had to undergo seven hours of surgery after that shooting. How he managed to live is a mystery. He died three times during that operation and after recovery weighed 158 pounds.

"Cleveland Williams, with the hardest punch in the entire boxing business, now weighs 218 pounds. He has stopped chasing around and is happily married to the daughter of a preacher, who has had an exemplary influence on him.

"Dr. Donald Quast, who is *(Continued on page 63)*

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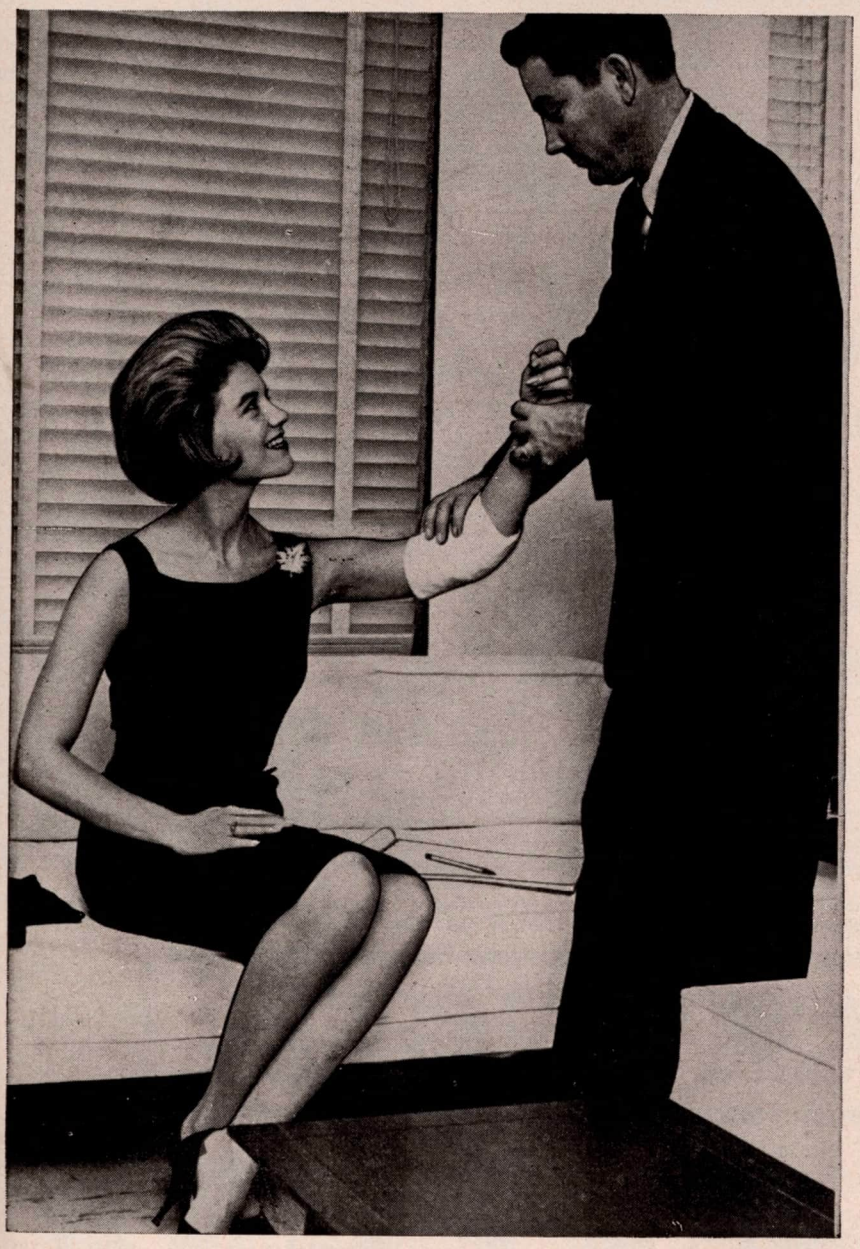

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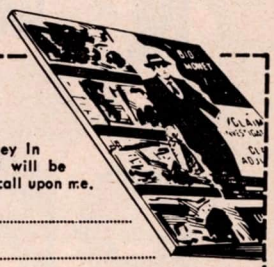

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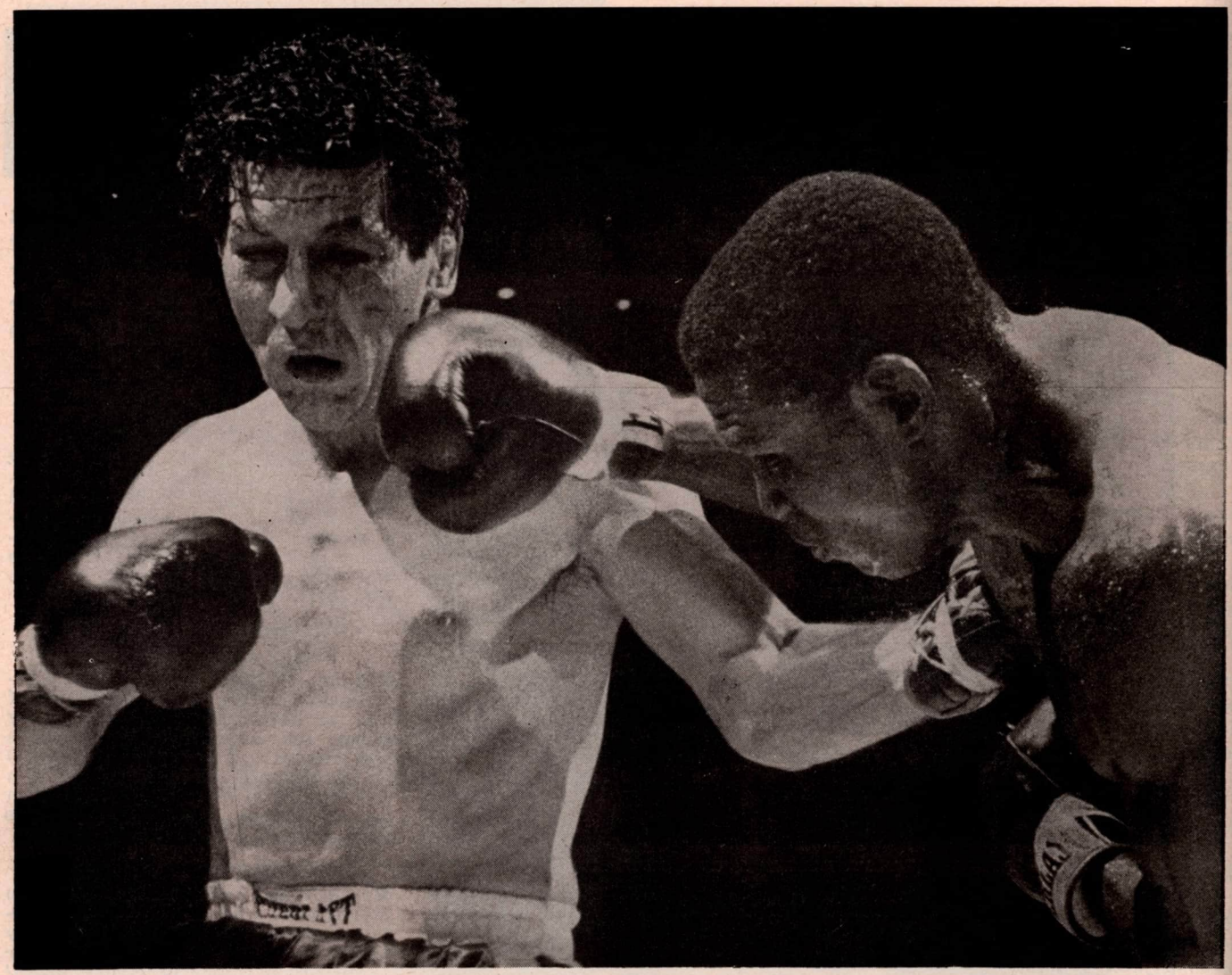
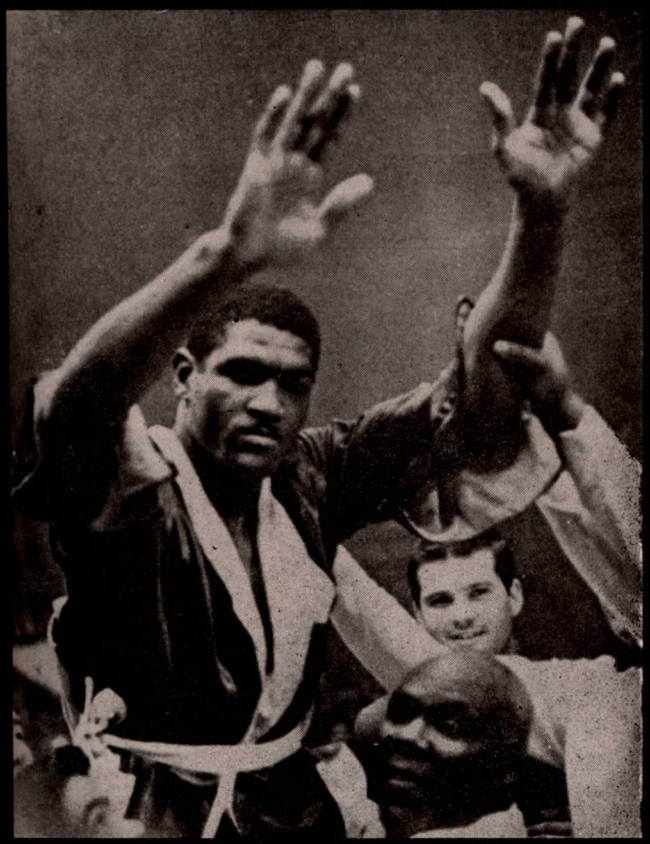


Here we see Dick Tiger in his magnum opus of the year, his complete and altogether impressive victory over Joey Giardello in New York's Garden. Tiger recovered the middleweight championship of the world and made himself Fighter of the Year.

DICK TIGER

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR



Ernie Terrell received much consideration for the Fighter of the Year Award. He is currently the No. 1 contender for Cassius Clay's heavyweight crown, by virtue of his solid triumph over George Chuvalo.

By DAN DANIEL

SOMETIMES the task of picking the Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year is a sinecure. Somebody stands out boldly, making the selection automatic.

But no such position of ease presented itself to this publication when it came to designating the winner of the Ring's top award for the year 1965.

After mature deliberation, after sifting and discussing the votes of the Ring staff and the publication's collaborators in various locations around the world, it was decided to present the citation to Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, the middleweight champion of the world.

In picking Tiger, the Ring presents its accolade to him not only for what he achieved, in so thorough and classic a manner, when he took the title back from Joey Giardello, who had forced him to wait for nearly two years for the opportunity. It is a reward for his standing as a citizen of the world and one of our newer nations his impeccable relations with boxing and boxing afficionados, his faultless ranking as a sportsman, and his high contributions to the morale and the techniques of the sport.

In clinching Tiger's right to the award and the obvious disqualification, as Fighter of the Year, of Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), the Ring presents its Deed of Gift of the annual prize. It was set up as far back as 1928, and it reads like this:

1—The recipient of the Fighter of the Year prize and Ring Magazine Merit Award must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and to the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2—The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3—The Fighter of the Year must associate with his abilities as a boxer good public relations and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4—The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy.

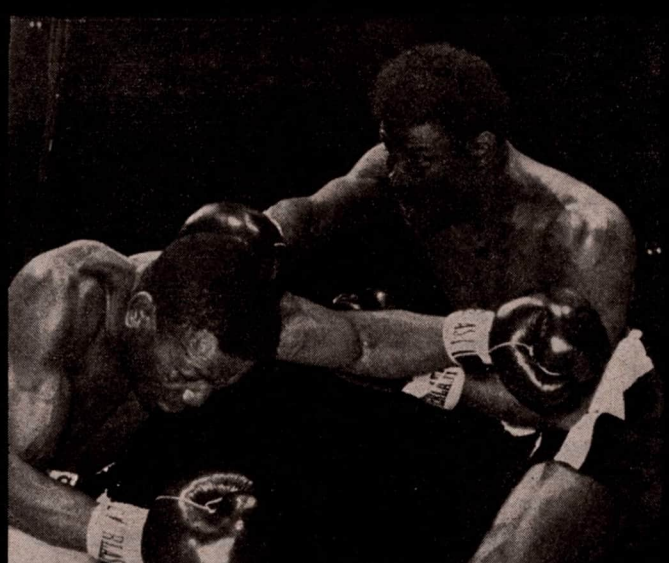
Let Clay be presented merely as the heavyweight champion of the world, with two successful defenses of the title in 1965, and he becomes a most formidable antagonist for Tiger.

But Muhammad Ali baffles the critic with his utterly complex mechanism.

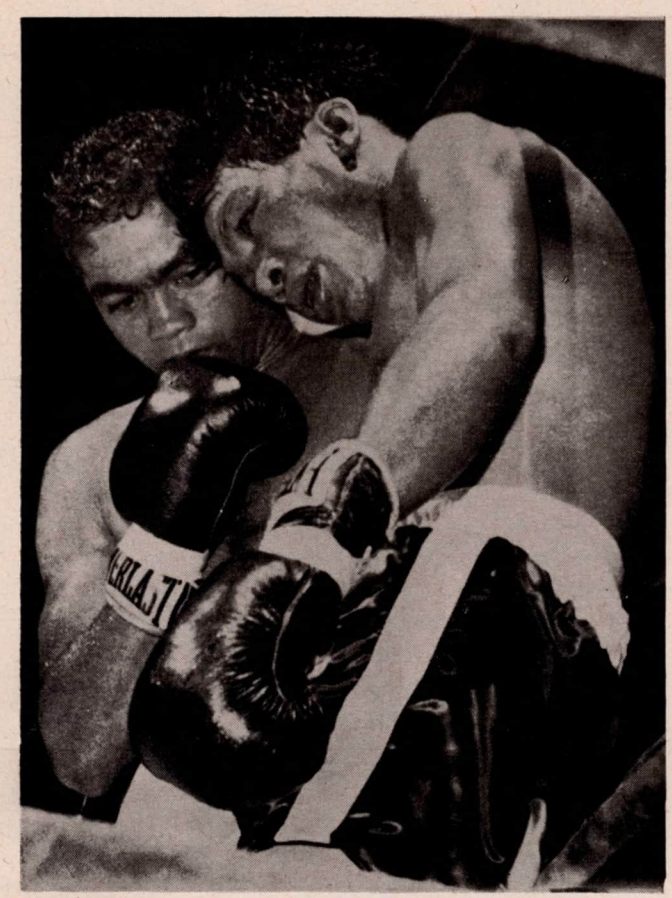
He is an American, born in Kentucky, bearing the family name of famous Americans. But he denies his nationality.

He is a man of American origins, entitled to his franchise as a voter in a time of social upheaval on behalf of the American Negro. But he ridicules this.

He is the son of Christian parents, but now he insists that he has converted to Mohammedanism, a privilege given to all free men. But his involvement with the Black Muslims has become disturbing.



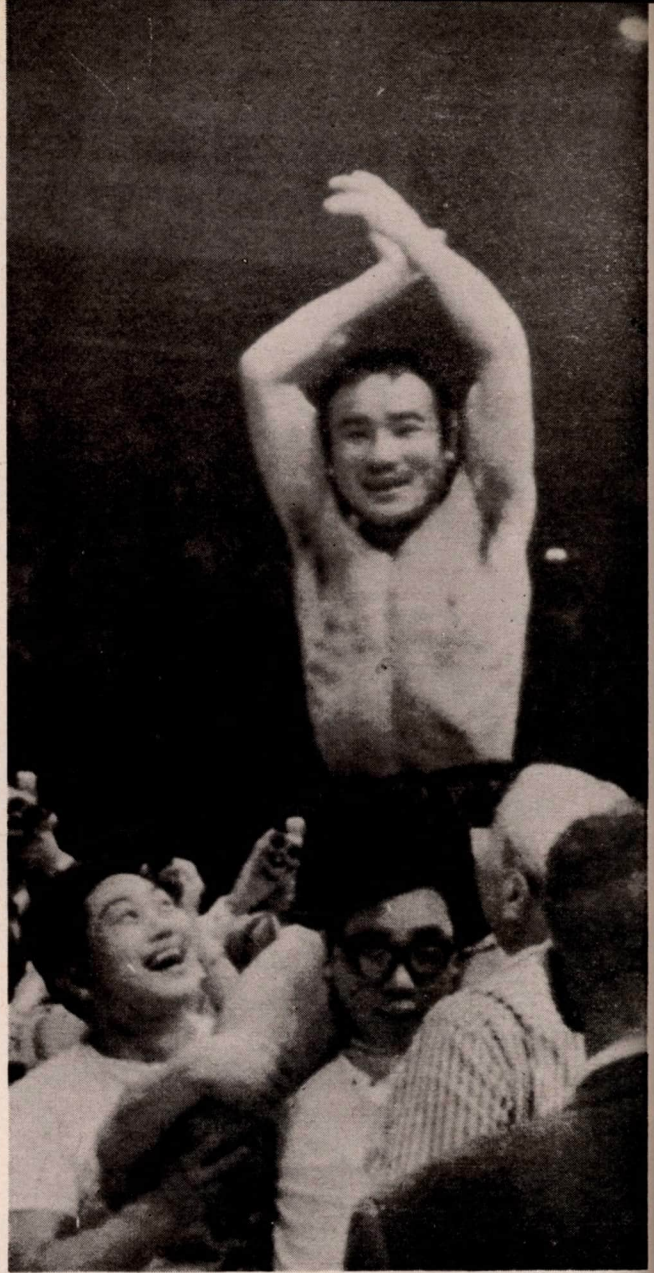
Emile Griffith, shown landing a hard right to the head of Jose Stable, against whom he successfully defended his welterweight title in a 15-rounder last March, was a very active battler during the past year.



Junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde on the right is administering a defeat to Frankie Narvaez in New York's Garden and locating himself among the contenders for the Fighter of the Year citation. This was the never-to-be-forgotten Battle of the Riot.

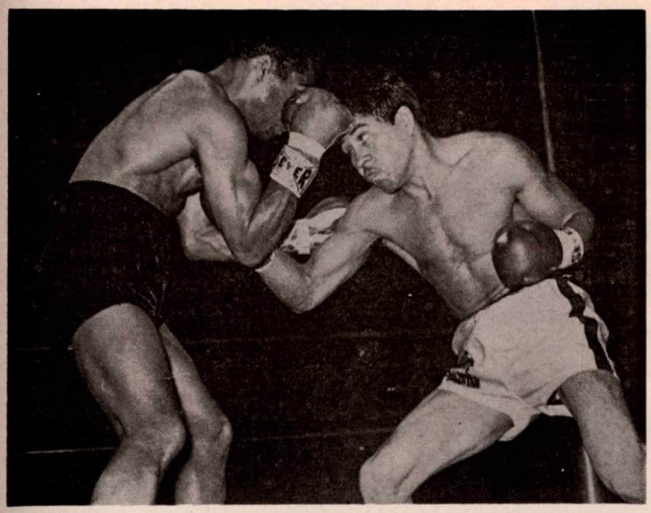
"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR"
FROM 1928 THROUGH 1965

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger

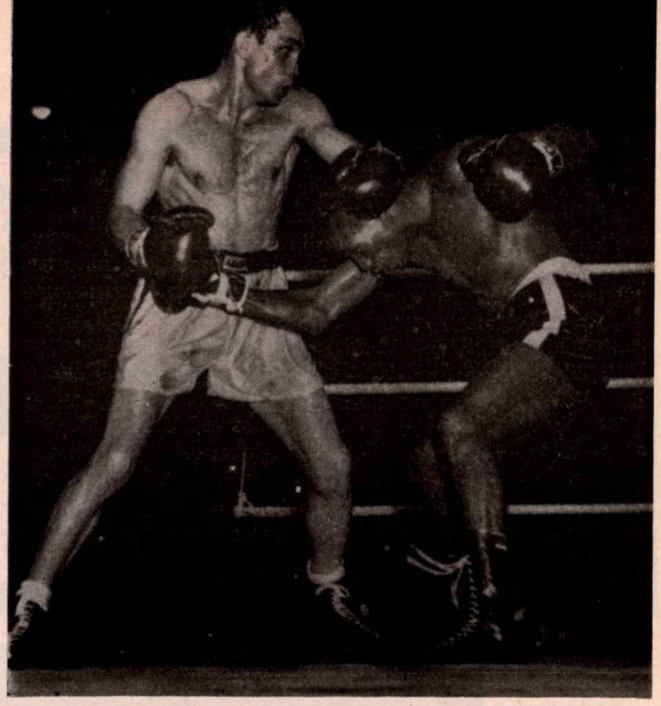


Kewpie-like Fighting Harada who just has beaten Eder Jofre for the bantam title at Nagoya, Japan, is being borne off in triumph by his supporters. Harada turned in a gorgeous performance against a great rival.

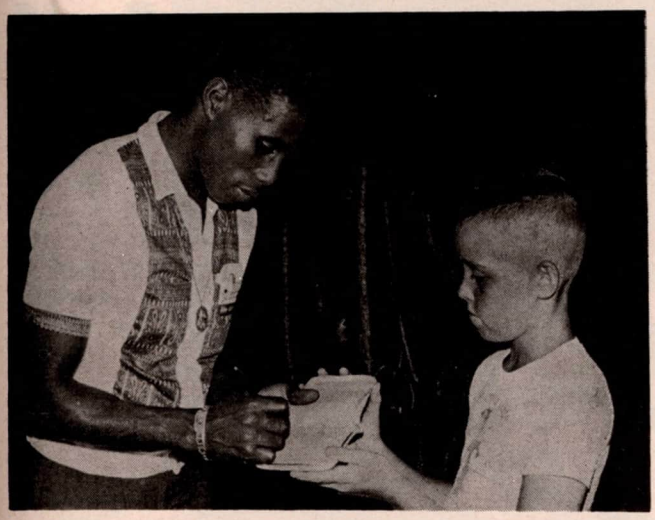
A peaceful interlude in the 1965 life of Cassius Clay. Sammy Davis, actor, squares off against Muhammad, with Cleveland's football great, Jimmy Brown, the middle man of this starry trio.



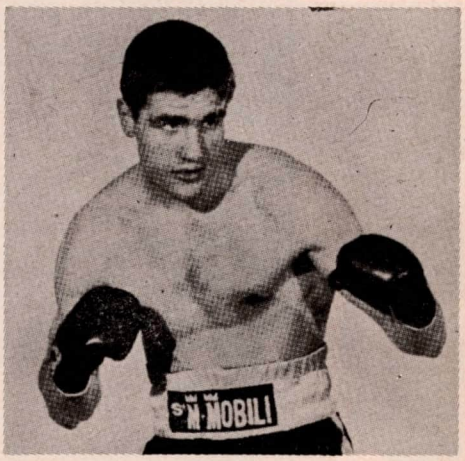
Vicente Saldivar, world featherweight leader, belting Raul Rojas merrily in the eighth round of their Los Angeles brawl. Rojas, on left, was kayoed in the fifteenth.



Some of the hotter action in the Puerto Rico struggle in which Carlos Ortiz, on left, beat Ismael Laguna and recovered the lightweight championship.



An American youngster, thinking enough of Laguna to have him autograph his diary, is readily obliged by Ismael, who is fresh from his title victory over Ortiz at Panama City.



This is Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, Europe's top middleweight, who now demands a shot at Tiger's world championship. Nino keeps fighting, dodges nobody.

In the fight with Floyd Patterson, whom he stopped in twelve rounds, he toyed with his antagonist unmercifully, and taunted him as "a representative of White America."

Then, to cap it all, on the very day he was picked as the Fighter of the Year by the N.Y. Boxing Writers' Association, Ali got himself involved in an unpleasant incident with Chicago police, while he was riding in a car minus license plates.

As a fighter, as a subject for discussion the world over, as a champion, Clay had to be considered against Tiger. But when the Deed of Gift was evoked as a deciding factor, Ali simply was not in the running for The Ring's Fighter of the Year Award.

This does not mean permanent disqualification of Clay from the contest. The Ring gave him its Fighter of the Year prize for 1963. That was before he branched out into Black Muslimism, cop fighting and unpleasant utterances. The Ring hopes fervently that it will find itself in a position to honor Clay a second and even a third and fourth time, as it honored Joe Louis.

The designation of Tiger marks the second such honor for the Nigerian, who first got it for 1962, the year in which he beat Gene Fullmer and gained recognition as middleweight championship timber.

Dick whose family name is Ihetu, was born on August 14, 1929, in Nigeria. He made his American debut on June 15, 1959, when he fought a ten round draw with Rory Calhoun in New York.

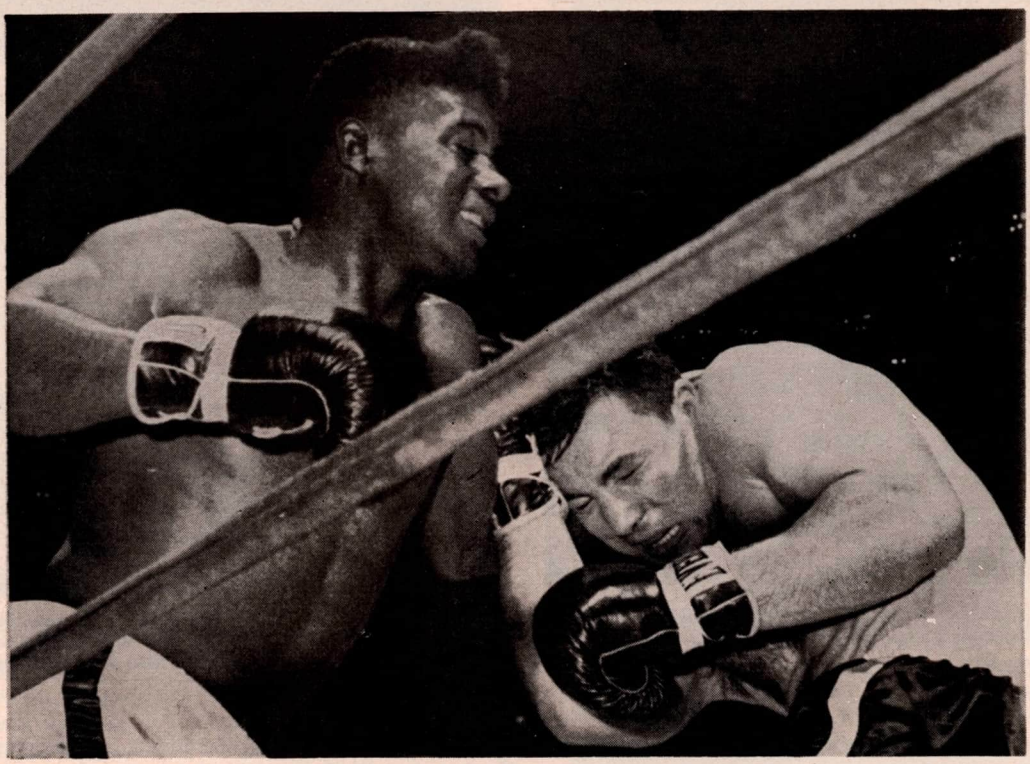
In addition to Tiger and Clay the Ring Magazine's pollsters considered Ernie Terrell, now rated the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship; Emile Griffith, the welterweight title holder, who meets all comers and who was the Fighter of the Year for 1964; Flash Elorde, king of the junior lightweights; Fighting Harada, aggressive leader of the bantams; Vicente Saldivar, pacemaker of the featherweights; Carlos Ortiz, who regained the lightweight title from Ismael Laguna this year; Nino Benvenuti, Europe's threat in the middleweight division; and Laguna, who was the 135 pound kingpin from April 10 until November 13.

Behind the top ten came Salvatore Burruni, flyweight champion from Italy; Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantam leader; and Jose Torres, who stopped Willie Pastrano in the ninth and became the world's light heavyweight champion.

Terrell drew a fair vote on the basis of his good victory over George Chuvalo. Ernie's success against Eddie Machen, prompted the silly WBA to declare him the world champion, and become involved in a hoax.

(Continued on page 48)

FIGHT of the YEAR



No. 1 **Which, of the many important battles of 1965, stood out as the most exciting and most significant contests of the twelve months? The Ring poll gave the No. 1 distinction to the twelve round struggle in New York in which Floyd Patterson beat George Chuvalo, and won the right to challenge Cassius Clay for the heavyweight championship.**

By NAT LOUBET

SORTING out the best fights of 1965, and coming up with the winner, was a real task. The staff of the Ring Magazine, assisted by correspondents all over the world, listed no fewer than 33 contests which merited consideration. The result of this poll for the Fight of the Year award located the twelve round struggle between Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo, in New York's Garden, as the thriller of the lot.

It will be recollected that although Patterson got the unanimous decision, Chuvalo gave a robust and aggressive account of himself and came very close to stopping the former champion in a brawly tenth round. Patterson appeared to be out on his feet, rather undecided in which direction his corner lay.

This was not only a terrific fight, but a significant one, as it threw Patterson into the top contender's position for a title shot at Cassius Clay. This, it will be recollected, was not a happy privilege, except in a monetary way, for Patterson.

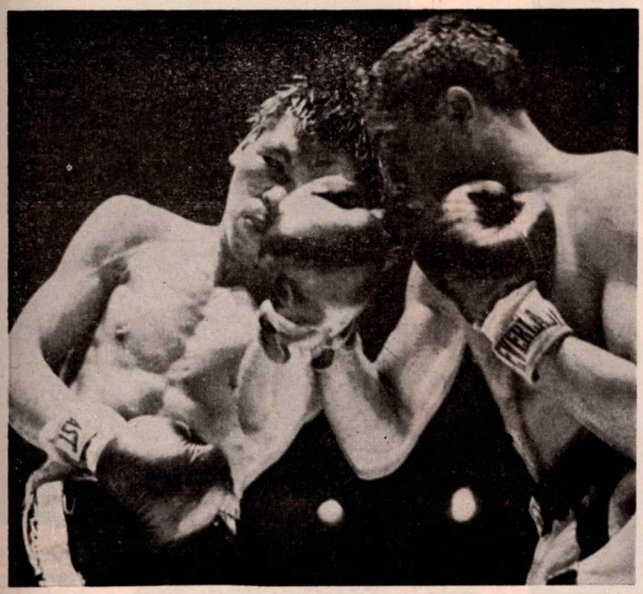
The second best fight of the year was the ten rounder in which Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion, got the nod over Frankie Narvaez in New York.

This was the battle of the riot. It was close and it was exciting, to the point at which Narvaez's supporters put on a disturbance the like of which had not been seen in an American ring in many years.

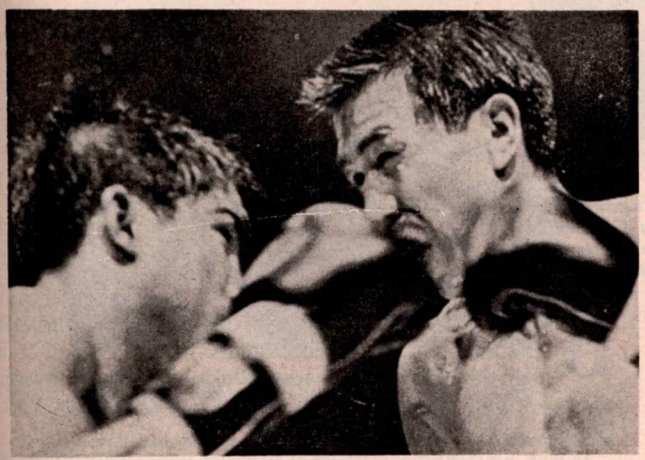
Elorde and Narvaez produced a contest which at times was a Pier 6 slugging match, and at other times, a classic demonstration of beautiful boxing.

A foreign fight, in Japan, in which Fighting Harada won the world bantam title from the great Eder Jofre, earned the nod as the No. 3 battle of the year.

This was a very close one, Harada winning by the small



No. 2 The second most combative clash of the year saw Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion, get the better of Frankie Narvaez, in Gotham's Garden. This was the Fight of the Riot.



No. 4 The No. 4 spot in the catalogue of standout contests of the past year goes to the Los Angeles upset in which Jesus Pimental was beaten by Jose Medel in the top echelon of the bantams.

margin of two points, with referee Barney Ross backed by one of the judges.

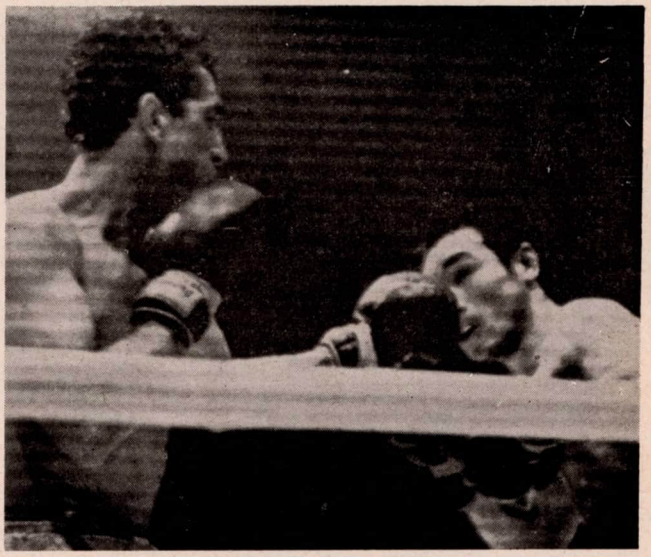
Before the fight Jofre said that if he won he would entertain his own motion to retire. Having been nosed out, the Brazilian now wants to wipe out the setback before hanging up his gloves, so a return fight is in the making.

A Los Angeles war between Jose Medel and Jesus Pimentel, top flight banties, with Jose the unanimous winner, landed No. 4 honors. The ninth round of this fight was one of the toughest in American boxing this past year.

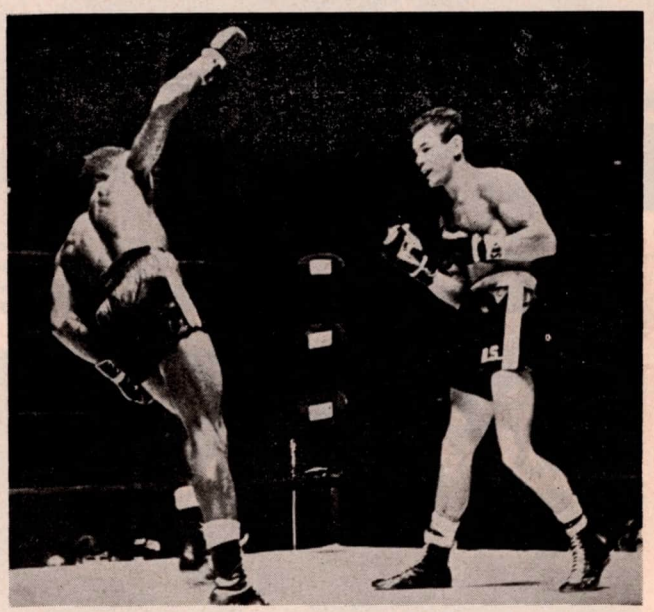
Pimentel, the favorite, was decked for eight, and soon he stopped a right to the chin for a second trip to the canvas, once more for eight. This knockdown settled the fight, and lifted Medel into a place of title contention against Harada.

The fifth best fight in the very close poll was the engagement at Portland, Ore. in which Richard Sue, Chinese-American, made himself a pressing problem for featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar by hammering out a 12 round decision over Rafiu King, of Nigeria.

No title was on the line here. No championship hinged on the result. But it was a violent brawl from start to finish and it led Sue right to Saldivar's door.



No. 3 Any fight in which Eder Jofre quits the ring as a loser has to be extraordinary. Jofre's loss of the bantamweight title to Fighting Harada, in Japan, took place in Fight of the Year No. 3.



No. 5 No title was at stake the night Richard Sue and Rafiu King, the one a Chinese-American, the other a Nigerian, fought for the right to challenge featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar. But it was a rare brawl, with Sue the winner, and the fight listed as the year's No. 5.

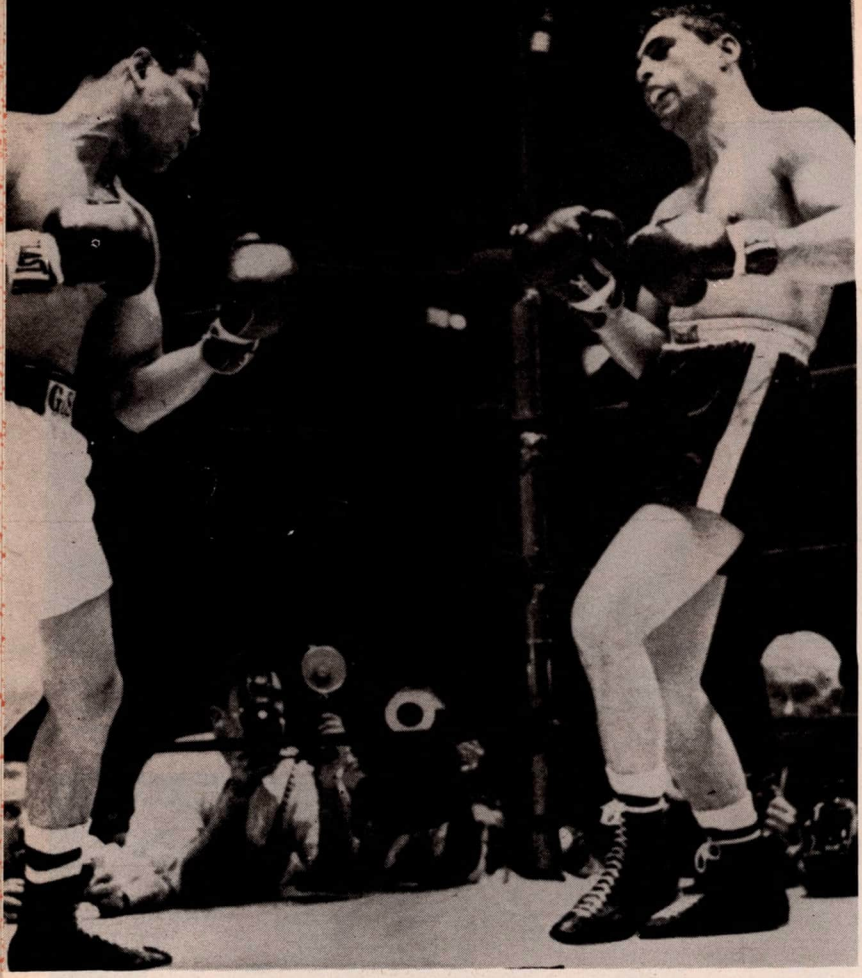
The referee and a judge called it Sue, but the other judge insisted that he had seen a draw.

Four of the pollsters oddly voting for the Clay-Patterson fight as a contender, even though Floyd was stopped, and almost was knocked out in the sixth. "Indecision" was cited as one of the reasons for throwing this scrap into the mill. The close watcher could call the turn after the first round, with its play-acting by Muhammad Ali.

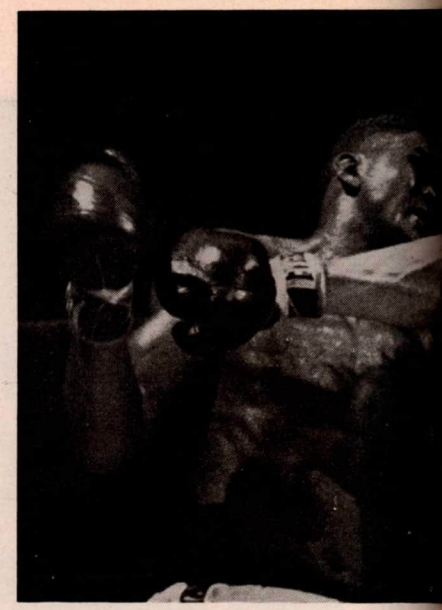
Clay put on a demonstration of slow and gradual annihilation against Patterson, just as he had staged a scene of fast murder in his one punch defeat of Sonny Liston in Maine.

The fight in which Ernie Terrell got the unanimous 12 round decision over Chuvalo at Toronto was voted No. 5 by some of the experts. They said they had George a dangerous contender to the finish.

Brian London's fast KO over Roger Rischer, in the first round, was cited as a prime example of speedy annihilation.



No. 1 To pick one round above all others in an entire year's professional boxing is not exactly a soft job. However, The Ring did come up with the answer, and you see the action here.—Round No. 6 in the battle which saw Jose Torres dethrone Willie Pastrano by KO in the ninth.



No. 2 The contest in which Floyd Patterson decisioned George Chuvalo in twelve is honored again, for having produced the No. 2 Round of the Year. In the tenth heat Chuvalo's persistent body attack had Patterson out on his feet. Fortunately, for Floyd, the bell came to his rescue.

ROUND of the YEAR

By SAM TAUB

BY UNANIMOUS decision of the Ring Magazine staff, and the publication's consultants, the sixth round of the fight in which Jose Torres took the light heavyweight championship of the world from Willie Pastrano in New York's Garden, was the Round of the Year 1965.

It was THE round because it was the vital factor in the defeat of Pastrano, who was stopped in the ninth heat with Referee John Lo Bianco acting in the preservation of Willie's health.

In that-action-packed sixth round Torres landed a terrific hook to the jaw, followed by a replica under the heart.

Pastrano, who never before in a ring career of nearly 14 years had been knocked down, tottered and then slowly folded. He took nine and went on with a contest in which he was on the receiving end until Lo Bianco intervened. The referee had been advised by the commission doctor to stop the fight if the beating continued after the eighth round.

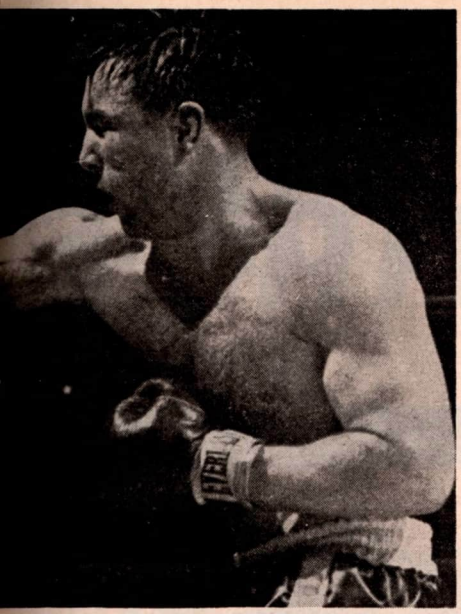
The Torres round got the nod over the tenth heat of the fight, in that same ring, in which Floyd Patterson beat George Chuvalo in twelve violent sessions.

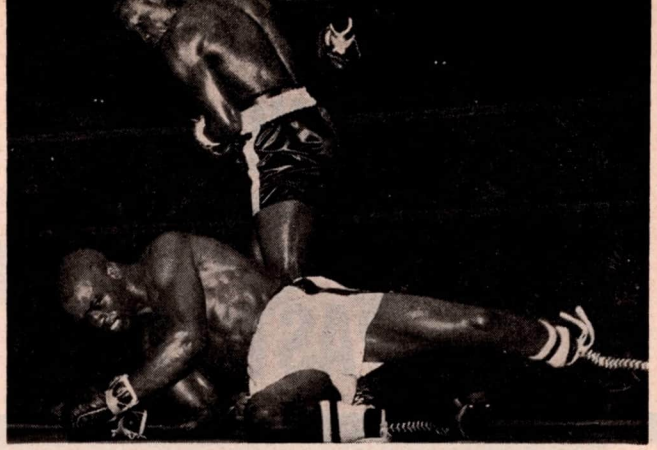
Patterson was in serious jeopardy of being stopped in the tenth. He welcomed the closing bell in a fog and stood in indecision as to which corner to retreat into.

It was a round of importance to the situation in the heavyweight class, as the fight eliminated Chuvalo, at least for the time being, from challenging Cassius Clay. Patterson got the title shot.

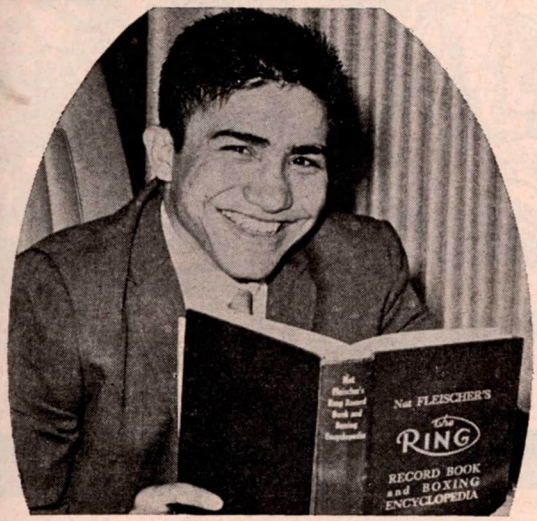
Next in line for the Round of the Year was the second heat of the brawl in which Tiger beat Ruben Carter, 9 rounds to 1.

Also in the competition was Round No. 10 of a strange contest in Germany, between Karl Mildenberger, the Teuton who holds the European title, and an unrated heavy from Philadelphia by the name of Dave Bailey.





No. 3 Here you see part of the action in the setto which produced a decisive victory for Dick Tiger over Ruben Carter in a ten rounder. The camera shot is of Round No. 2, the third hottest heat of the year.



No. 6 Enjoying his copy of The Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia is Jesus Pimental, who engaged in a well-remembered ninth round in his battle with Jose Medel. Jesus was knocked down twice in the round which was a slam-banger.

They gave the fight to Karl. Many of the onlookers hollered their disapproval. Somebody said that the tenth had been cut to save the champion.

Bailey decked Mildenberger thrice in that round and achieved a short lived distinction. The glory he earned against Karl was dissipated when he was bombed in the seventh at Cologne by Yvan Preberg, of Yugoslavia.

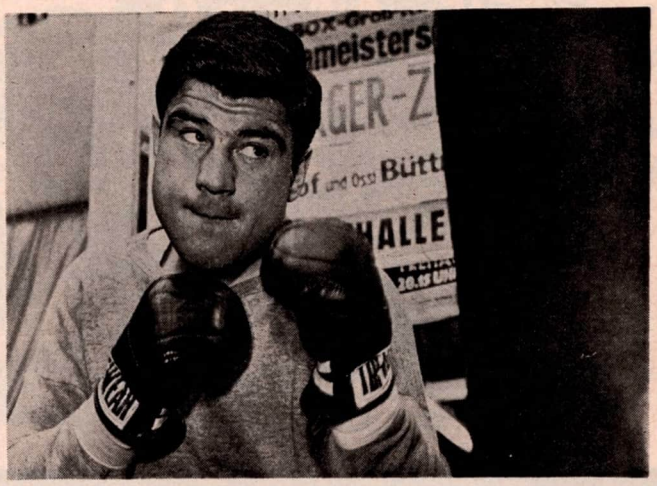
Another round considered by the judges was the twelfth in the fight in which Walter McGowan and Tommaso Galli, the Italian bantam champion, fought a rollicking draw.

The pollsters did not overlook the ninth round of Jesus Pimental vs. Joe Medel, in Los Angeles.

Medel, who had taken a short count in the second, put Pimentel down for two eights in the ninth, which was a slam-bang, rock and roller, and won for Medel.

Our Australian representative put in a vote for Round No. 13, Salvatore Burruni vs. Rocky Gattellari, in Sydney. This was the last round, with the Italian letting out all stops because he had a dangerous cut over an eye and could not afford to let the fight go into a fourteenth.

One of the experts wrote, "I would like to vote for the sixth round, Clay vs. Patterson, because Floyd went down and nothing else happened until Referee Krause told Floydie boy to go home. Also, Round No. 1—all there was—Clay vs. Liston in Maine. That really was the Round of the Decade."

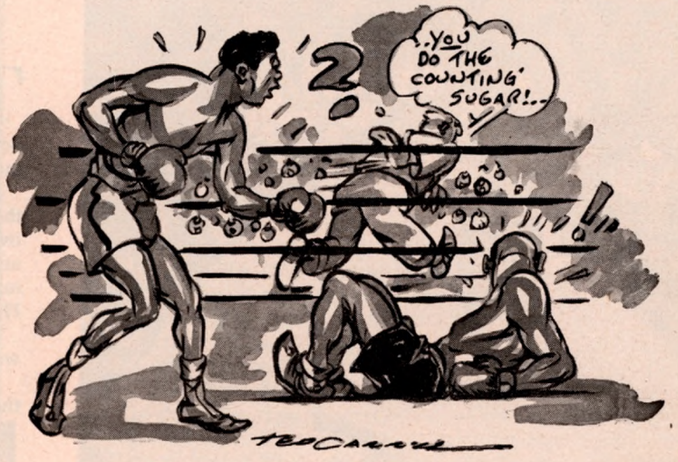


No. 4 Here we find ourselves in Germany. Karl Mildenberger, champion heavy of Europe, is shown training for a fight in which he got the decision over Philadelphia's Dave Bailey. The tenth round, all Bailey, was one of the best of the year. Karl was decked thrice and they say the round was short.

No. 5 A studio shot of Walter McGowan, British flyweight champion, who figured in one of the big rounds of the year. It was the twelfth in his Rome brawl with Tommaso Galli, Italian bantam leader. The fight resulted in a draw. The fans saw it for the Scot.

PRESENTING THE PRIZE ODDITIES OF THE PAST YEAR

Carroll's "Follies of 1965"



By TED CARROLL

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT Boardwalk Billy Smith having a most uncomfortable evening against ageless Archie Moore one night in 1951 in Portland, Ore., decided the time had come for a change of surroundings and proceeded to stroll calmly down the aisle after climbing out of the ring at the end of round seven. In other words, Billy took a walk. Back in the Joe Louis era, Cleveland's Eddie Sims, arising from a first round knockdown by the Brown Bomber, suggested to the dumbfounded referee, "Let's take a walk around the roof."

Shortly before entering the ring for an engagement in Mexico years ago, the Mexican promoter informed Henry Armstrong that he "was stepping outside for some fresh air". He did. He never came back and the night's receipts went along with him. Since both fighters and promoters have taken walks in days gone by, all that remained to make things complete was for a referee to do the same, on the evening of Sept. 16, 1915, in Norfolk, Va.

No less a personage than Sugar Ray Robinson was involved, as third man. Jackie Levinson, exasperated by the obvious unwillingness of one Bill Henderson to even offer token opposition to his famed foe, walked out of the ring without making a count when Henderson hit the canvas in 1:20 of the second round.

"I was disgusted," said the veteran referee in explaining his action. "It was no contest." Bill Brennan executive secretary of the Virginia Commission concurred, suspended Henderson and withheld his purse pending a hearing. Everyone agreed that the Paterson N.J. boy appeared so terrified that it was a case of the referee having been "frightened" out of the ring.

"Till the cows come home" is a time honored folk saying but it was coming home to the cows which worried British heavyweight Roger Woodworth no end when he telegraphed London boxing promoter Terry Lawless "Please put me on first next Tuesday as I have to be up at 5 AM to milk the cows".

Woodworth, who farms 150 miles northwest of London, had other worries. Since sleepers on British railways are only six feet long and he is six feet seven inches tall he has to travel by coach all night.

In line with the added attraction gimmick now becoming increasingly popular at boxing shows, the suggestion is freely offered that British promoters book Woodworth for cow-milking exhibitions in the ring—with boxing gloves on.

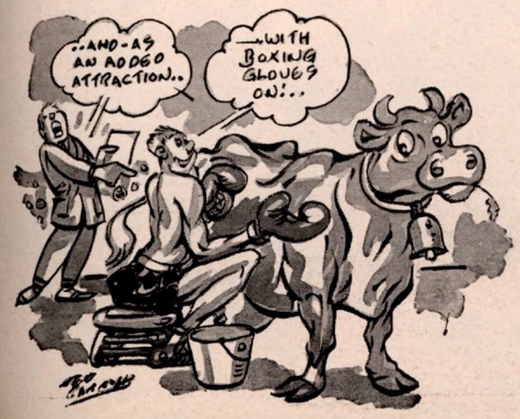
Should Canadian boxer Fernand Bautin have been awarded a "split decision" regardless when his trunks parted smack in the middle of both the round and his anatomy in Montreal last year?

Hardly, say dissenters for the accident revealed that Bautin, fearing that he might some day be in such a "tight" spot, had taken the precaution to outfit himself with an underlying pair. The only "exposure" was his meagre talent. He lost by a TKO to Etienne Sarrazin in a fight which will be remembered for its "wide open" action.

Veteran statesiders recall Britisher Joe Beckett, one-time hard hitting Empire Champion, as a charter member of the Order of horizontal heavyweights due mainly to a couple of one-round disasters at the hands of undersized Frenchman Georges Carpentier. With typical British reserve our overseas cousins have rejected this unkind estimate calmly but firmly. Old Joe could hit as hard as anyone, and he was rugged enough. But he was er—shall we say er—dreadfully slow witted. He seemed to think brains played no part at all in the ring—don't you know. He was er—just how shall we say it—rather er—foggy—upstairs.

That may have been the case fifty years ago but somewhere along the way Old Joe smartened up.

Beckett, who spent his share of time on the floor, floored everyone in Britain when he passed on last year at the age of 72 and left 32,345 pounds ($90,596). Joe had been thought penniless by his neighbors living in Shankin Road, Southhampton.



Beckett retired from the ring in 1923 with 3,000 pounds to show for his years of battling and when he died last March he was living alone on a pension.

Joe's family was not surprised by his unsuspected affluence. One of his daughters, Mrs. Mary Berkeley, of Testwood Lane, Totton, Hants revealed, "My father was most secretive about his business deals but I know that at one time he owned about 20 houses and was always buying and selling property. That's where the money came from."

Old Joe who won the British and Empire heavyweight title by knocking out Bombardier Billy Wells in 1919, may have taken his naps on the canvas from time to time. But his will proved that he was wide awake in financial affairs. Whatever cleverness he lacked in the ring he made up for outside of it.

"The fighters wouldn't stop fighting so they had to call off the fight." This dispatch out of Oakland, Calif. last Feb. 11 sounds like double talk, or something out of Alice in Wonderland, but the 2200 fans who came to see Roger Rischer fight Willie Richardson for the heavyweight championship of California all got their money ($4603) back because the fighters wouldn't stop fighting long enough to start the fight.

Seconds before the opening bell, Richardson started kicking and punching Rischer while referee Verne Bybee, trainers, cops and fans struggled mightily to break it up.

When the 198 lb. Rischer left the ring, the 191 lb. Richardson took off after him and the brawl spilled over into the press section. The fans switched places with the fighters and swarmed into the ring. The beserk Richardson was finally subdued, hauled to his dressing room and given a tranquilizer. The State Commission suspended him *(Continued on page 48)*

A bird's eye view of the climax of the Las Vegas fight in which referee Harry Krause, in the twelfth round, told Floyd Patterson to get dressed. We see Cassius Clay in a delightful moment of self acclaim.

Muhammad just has delivered the stopper, a right to the side of Sonny Liston's head, and missed with a left in the all too brief first round, at Lewiston, Me. It was the end of the scrap, and of fighter Liston.

CLAY'S TWO DEFENSES SPURRED 1965 INTEREST

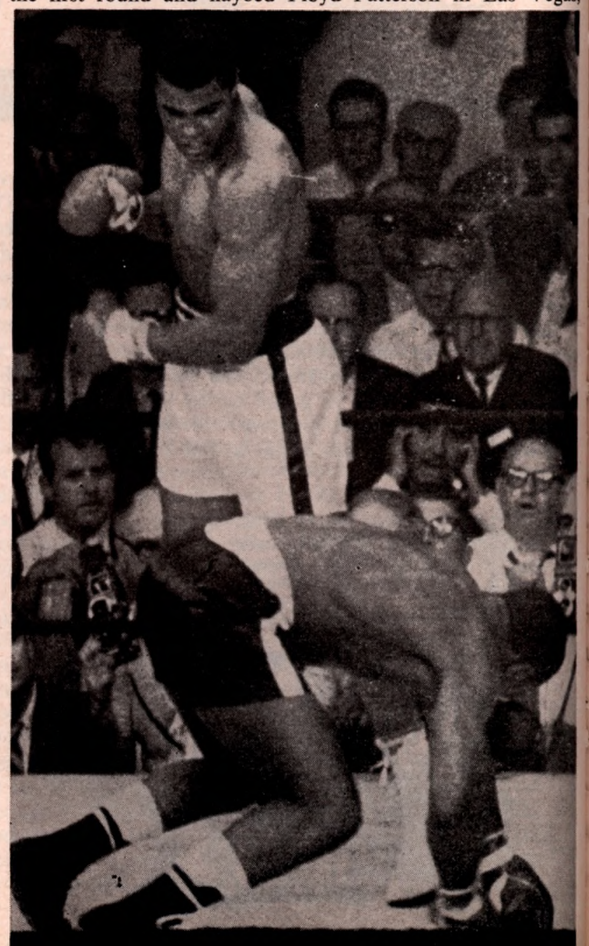
By NAT FLEISCHER

THE year of 1965 saw international boxing continue the upswing it enjoyed during the previous twelve months. In the United States there was undoubted progress, and development of definite impressions that 1966 would see still more encouraging facets from New York to Los Angeles.

The brighter picture in this country stemmed, in part, from the amazing action of the Lower House in Washington, in its overwhelming support of a bill which, if approved by the Senate, will set up Federal control of boxing, and a Federal commissioner under the aegis of the Department of Justice. The House vote was a spectacular 346 to 4.

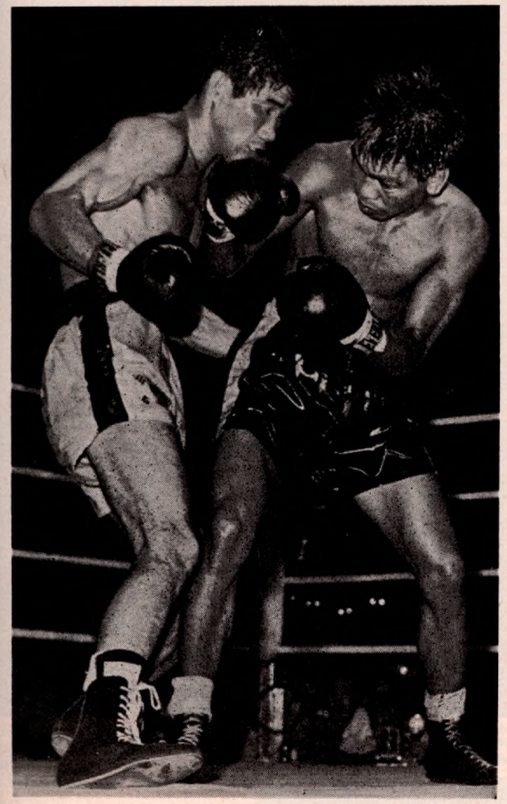
The year was featured by two title defenses of the heavyweight championship by Cassius Clay, (Muhammad Ali.)

He stopped Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine, in 1:44 of the first round and kayoed Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nevada, in 2:18 of the 12th round. The 23 year old champion aroused international furore with the ease with which he disposes of his opponents.



In the affair at Lewiston, the 210 pound convert to Mohammedism battered Liston to the canvas with a short hook to the side of the face. The punch was termed by many writers "an invisible blow," and the "phantom shot." Apparently so few, even around the ringside, saw it. When Liston got to his feet after more than 20 seconds, following loss of control of the bout by Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, and the official timekeeper, the affair was halted by the third man in the ring. The official time was recorded as one minute flat, although all evidence pointed to 1:44. That bout took place on May 25.

Six months later, on November 22, came the second defense by Clay. That one, unlike the Maine bout, went twelve rounds, during which Patterson was outclassed. It was a cruel affair in which the champion humiliated his opponent for "insults" to his membership in the Black Muslim organization. During the 12 rounds, in which Patterson was able to land only a few clean punches, the champion indicated his clear superiority over the current crop of heavyweights.



Tough little, rough little, brilliant Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion of the world, lands a right to the jaw of challenger Kang Il Suh, of Korea, in the fifteenth round in Manila. Elorde got unanimous decision.

Despite the commotion raised around the world by the confused ending at Lewiston, there was no doubt that Liston had been hit by a hard blow on the side of the face. The movies distinctly showed he had been struck on the head and that he had been on the canvas for far more time than ten seconds.

The year saw at least one championship defense in each division. Willie Pastrano lost the light heavyweight crown to Jose Torres, of New York, on March 30 in New York. This brought about his retirement.

Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, regained the world middleweight title when he scored the unanimous decision over Joey Giardello, of Cherry Hill, N.J., in Madison Square Garden.

In the welter class, Emile Griffith, an active champion, twice defended his title, defeating Jose Stable, of New York, in the Garden, March 30, on the same bill with Pastrano and Torres, and in the same arena on December 10, gaining a one-sided victory over Manuel Gonzalez of Odessa, Texas. Many of the ringside reporters gave Emile fourteen of the fifteen rounds.

A new champion was crowned in the junior welterwight class when Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, defeated Eddie Perkins, on January 18, in Caracas, Venezuela, in 15 rounds. He didn't wait long before he successfully defended the title, stopping Mario Rosito on May 13, in Maracaibo, Venezuela, in the fourth round. He also knocked out Percy Hayles, of Kingston, in Kingston, July 10, in the third round.

One champion regained his crown and one former title holder entered the next higher division and succeeded in winning another championship.

Here we see Vicente Saldivar, featherweight king, on the right, in defense of his title against Howard Winstone, British and European leader of the class, at London. Winstone put up a game battle but could not press the Mexican.

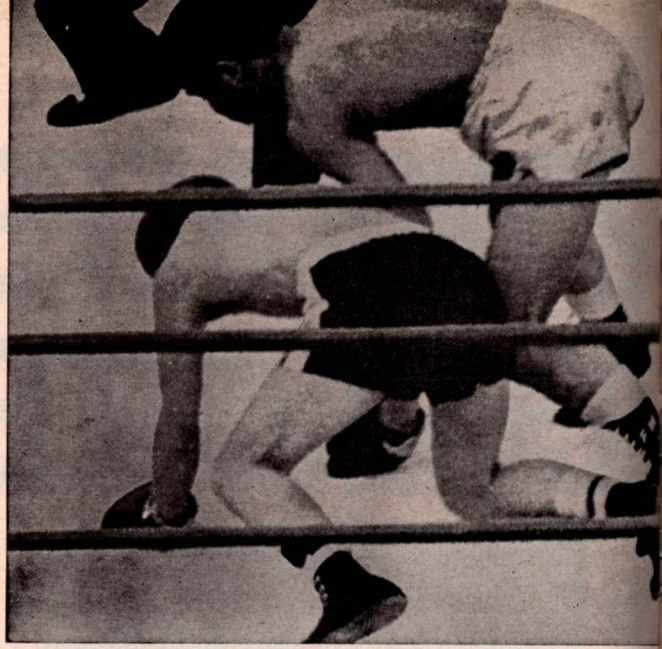
In the lightweight class Ismael Laguna, of Panama, outscored Carlos Ortiz, of New York, to win the crown in Panama on April 10. Ortiz regained the title on November 13 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by a decision at the end of 15 rounds.

In the bantam class, Fighting Harada, who at one time held the world flyweight laurels, entered the bantam division and relieved the great Eder Jofre, of Brazil, of the throne in what was the upset battle of the year. On May 17 in Nogoya, Japan, Harada won the decision following a thrilling battle.

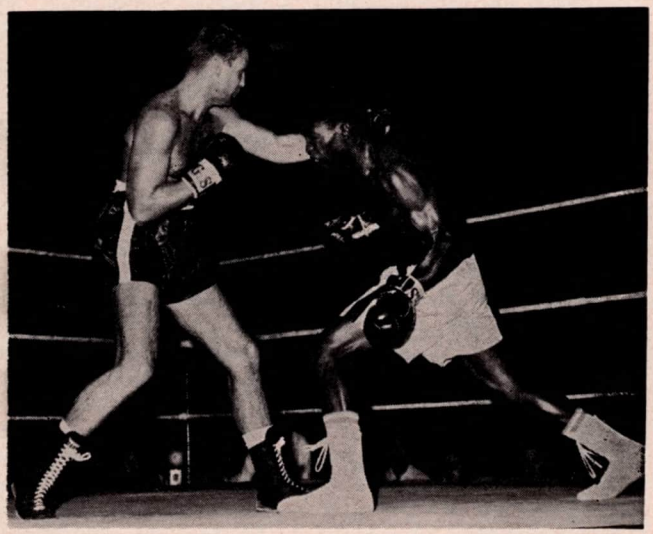
The Japanese defended his title successfully on November 30 when he defeated Alan Rudkin, British Empire champion, in 15 rounds.

Another active champion was Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico City, who retained his title on May 7 in Los Angeles when he stopped Raul Rojas with only 15 seconds remaining of the 15th round. Then Vicente went to England, where he gained the decision over British Empire champion, Howard Winstone, in 15 rounds.

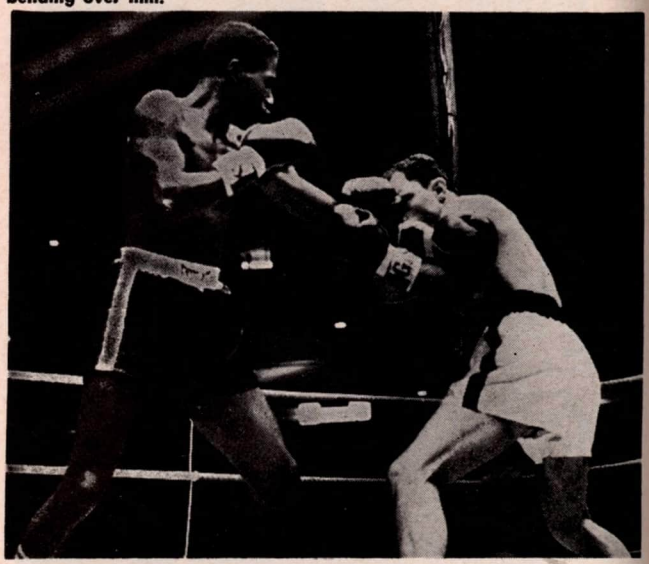
Although the World Boxing Association, whose prestige is at low ebb throughout the world, "relieved" both Clay and



A slight no-action interlude in the Tokyo fight in which Fighting Harada, world bantamweight champion, outpointed Alan Rudkin, British and Empire title holder. Here we see Rudkin after a first round fall, and the Japanese bending over him.



Gomeo Brennan, on right, in process of beating Blair Richardson, of Canada, in a British Empire middleweight fight at Cape Breton. The battler from the Bahamas had a good year and established himself high in the top ten of his class.



One of the most important fights of 1965, at San Juan, Puerto Rico. It saw Carlos Ortiz, on the right, recover the lightweight championship from Ismael Laguna, of Panama, who earlier in the year had outpointed Carlos on the Isthmus.

Salvatore Burrini of their championships, each is generally recognized throughout the universe as the king of his class.

In the case of Clay, the Nevada Boxing Commission sanctioned his bout with Patterson for the world title despite the fact that James Deskin, its executive secretary and President of the W.B.A. had cast his vote during the W.B.A. Convention "depriving" Clay of his title.

Burruni, following the unwarranted action of the W.B.A., went to Sydney, Australia, and successfully defended the flyweight title. He stopped Rocky Gattellari, Australian champion, on December 13, in the 12th round. Burruni had won the crown by a decision after 15 rounds in a bout with Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand. That fight took place in Rome, Italy, April 2.

Flash Elorde, of the Philippines, world junior lightweight and Orient champion, defended his world crown twice, and his Orient title once. He is the outstanding attraction among Asiatic boxers. He beat Rene Barrientos in an Orient lightweight title bout and Teruo Kosaka and Suh Kang Il, in junior world lightweight championship matches.

While boxing picked up in the United States, it did not match the competition and interest in the lower classifications in Mexico, Japan, Manila and most of Europe. The biggest strides were made in Italy and Japan, where many boxers from the United States and Mexico were seen in action during the year.

The best amateur talent appeared in foreign countries. The United States depended mostly on men in the armed forces, a hint of difficulties our country will encounter when choices for the next Olympic Games, to be held in 1968 in Mexico City, will have to be made.

The criticism of boxing following the Clay-Liston affair in Maine, brought about legislative effort in several States to ban the sport. Only in Connecticut, where there had been no pro boxing for some years, was an innocuous measure passed.

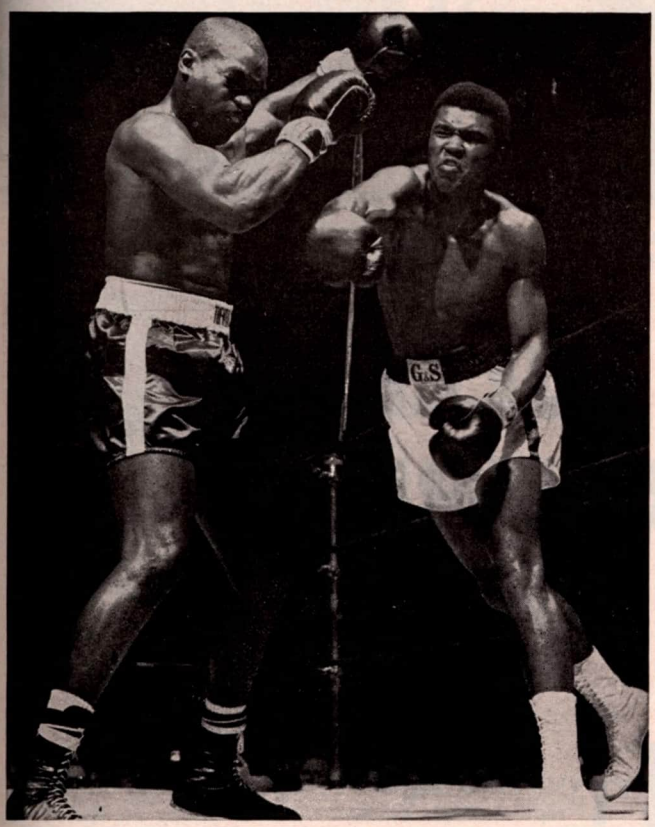
The Clay-Liston mess prompted the W.B.A. to crown a new "world champion" in Ernie Terrell, of Chicago. He defeated Eddie Machen in what that organization billed as a title bout, but the public continued to accept Clay as champion.

Later Ernie defeated George Chuvalo of Toronto in 15 rounds of a bout billed by the W.B.A. as a championship match.

(Continued on page 46)

"Please, Mr. Clay, Fight Me Again," Jones Pleads

By NAT LOUBET



Doug Jones, chasing Clay, walks into a stiff right which "never hurt me!" according to Doug. Clay looks ferocious.

EMILE GRIFFITH, welterweight champion of the world, was in the process of delivering a one-sided beating to Manny Gonzalez in Madison Square Garden. As part of the evening's festivities Cassius Clay, heavyweight champ, and Doug Jones, a contender, met for the second time. Doug had lost a close decision in the Garden ring to Clay some two years previously. He has been vehement in his demands for a rematch ever since.

Suddenly the attention of the crowd watching the none too scintillating Griffith affair was drawn to the side stage where Jones, coat off, was making threatening gestures as was Muhammad Ali, also in shirt sleeves.

There were moments of intense expectation as the action boiled up and down a Garden aisle. But as usual in such cases retainers held back both participants sufficiently to preclude actual contact, although permitting the press and cameramen a field day.

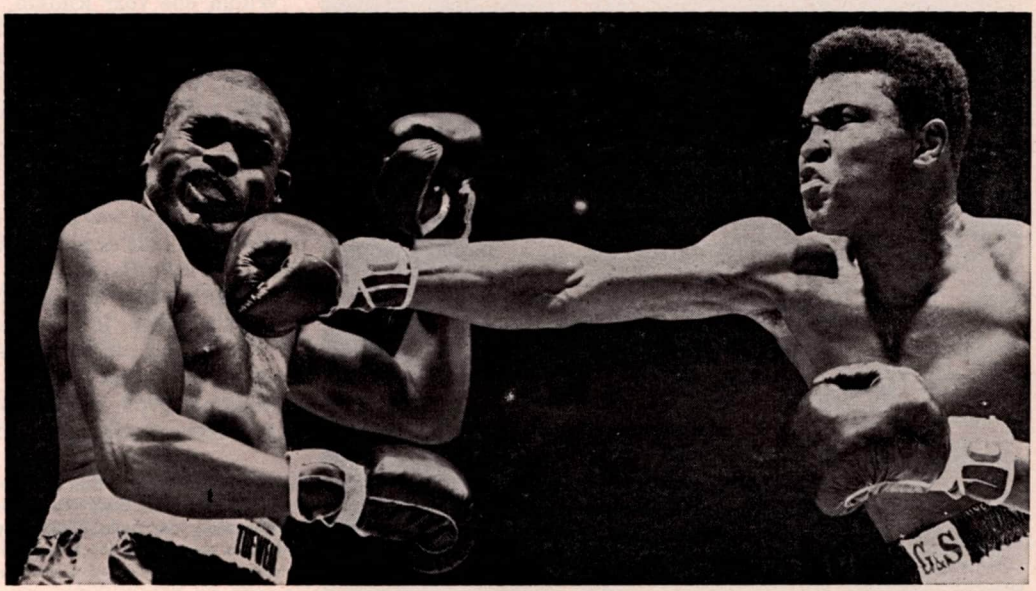
According to Jack Barrett, Jones brain-truster, Doug had offered to shake hands with the world heavyweight champ only to be dismissed with a shrug. This led to a verbal interchange including Doug's challenging Clay to a return bout in the ring or *"here right now!"*

The incident led to an interview with Jones in The Ring offices.

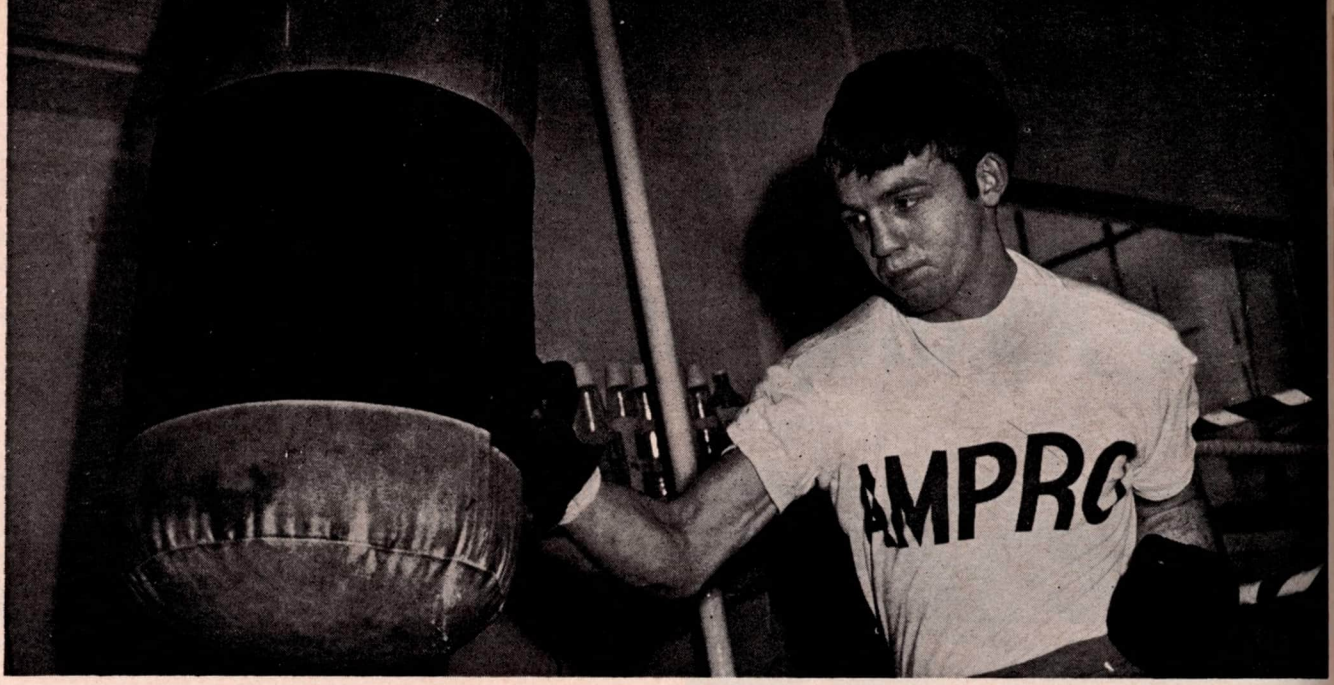
For easily understandable reasons, Jones would like to fight Clay for the latter's title.

We asked Doug if given the chance, would he fight Clay differently than he had on March 13, 1963. Had he spotted any weaknesses in Clay's fistic makeup as a result of watching Ali in his fights with Liston and Patterson?

"I don't think so . . . (he concentrated) . . . like I say—I don't think so . . . you gotta *(Continued on page 52)*



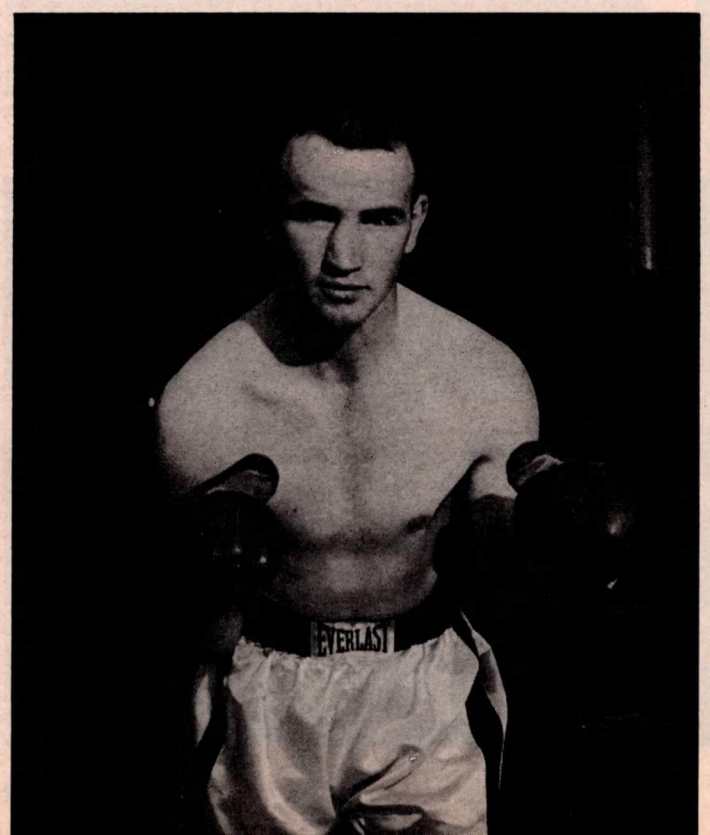
Clay lands with his "Sunday Punch" but at no time does his vaunted hitting power appear to do much damage. Jones maintains that Clay can fight only from distance because he knows nothing about fighting in close.



Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantamweight king, is the winner of The Ring's Progress Award for 1965. The Liverpudlian, ranked among the Class B boxers of his division a year ago, rose not only to the British crown, but to No. 5 in the world. Rudkin won five bouts during the year, bowing only to Fighting Harada in a bid for the universal diadem.

RUDKIN, FULLMER LEAD PROGRESS RATINGS FOR 1965

By NAT LOUBET



THE RING Magazine's Progress Award for the year 1965, representing a citation which is among the most coveted among the boxers of the world, goes to Alan Rudkin, of Liverpool, the British and Empire bantamweight champion.

Within one year Rudkin, who was rated among the Class B fighters for 1964, rose to the British title, and World No. 5.

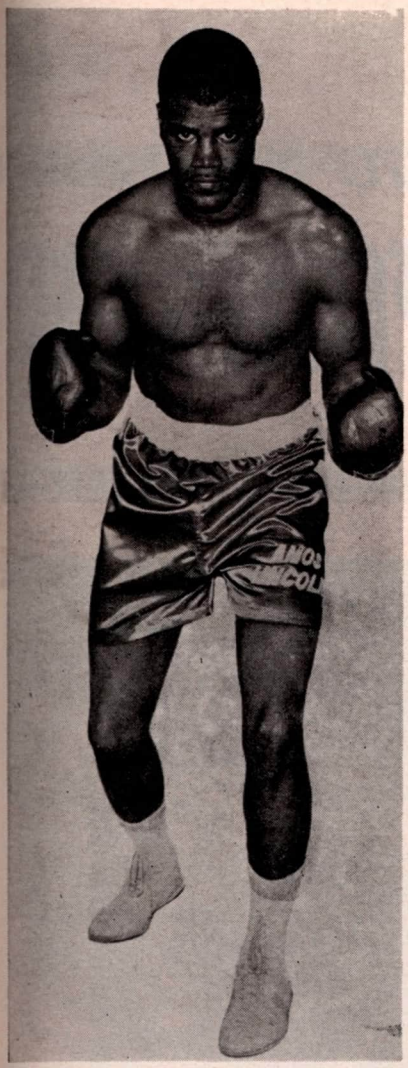
To appreciate how spectacular Rudkin's progress was during the year, which saw him win five and lose only in his world title bid against Fighting Harada, it must be realized that Alan's 1964 rating drew the attention of the pollsters only after they had considered some 50 banties behind the then title holder, Eder Jofre.

While Rudkin was on the rise, Jofre, one of the fistic greats of the last double decade, lost his championship to the durable, aggressive little Harada.

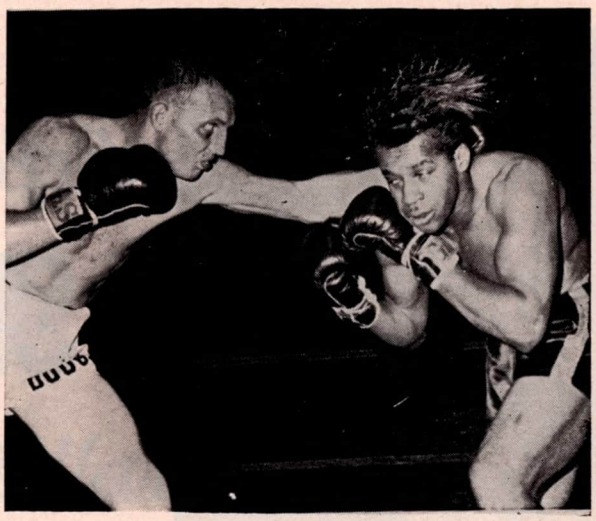
Rudkin's effort against Harada in Japan was a vehement and brilliant one. It was a hard fight all the way through the 15 rounds and served to emphasize Rudkin's worthiness for the Progress Award.

Rudkin's 1965 record shows these results—Jose Cejudo, K 5; Johnny Caldwell, for the British and Empire title, K 10;

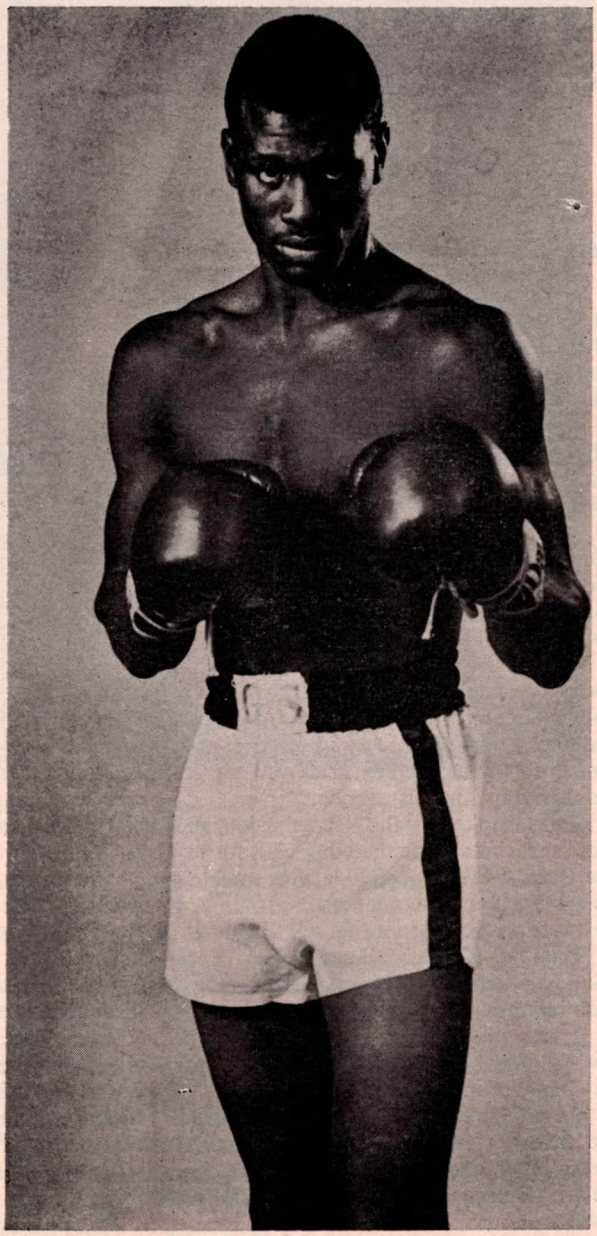
Runner-up to Rudkin is Don Fullmer, brother of former middleweight champ Gene Fullmer. Don, truly the Spoiler of the Year, outpointed both welterweight titleholder Emile Griffith and 160-pound title contender Joey Archer. Fullmer is now in the top ten, graduating from seventh position in Group 2 in which he was located a year ago.



Heavyweight Amos Lincoln (left) rose from Class B rating to No. 6 in the world during 1965, a mighty fine achievement.



At right is Ted Whitfield, hair flying, during a victorious 10-round encounter with Doug McLeod. Whitfield is now rated seventh as compared with the comparative obscurity of Class C among the welters for 1964.



Fifth spot in the Progress Award listing belongs to heavyweight Hubert Hilton (right), who leaped from Class C to No. 9 in the World Ratings.

Mimun ben Ali, W 10; Ray Asis, W 10; Mike Lamora, K 5; Fighting Harada, L 15.

Another notable British feat in rating jumping was that of Johnny Pritchett, the British middleweight champion, who came charging out of the undistinguished D company into the A group, apparently on his way to the top ten.

The No. 2 spot in the Progress Award competition goes to Don Fullmer, brother of the former middleweight champion. The 1964 year's ratings showed Don in the seventh spot in Group 2 among the 160 pounders. For 1965, he is located in the eighth spot among the leading ten, the Spoiler of the Year.

In his progress, Don beat both Emile Griffith, who covets the middleweight championship and is to get a shot at Dick Tiger, and he outpointed Joey Archer, title contender.

The No. 3 spot in the Progress Award listing, belongs to Ted Whitfield, who leaped from the depths of the C group to World No. 7.

The 4 and 5 spots in progress were achieved by heavyweights—Amos Lincoln, Class B to 6; and Hubert Hilton, Class C to 9.

Next in line comes Richie Sue, the Chinese-American feather, who came hurtling into title contention, and rating as the No. 1 contender, after having been listed in Group B for 1964.

Here are the men whom the *(Continued on page 54)*

Here is referee Harold Valan, attending to his regular business in Brooklyn.

Referee Valan

SINGS PRAISES OF AUSTRALIAN BOXING

Gattellari's Future

By HAROLD VALAN

"IT WAS the experience of my life in boxing," I told New York sportswriters on my return from Sydney, Australia, where I had refereed the flyweight championship fight in which Salvatore Burruni knocked out home product Rocky Gattellari in the thirteenth round.

It wasn't so much the fact that I made the longest trip yet recorded by a referee for the purpose of officiating in a professional boxing contest.

It was, for me, a refreshing study in contrasts. In the United States the referee comes, he works, he goes. He gets paid and that is supposed to be the full measure of thanks and recognition.

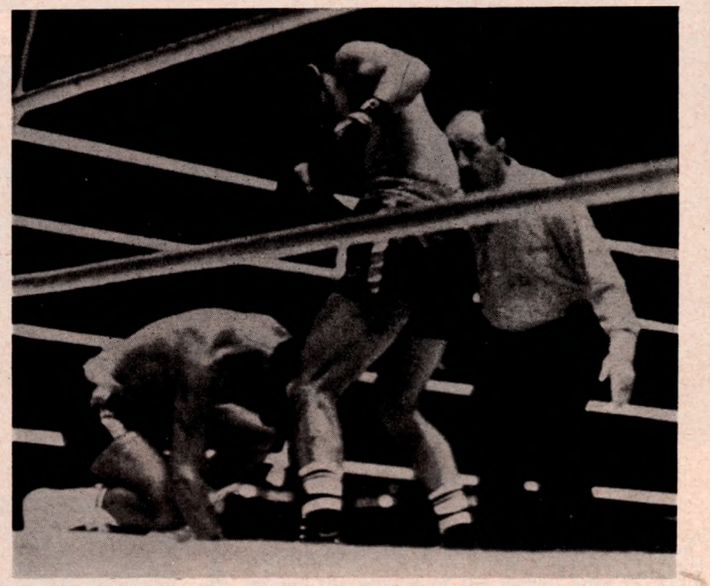
In Sydney, I was a visiting dignitary. I was entertained. I was sought after, by boxing people, by TV and radio, by sports editors. I was invited to write stories, and, much to my amazement, received top remuneration for this service.

I was thanked for the refereeing job, and told that there would be other calls for my services, if I were open to leaving my New York business interests and my family. I expect to officiate in a title fight in Japan.

I am licensed as a referee in New York and New Jersey. But my monetary returns are infinitesimal.

I am called a fine referee all over the world, and I am brought to Australia for a championship fight.

In the State of New York I am ignored, in favor of referees whom I outrank. I have sought the explanation from the New York Commission. All I have got is, "We will look into this."



Salvatore Burruni, the world's flyweight champion, standing over Rocky Gattellari, whom he has knocked down in the thirteenth, and last, round of their fight at Sydney.

Everybody connected with the many organizations which benefitted from the Burruni-Gattellari fight went out of his way to make me feel at home. I owe special thanks to chairman W. G. Buckley, A. Robinson and H. C. Hudson.

The Burruni-Gattellari fight was held in a big outdoor arena customarily used for football. I noticed that the fans were well behaved, that there was no seat hopping, and that the efficient police were in complete control all the way.

There were 35,000 persons in the arena, and they were greatly disappointed by the failure of their Australian contender. But their conduct was exemplary. They accepted Burruni for what he showed himself to be—a fine fighter and a real champion.

Salvatore is a boxer-puncher who knows what he is doing all the time, never loses his head, and knows how to finish a rival.

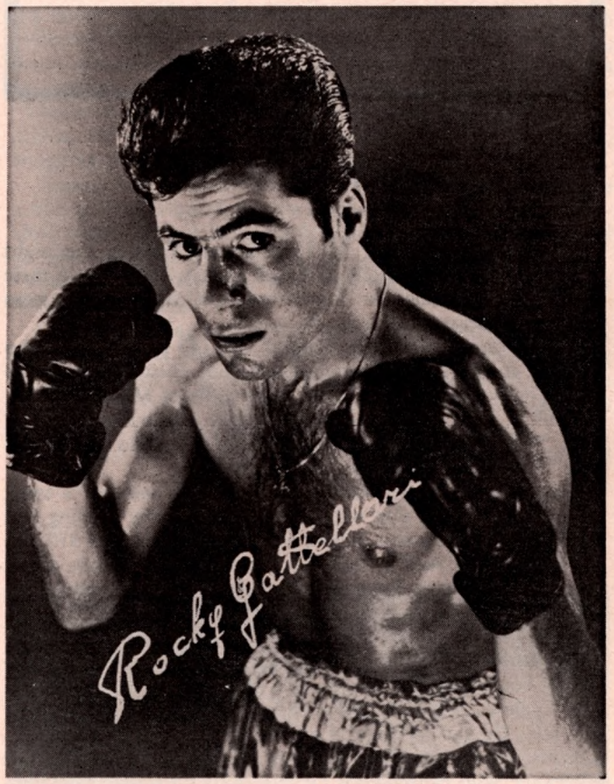
The Italian champion was in command after the early rounds. But Gattellari was not to be trifled with at any time.

In the twelfth round Burruni suffered a cut eye, a bad one. His corner handled the injury with exemplary effectiveness. When the thirteenth round came along you could spot no evidence of the cut.

However, the champion's corner had warned him to take no chances, and to end it then and there. So Burruni tore into Rocky and knocked him cold.

They need training in boxing procedure Down Under. They wanted to haul him out of the ring but I persuaded them to let Rocky lie there for a time. Then I took the proper measures, put ice to his head, and brought him to. As he opened his eyes he said, "Mr. Valan, thanks." The first such response from a fighter in all my years as a referee.

Burruni took the flyweight title from Thailand's Pone Kingpetch, who is shown on the left after he had been beaten on points at Rome.



"Gattellari will be the champion after he learns to eradicate some glaring faults in his style," says Valan.

I believe that within little more than a year Gattellari will become the world champion. He needs proper handling, and American coaching. He has a habit of moving back after punches and gets caught at the end. He must be taught to beat that weakness. He doesn't hit with combinations. But he is strong and game, and has the making.

After the fight Gattellari told interviewers that he had injured a knuckle in an early round and could not hit as hard as was his custom, with the right. This may have handicapped him seriously. But let there be no mistake about Burruni's class, and let there be no mistake about his being the world title holder, WBA notwithstanding.

Gattellari wore a beard in the fight. I don't know if this aided his cause. But it looked odd.

Rocky has a strange connection with his manager, Vic Fiorelli, who is reputed to be a millionaire. It is a sort of father and son arrangement, in which Fiorelli does not accept a shilling for his services. Vic handles his charge's finances and will make a rich man of Gattellari.

There is no commission rule in Australian boxing. The police are in charge.

For me, the trip was of additional interest because I never before had flown.

I would be delighted to be invited for further service to Australian boxing, especially in Sydney. Reports in the U.S. that the game was having rough going there were not supported by my observations.

They are fine people with a tremendous liking for boxing and a tremendous allegiance to Gattellari.

There being no commission I had to go to the dressing rooms before the fight to examine the bandages. The situation there obviously is in need of commission regulation.

In Taking On Tiger, Griffith Sneers at Odds

By GEORGE GIRSCH

A LOT of people in Madison Square Garden the night Emile Griffith easily defeated Manny Gonzalez in their 15-round bout for the welterweight championship were very much dissatisfied with the contest.

Among them was Emile Griffith, the 147-pound king, who is slated to meet middleweight titleholder Dick Tiger for the latter's crown in the same arena the middle of March.

Griffith, who covets the middleweight title with a passion, said, "When the fight was over, Gonzalez said to me, 'Good fight.' I answered, 'Are you kidding?' "

The contest actually was no contest, being more of a track meet than anything else, with Gonzalez doing the running and Griffith the chasing as a crowd of 12,146 which paid $72,502 watched. It was such a bore that people began to leave about halfway through the bout. Many of those who remained serenaded the boxers with choruses of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," in honor of the waltz they were witnessing.

Griffith made whatever offensive efforts were presented during the contest. Gonzalez appeared content to go 15 rounds on his bicycle without attempting to land or try to punch his way to a win. He had no counter attack.

Equally as mystifying was the scoring by referee Arthur Mercante, who called it for Griffith, nine rounds to five, with one even. Judges Tony Rossi and Al Berl saw it for Emile, 12-3 and 11-3-1, respectively. The Ring scorecard showed a clean sweep of all fifteen rounds for the champion.

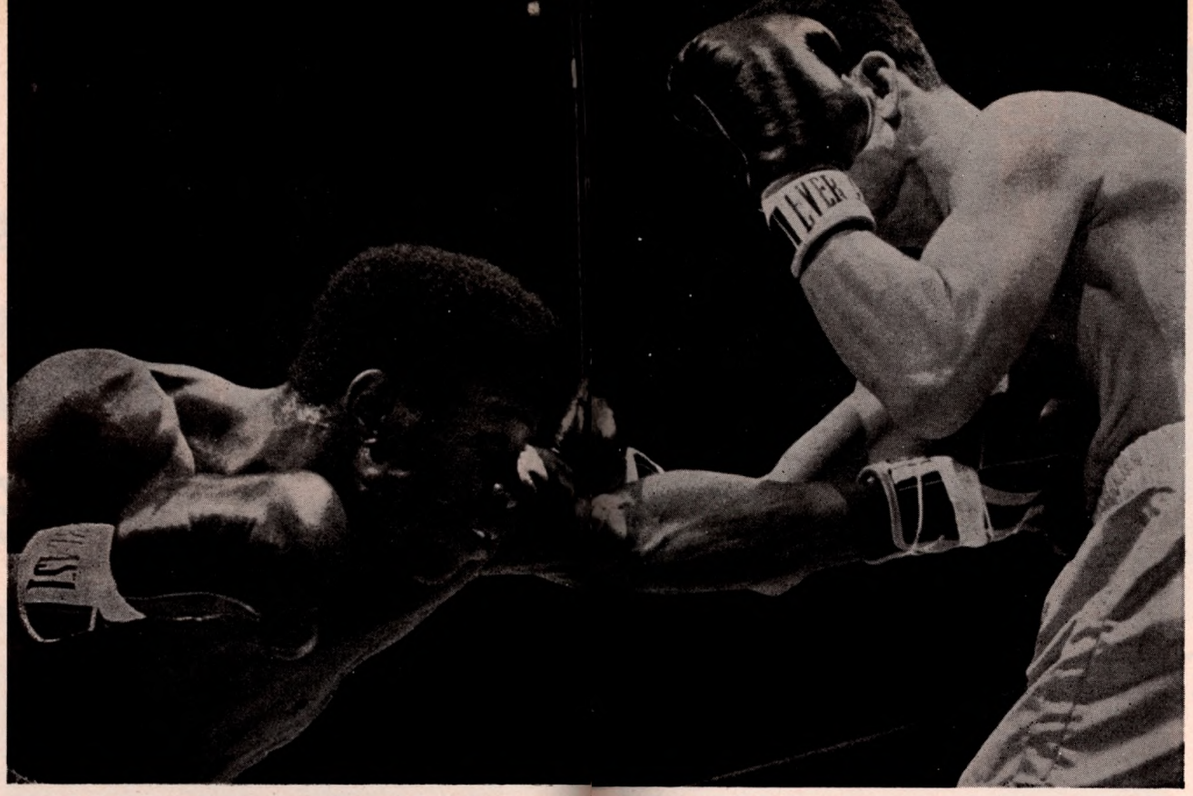
Gonzalez, who suffered a cut above his left eye, when asked what he would do differently if he fought Griffith again, replied, "I would box him more."

Bill Gore, Manny's veteran trainer, said that Gonzalez would have been awarded the nod "if his name had been Willie Pep." Gore used to train the former featherweight king.

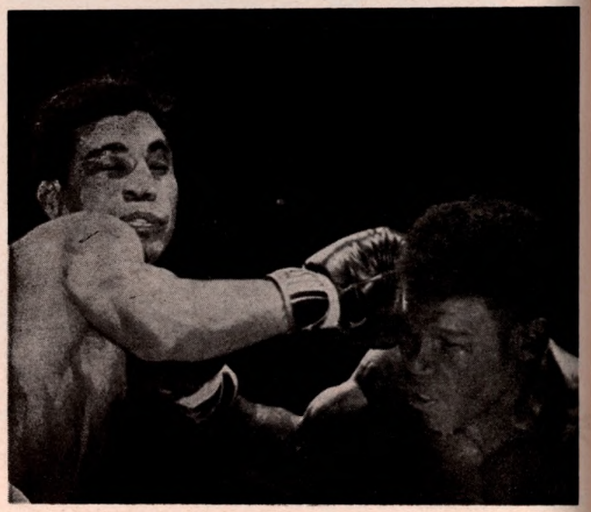
Chiding Griffith a bit, Gore commented, "Some champ. He couldn't even hurt Manny."

Howard Albert, Emile's co-manager with Gil Clancy, said "It was the same fight as in Houston, except down there they raised Gonzalez's hand."

It is the strong opinion of Griffith's entourage that Emile's next victim will be middleweight champion Tiger.



Griffith loses no time in testing the Gonzalez midsection. Here, in the first round, we see Emile belting his left to the solar plexus. This encourages Manuel to mount his bike and stay on it the rest of the way.

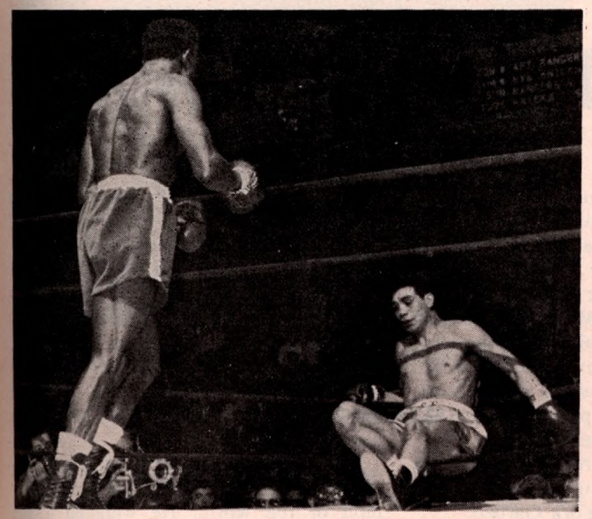


This is a rare point of the contest, the ninth round. Suddenly the combatants got sore at each other and landed some blows which relieved the monotony, but not greatly.

Two groups from London made legitimate $100,000 offers for a Tiger-Griffith meeting, but Madison Square Garden won the duke.

It doesn't appear likely that Griffith can defeat anyone of Tiger's caliber. Though Dick is 36, Emile's legs are not what they used to be. He is still unquestionably the foremost welterweight, but entering the middleweight lists poses a different problem.

Two of Emile's forays into the 160-pound division ended in disaster. On December 20, 1963, Ruben Carter starched Griffith in one round at Pittsburgh. And on August 20, 1965, Emile lost to Don Fullmer, who has become the spoiler of his division, in a 12-rounder at Salt Lake City.



This looks like a knockdown, in the fifth round. But it was ruled no such thing. The kid from Houston fell against the ropes because impolite Emile became irate, and pushed him.

So, it appears Griffith might be better off artistically if he stays where he is. But, greener fields and greener money beckon.

Clancy declares; "Luis Rodriguez, Willie Ludick, of South Africa, Brian Curvis, of England, and Kitten Hayward are four of the top welterweight contenders. I don't know if they'd come out to see Griffith and Rodriguez again." Emile and Luis have met four times, thrice for the title.

Meanwhile, back at the Garden on fight night, Sugar Ray Robinson's "farewell to boxing" took place before the Griffith-Gonzalez' meeting. With Les Smith narrating, Robinson, attired in trunks and short white robe, took his bows in mid-ring to the cheers of the crowd. The Sugar Man played it to the hilt as four of the men who gave him his toughest battles also entered the ring to say goodbye to him. They were Bobo Olson, Gene Fullmer, Carmen Basilio and Randy Turpin, ex-middleweight kings all, also dressed in trunks and robes.

A trophy was presented to Robby by former New York City Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri. In accepting, Sugar Ray said he was overwhelmed at the honor and at a loss for words. He thanked, among others, "various boxing commissions who have put up with me."

Ray finished up with, "This is farewell —not goodbye," and a phrase in French which means "I'll see you later."

Gordon McRae then sang Auld Lang Syne as Robinson left the ring. Ray forgot to take his trophy along, so McRae retrieved it for him.

There were many current and former champions and top-notchers introduced by Johnny Addie before the main event got under way. Phil Terranova, Sandy Saddler, Willie Pep, Ike Williams, Carlos Ortiz, Jose Torres, Billy Graham, Barney Ross, Joey Giardello, Rocky Graziano and Cassius Clay, who was greeted by catcalls, all were presented.

In this first-ever color telecast of a boxing bout, Griffith, who scaled 146¼, wore bright red trunks, while the challenger, weighing in at 146, wore powder blue.

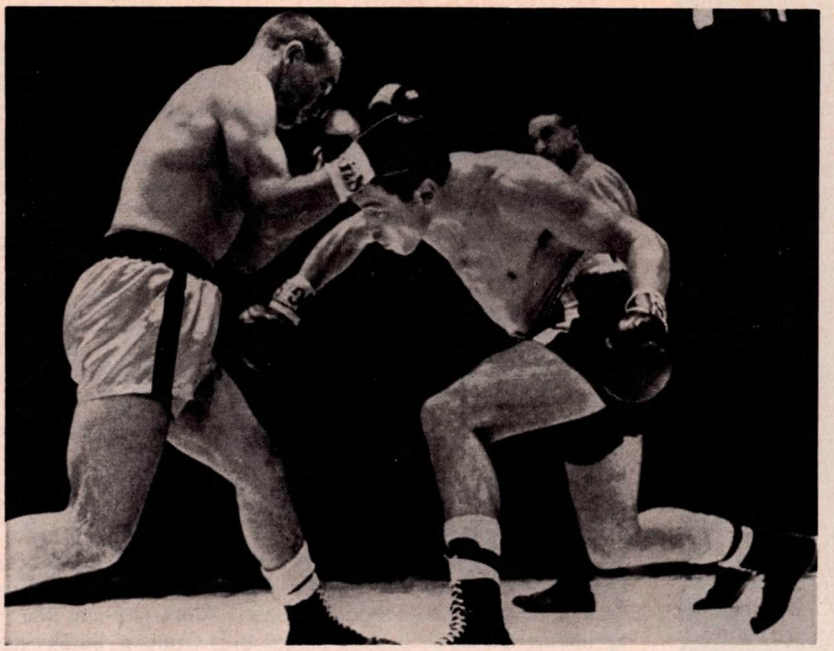
Almost immediately after the opening bell, they fell into a clinch. They held each other a great deal during the first session, which did not have much action, a statement that could be repeated about the entire fifteen rounds.

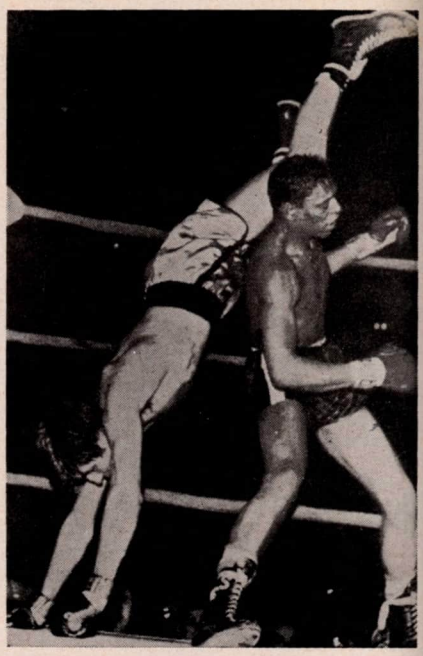
Both looked extremely fast, with Griffith landing whatever blows were struck.

Griffith, showing some good combinations, outboxed Manny in the second. It became obvious that Gonzalez was not going to use his right hand much. He appeared content to continue with the left jab as his principal weapon, which, of course, is the same as entering a battle armed with a pea shooter.

The third was another fast-moving *(Continued on page 48)*

The Early Show, marking Ray Robinson's retirement as a fighter. Randy Turpin, Gene Fullmer, Carmen Basilio and Bobo Olson, from left to right, are holding the six times world champion aloft. They, too, had been middleweight title holders.





At left we see Joey Archer boring in on Don Fullmer during their split decision battle in the Hub which went to Fullmer in twelve rounds. On the right is Nino Benvenuti taking a header over Joe Shelton at Rome. Shelton was floored six times during the 10-rounder which Benvenuti won easily. Soon after the Archer-Fullmer bout, Benvenuti decisioned Sandro Mazzinghi to successfully defend his European middleweight crown in 15 tough rounds.

Who Threw The Overalls Into Joey Archer's Boston Chowder?

By JOHN ORT

FOR many years research experts, detectives and other seekers after the truth have been trying to find out who threw the overalls into Mrs. Murphy's chowder. Echo keeps answering, "Who?"

Now Boston is digging into another mystery. Who won the Garden battle between Joey Archer and Don Fullmer?

It appeared to this reporter that Archer won. But the split decision went to the spoiler from Utah.

One of the judges, Harry Sundberg, gave Archer one round. Referee Jimmy McCarron saw it 117-115 in favor of the New Yorker. Sundberg said 119 to 114, and judge Alexander Scioli ruled for Fullmer 117 to 114.

There were only 4,208 paying guests, and Sam Silverman made no dough out of the show. The customers were not thrilled, as many of them criticized Archer for being somewhat mobile.

Sundberg said that except for the sixth round Fullmer had a shutout in the twelve round brawl. Each weighed 160 pounds.

Jimmy Archer, managing his brother, announced that he would appeal to the Massachusetts Commission. However, since nothing could be accomplished by this, Jimmy apparently forgot all about it and rushed his brother back to the more pleasant precincts of Manhattan.

Thus Archer found himself on the other end of the scales of boxing justice. When he met Dick Tiger, and got the decision, the Nigerian's backers protested that Dick had been a clear winner.

Archer's misadventure came in the thick of negotiations involving his projected appearance in the New York Garden.

There has been talk of Joey's meeting Nino Benvenuti, the winner to tackle Tiger. There also have been discussions of a Tiger-Archer return go, with the Italian coming over to fight the winner.

In the meantime, Fullmer wants to know what a guy has to do to become involved in the middleweight championship debate.

Soon after Archer's visit to the Hub the perhaps overactive Benvenuti took on Sandro Mazzinghi, former European middleweight leader, in a fifteen rounder in Rome.

Benvenuti, who six months earlier had stopped Sandro in six rounds in Milan, had his hands full with Mazzinghi this time.

In the late rounds many of the Roman fans jeered and threw fruit and paper toward the ring.

There was one knockdown in this fight, toward the close of the second round. Benvenuti scored it with a hard left to the head. Sandro was saved by the bell, which clanged at eight.

The victory maintained Benvenuti's position as the junior middleweight champion of the world. He weighed 153½ pounds, and so did Mazzinghi. The limit of the junior middleweight division is 154.

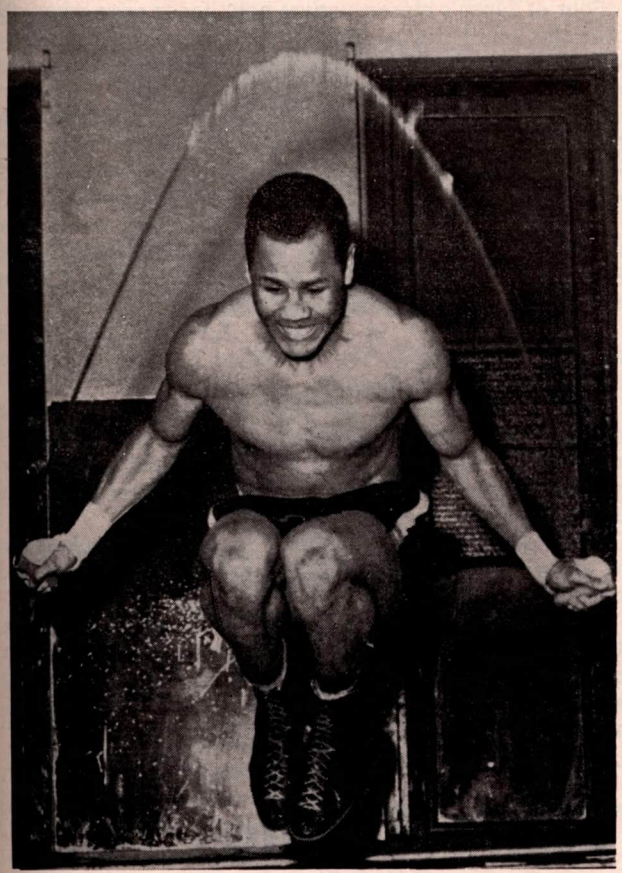
When the decision was announced fans booed. Benvenuti was hurt by this reaction. He said he figured he had done a good job against a tough antagonist.

The general impression was that Benvenuti had taken six rounds and Mazzinghi four, with five rounds even.

Benvenuti's close win over a man whom he had knocked out did not create a very good impression in the Tiger camp, which had been considering him for a Garden battle.

EL GARDEN QUIERE A CHEGUI PERO CHEGUI QUIERE A CLAY

Dice Ser La Mejor Esperanza Latina Desde La Epoca De Luis Angel Firpo



CAMPEON DE LOS SEMI-PESADOS JOSE TORRES

POR PEDRO GALIANA

JOSÈ CHEGUI TORRES, que, según las reglas del boxeo, debe hacer pronto la defensa de su título mundial como campeón de los semi-pesados, ha iniciado ya su entrenamiento oficial. Todos los dias completa interesantes ejercicios en Hyde Park, N.Y., y dice que estará listo para defender su corona en dos meses.

Peleas no le faltan. La empresa del Madison Square Garden quiere colocarle frente a Wayne Thornton en un match por faja mientras un promotor de la Costa del Pacífico, Mickey Davies, le ofrece una garantia de $50,000 para enfrentarse a Roger Rouse, de Anoconda, Montana que es quinto en el ranking de The Ring. Pero, Torres tiene otras ideas. Y eso es lo que dicho recientemente a varios cronistas hispanos.

"Cuando logré la pelea con Willie Pastrano, el Garden dió una garantía de $100,000 dolares al campeon, y yo tuve que contentarme con pelear por modesta cantidad. Ahora que soy campeon, no veo porqué han de reducir esa garantia a solo $50,000."—dice Torres.

"Si el Garden quiere reunirme con Thornton en un ring, que suba la garantía a $100,000 y quizás hagamos negocio. Yo no soy menos que Pastrano."

Si el Garden hace eso, sin embargo, puede que todavía se quede sin la pelea por el campeonato del mundo de los semi-pesados, porque Cheguí tiene en sus manos una rica proposición para discutir su faja frente al argentino Gegorio Peralta en el Stadium de Luna Park, Buenos Aires, por el mes de Marzo, y es posible que éste match le interese mas que uno con Thornton, en el Garden.

En realidad, la única pelea que le interesa a Chigui en New York es un combate por la faja mundial de los pesos completos que está en manos de Cassius Clay. Y cuando le dicen que la diferencia de peso pudiera hacerle una víctima fácil del campeon heavy commenta: "Yo sé lo que tengo que hacer para que a la hora del match no se vea diferencia alguna."

A Chegui no le preocupa la diferencia de peso en un posible combate contra Clay. Y para demostrar que un bout así no sería una excepción a la regla dice: "Cuando Billy Conn se enfrentó a Joe Louis por la faja tenía menos peso que el que puedo presentar yo contra Clay. Tommy Loughran tampoco era mucho mas pesado cuando se midió con Victorio Campolo, a quien derrotó facilimente, y todo el mundo sabe que Georges Carpentier se enfrentó con Jack Dempsey en Jersey City siendo practicamente un middle weight."

Explicando su chance de triunfo, Torres dice: "Clay ganó el campeonato, y ha deefndido dos veces con éxito su corona porque ha tenido enfrente a hombres demasiado para él. Pero, conmigo la historia es distinta. Yo soy mas rápido que Cassius, tengo mas alcance y no creo que el pueda llevarme derrotado al ring, como ha hecho con los demás, haciéndome campaña psicológica."

"Yo creo saber mas de boxeo que Sonny Liston, y estoy seguro que subiré al ring en mejores, dondiciones físicas que Floyd Patterson. Además, mi pelea con Clay sera un combate natural porque en éstos momentos somos las dos mejores figuras de las dos grandes divisiones del deporte."

"Ernie Terrell? . . . Bueno, Ernie tiene un jab aceptable. Pero, Clay e demasiado rápido para él, y le genará fácil. Conmigo, Clay encontrará un oponente que será mucho mas rápido en el ring."

Según Cheguí, Clay puede medirse con Terrell a la entrada del Verano, mientras él se encarga de defender su corona con Peralta en Argentina, y ambos pueden ser firmados despues para un bout por la faja a celebrarse *(Continua en la pagina 50)*

CLAY DOMINATES WORLD RATINGS FOR YEAR 1965

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By NAT FLEISCHER

THE thirty-ninth consecutive year of The Ring's Annual Ratings finds only one boxer Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), listed by himself from among close to 3000 world pugilists whose records were examined.

Clay's one round knockout of Sonny Liston in the controversial bout in Lewiston, Me., followed by his twelfth round triumph over Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nev., gained for him the exclusive position. His superiority over the current field of heavyweights appears to be unquestioned.

As in past years, the rankings are divided into numerical divisions, followed by groups, each based solely on performances during 1965. The numerical ratings consist of top boxers who have appeared in main events and have been ranked by "The Ring" frequently through the year. Nothing except the ability of each fighter has been considered in the selections. Conjectures are out.

Only three boxers who were top choices in 1964 retained their positions in 1965. Flash Elorde, who held on to the top post among the junior lightweights; Carlos Ortiz, who lost his lightweight title to Ismael Laguna, of Panama, and then regained it, and Emile Griffith, welterweight champion, again are the leaders in their classes. Luis Rodriguez, of Miami, retained the leading challenger's post among the welters, where he again is rated next to Griffith.

Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight pacemaker, for the second year is ranked next to the world champion.

Top ranking boxers in the 1964 ratings who have been eliminated from the 1965 choices, due to retirement, are Willie Pastrano, who headed the light heavyweights in 1964; Sonny Liston, top heavyweight that same year; Harold Johnson, an outstanding light heavyweight from Philadelphia, who failed to appear in any bouts during 1965; Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J., former champion middleweight who hung up his gloves, after his defeat by Dick Tiger; Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., number one lightweight challenger in 1964, who retired early in 1965; and Dave Charnley, former British Empire champion.

There are fewer numerically ranked boxers in the current listing than in several years. Only 130, have been honored with high standings. The trend of international boxing is evidenced by the large number of foreigners who made the grade.

Japan with 12, heads the foreign representation. Mexico and Italy, each with 6, are next. Argentine, Spain and Ghana, each have four; and Thailand, Panama, the Philippines, and England, three each.

That boxing is a universal sport, is made evident by the wide range of ranked talent. Besides the above mentioned, boxers are listed from Dominican Republic, Brazil, Colombia, Argentine, Wales, Ecuador, France, Nigeria, Cuba, Jamaica, Germany, Korea, Venezuela, Finland, South Africa, Samoa, Canada, and the Bahamas.

Eder Jofre, who for a long time has been the outstanding bantamweight, finds himself this time topping the group of challengers for the title he lost to Fighting Harada, of Japan.

Four of Japan's representatives hold honor posts among the flyweights with Hiroyuki Ebihara the top challenger. Mitsunori Seki, occupies the same post for the Japanese in the featherweight division.

Due to the limited personnel in the junior divisions, only those who meet the requirements for a numerical rating have been designated. Others are ranked among th welters and lightweights from whom most of their opponents originate.

Although Patterson's performance against Clay was far from satisfactory, he and George Chuvalo, of Toronto, Canada, whom he defeated, are classed with Ernie Terrell, of Chicago, as the second group of the heavyweight class.

Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, European champion, is ranked fourth in group two and Brian London, of England, sixth in the same classification.

Two South Americans, Gregario Peralta, of Argentine, and Mauro Mina, of Peru, top the contenders among the light heavyweights. Mina, due to an eye ailment, has not been permitted to fight in the United States. He has a bill of health from his country's eye specialists.

Bob Foster, of Washington made considerable headway during the year. He came up from Group I in 1964 to third rated contender for Jose Torres' crown.

Nino Benevnuti, light middleweight champion of Europe, also made excellent progress. His clean slate since turning pro, enabled him to outrank Joey Archer, of New York. Nino is second and Archer third in the middleweight class. Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, heads the second group.

Year's Ratings Based Not on Single Fight

THE annual ratings of the boxers of the world are based not on conjectures, not on fancy and suppositions, but on solid achievement over the entire year.

It is possible for Boxer A to lose to Boxer B, and yet to find A ranked above B on the work of twelve months.

For example, Roger Rouse, light heavyweight, beat Eddie Cotton this past year. Yet Cotton is ranked No. 5 and Rouse No. 6.

Heavyweight Everett Copeland stopped Franco De Piccoli, yet the Italian heavy is rated two classes above Copeland, on the year's results.

Here is yet another case in point. Don Fullmer, who beat Joey Archer, is rated in Group 2, No. 1, while the man he outpointed is in Group 1, No. 2.

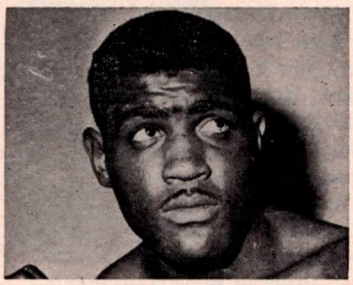
So please don't write letters to The Ring Magazine accusing the raters of error on the basis of single fights. It is the year's work that counts.

Willie Ludick, the South African welterweight who was in Class B in 1964, is the fourth ranked welter in the latest grouping.

The junior welterweights have developed an excellent boxer in Jose Napoles of Mexico. His advancement has been rapid. He now is top challenger for Carlos Hernandez's crown. Eddie Perkins, former champion, trails him with the Italian star, Sandro Lopopolo, next in line. The top 12 J.W.'s are listed in one delegation.

Two groups are rated among the bantams, with Jofre the leading contender in Group One and Ronnie Jones, of Chicago, heading the second section. Jesus Pimentel, of Los Angeles, and Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia, trail Jofre in that order.

Of the 14 boxers numerically ranked in the flyweight division, Ebihara, of Japan, and Horacio Accavallo, of Argentine, are Salvatore Burruni's top challengers.



ERNIE TERRELL

HEAVYWEIGHTS

(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.
(Muhammad Ali)

GROUP 1

Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.

GROUP 2

1–Ernie Terrell, Philadelphia
2–Floyd Patterson, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.
3–George Chuvalo, Toronto, Canada

GROUP 3

1–Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona
2–Amos Lincoln, Portland, Oregon
3–Thad Spencer, Portland, Oregon
4–Karl Mildenberger, Germany
5–Doug Jones, New York
6–Brian London, England
7–Hubert Hilton, Glen Cove., L.I., N.Y.
8–Elmer Rush, San Francisco, Calif.
9–Amos Johnson, Medina, Ohio
10–Eddie Machen, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Sonny Liston, dropped from The Ring ratings after his bout with Clay, is not ranked)

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Amonte, Santi, Italy; Alongi, Tony, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Bonavena, Oscar, Argentine; Cane, Dante, Italy; Casey, Fred, Australia; Cooper, Henry, England; Corletti, Eduardo, Argentine.

Davilla, Roberto, Peru; Davis, Jefferson, Houston, Tex.; De Piccoli, Franco, Italy; Doyle, Tony, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Leslie, Chuck, Los Angeles; Lotter, Billy, South Africa; Lovell, Santiago, Argentina; Migliari, Giuseppe, Italy; McBride, Archie, Trenton, N.J.; Martin, Leotis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Menno, Jose, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Orbillo, Joe, Wilmington, Calif.; Penna, Benito, Italy; Risberg, Lennert, Sweden; Rischer, Roger, Oakland, Calif.

Saraudi, Vittorio, Italy; Turman, Buddy, Dallas, Texas; Woody, James J., Bronx, N.Y.; Zech, Gerhard, Germany.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Adams, Bowie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Badalassi, Franco, taly; Baker, Carl, Trinidad, B.W..; Barrow, Kirk, Spokane, Wash.; Bodell, Jack, England; Bygraves, Joe, England.

Clark, Henry, San Francisco, Calif.; Daniels, Billy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dewald de Wall, South Africa; Enifer, Roy, England.

Fletcher, Jim, Las Vegas, Nev.; Fritsche, Ron, Australia; Goldstein, Ski, Manhattan Beach Calif.; Jacobs, Herschel, New York, N.Y.; Johnson, George, Trenton, N.J.

Koontz, Don, Bakersfield, Calif.; Logan, George, Boise, Idaho; McNeeley, Tom, Medfield, Mass.; Mack, Freddy, New York, N.Y.; Mathis, Buster, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Moore, Sonny, Dallas, Texas.

Norling, Lars, Sweden; Prescott, Johnny, England; Quarry, Jerry, Los Angeles Calif.; Renault, Larry, Montreal, Canada; Richardson, Willie, San Jose, Calif.; Ros, Bepi, Italy.

Schiller, Jean-Paul, France; Shelton, Joe Cleveland, Ohio; Snipes Prentice, Miami, Fla.; Sullivan Fred Savannah Ga.; Thebault Bernard France; Ven, Lion, Belgium.

Walker, Billy, England; Wipperman, Dick, Buffalo, N.Y.; Wright, Gail, Boise, daho; Zuerhide, Karl, Houston, Texas.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Bailey, Dave, Philadelphia Pa.; Beattie James J., St. Paul, Min.; Bibron Foster, Australia; Bin, Jurgen, Germany; Black, Ben, Chicago, Il.; Brower, Arnie, Hartford, Conn.; Brown, Otha, Miami, Fla.

Canai, Benito, Spain; Centi, David, Tacoa, Wash.; Cilien, Ray, France; Copeland, Everette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Daniels, Cleo, New York, N.Y.; Davey, John, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dennard, Bobby, Houston, Texas; Diaz, Rodolfo, Argentine; Duquesne, Robert, France.

Featherman Johnny, Bisbee, Ariz.; Forte, Levi, Miami, Fla.; Furch, Dave, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gizzi, Carl, Wales; Gray, Bill, England; Grupe, Norbert, Germany.

Hepburn, Obe, England; Hucks, Louis, New York, N.Y.; Johnson, Alonzo, Chicago, Ill.; Johnson, Chip, Naples, Fla.; Johnson, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Jones, Harvey Cody, Detroit, Mich.; Jones, Floyd, Phoenix, Ariz.; Langhammer, Klaus, Germany; Leaney, Peter, Australia.

McClain, Jimmy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martin, Ray, Houston, Texas; Matousek, Mike, Phoenix, Ariz.; Murray, Bob Zambia; Nielsen, Bill, Omaha, Nebr.

Palmer, Henry, New York, N.Y.; Patterson, Ray, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Powell, Charley, San Diego, Calif.; Ramos, Manuel, Mexico; Ray, Archie, Tucson, Ariz.; Ritter, Ulli, Germany; Ros, Giuseppe, Italy.

Schick, Clements, Germany; Stallings, Bob, Levittown, N.Y.; Stanke, Young, Australia; Shiel, Ray, England; Snoek, Wim, Holland; Staples, Ray, Reading, Pa.; Stewart, Edmund, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Stroer, Kurt, Germany.

Thomas, Clay, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Thomas Waban, Charlotte, N.C.; Turnbow, Mel, Paterson, N.J.; Vaughan, Rudolph, St. Kitts, W.I.; Velasco, Jose Luis, Spain; Verbrugh, Adrian, Belgium; Von Herringes, eese, Fresno, Calif.; Viljoen, Chris, Zambia.

Wepner, Chuck, Bayonne, N.J.; Westphal, Albert, Germany; Wiggs, George, England; Woods, Harley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Zyglewicz, Dave, Houston, Texas.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Ackers, Manfred, Germany; Anchonodo, Tony, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Andrews, Lee, Miami, Fla.; Avery, Bob, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bacchini, Giancarlo, Italy; Bailey, Lou, Omaha, Nebr.; Beasley, Aaron, Miami, Fla.; Clarence, Boone, Fort Worth, Texas; Bracco, Roberto, Italy; Bruce, Mike, Springfield, Mass.; Bunyan, Wayne, Miami, Fla.; Byers, Bob, Jacksonville, Fla.

Carr, Lee, New York, N.Y.; Clay, Grady, Fitchburg, Mass.; Clay, Rudy, Louisville, Ky.; Collins, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Crear, Roy, San Antonio, Texas; Deutsch, Johnny, Chester, Pa.; Dynamite, Kid, Zambia.

Echevarria, Mariano, Spain; Elliz, Roy, San Francisco, Cal.; Fearon, Eric, Jaamica, BWI; Fiddler, Ray, Canada; Frazer, Maurice, Dartmouth, Canada.

Gleed, Johnny, England; Gonzalez. Jose, Spain; Goubelle, Rene, France; Gorman, Tex, Detroit, Mich.; Graetz, Roland, Germany; Gray, Cliff, Phoenix, Arizona; Grandolino, Alberto, Italy; Gray, Ron, England; Greatore, Dick, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Grubb, Isaac, Miami, Fla.

Hall, Dick, Boston, Mass.; Harris, Robie, San Francisco, Calif.; Hayes, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Heath, Wayne, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Holmberg, Lance, Harbor City, Calif.; Holweg, Willi, Germany; Howard, Lou, Miami, Fla.

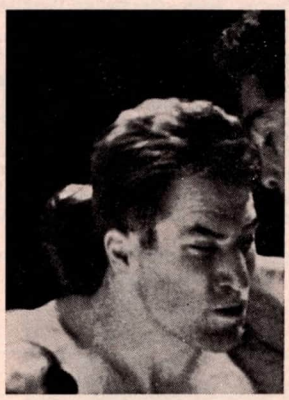
Jackson, Eddie, Hollywood, Calif.; Jackson, John Henry, San Francisco, Calif.; James, Rocky, Wales; Johnson, Al, Baltimore, Md.; Johnson, Duke, Red Bank, N.J.; Johnson, Jack, Memphis, Tenn.; Jones, Al, St. Louis, Mo.; Jones, Eddie, Oakland, Calif.

Lanum, Mike, Houston, Texas; Levine, Buddy, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Louw, Don, South Africa; McMillen, Harvey, Zambia; McNeil, James, Benson, N.C.; Manahans, Jimmy, Houston, Texas; Marquart, Billy, Chicago, Ill.; Marshall, Don, Eureka, Calif.; Maynard, Bob, Canada; Mayr, Fritz, Austria; Middleton, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Miller, Ismay, South Africa; Molina, Hector, Miami, Fla.; Morgan, Bill, Wales; Murphy, Les, Phoenix, Ariz.

O'Brien, Johnny, Gary, Ind.; Ould, Dave, England; Peters, Richard, Portland, Ore.; Pew, Johnny, Miami, Fla.; Polite, Charley, Holyoke, Mass.; Pride, Sam, Phoenix, Ariz.

Rapier, Bobby Joe, New York, N.Y.; Regis, Ulric, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Rogers, Roy, Houston, Texas; Schaffer, Dieter, Germany; Thomas, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Thrift, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.; Troche, Carl-Heinz, Germany.

Umek, Emil, Los Angeles, Calif.; Veazey, Orvin, Stamford, Conn.; Weiland, eter, Germany; Welchow, Carl, Denmark; White, Joey, Perry, Fla.; Whitley, Roger, Miami, Fla.; Williams, Willie, Saginaw, Mich.; Winter, Billy, Antigua; Wyns, Andre, Germany; Zoriti, Danillo, tlaly.



WAYNE THORNTON

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Jose Torres, Puerto Rico
GROUP 1

1—Jose Torres, Puerto Rico
2—Gregorio Peralta, Argentine
3—Mauro Mina, Peru
4—Bob Foster, Washington, D.C.
5—Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.
6—Roger Rouse, San Jose, Calif.
7—Bobo Olson, Honolulu, Hawaii
8—Gert (Hotty) Van Heerden, South Africa
9—Guilio Rinaldi, Italy
10—Henry Hank, Oakland, Calif.

(Willie Pastrano, Miami Beach, Fla., Gustave Scholz, Germany and Terry Downes, England, each were highly rated prior to their retirements.)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS A

Burford, Ernie, Memphis, Tenn.; De Priest, Billy, Sardis, Miss.; Gibson, Ernie, Seattle, Wash.; Kendall, Andy, Portland, Ore.; Paez, Miguel, Argentine; Persol, Johnny, New York, N.Y.

Roots, Fred, Sacramento, Calif.; Roux, Paul, France; Stewart, Clive, Australia; Stininato, Bobby, Youngstown, Ohio; Tomasoni, Piero, Italy.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS B

Ball, Helmut, Germany; Borden, Leslie, Montreal, Canada; Burke, Emery, Sherbrooke, Canada; Clay, Von, Philadelphia, Pa.; Connors, Marion, Roxbury, Mass.; Dupree, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.; Del Papa, Piero, Italy.

Ellis, Jimmy, Louisville, Ky.; Fine, Sipa, New Zealand; Grant, Steve, Oakland, Calif.; Gumpert, Peter Klaus, Germany; Hayes, Reg, Australia; Jansen, Leen, Holland; Kokkonen, Pekka, Finland.

McCormack, Young, Ireland; Martinucci, Dante, Uruguay; Marty, Jacques, France; Mastil, Guy, France; Minhardt, Heini, Germany; Mann, Harold, Prince George, Canada; Menno, Jose, Argentine; Michelon, Benito, Italy; Moraes, Renati, Brazil.

Quellier, Bernard, France; Rascon, Roberto, Mexico; Richards, Derek, England; Rix, Tommy, England; Roundtree, Levan, New York, N.Y.; Saraudi, Vittorio, Italy; Simmons, Bob, Philadelphia; Vinot, Michel, France; Vogrig, Alfredo, Italy.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS C

Adams, Art, Seattle, Wash.; Belchia, Bill, Toledo, Ohio; Benedens, Horst, Germany; Bermudez, Francisco, Spain; Bowser, Benny, Austin, Texas; Bulla, Stanford, New York, N.Y.; Cahill, George, Bronx, N.Y.; Carney, Larry, Lowell, Mass.; Dembry, Eddie, Chicago, Ill.; Dunlop, Bob, Australia.

Evans, Jimmy, Carson City, Nev.; Foulkes, Johnny, Albany, N.Y.; Fudge, Frank, Glen Cove, L.I.; Fulgham. Mel, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Geoffrion, Ronnie, Mineola, N.Y.; Gosha, Richard, Chicago, Ill.

Hardney, Bill, Newark, N.J.; Harris, Alonzo, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Hawkins, Eddie, San Jose, Calif.; Henderon, Elmo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kneipp, Henry, Germanv.

Lacen, Ray, Puerto Rico; Leuii, Mike, New Zealand; McKinney, Bob, Tacoma, Wash.; McTigue, Tony, Ireland; Manuo, Filo, New Zealand; Marcano, Ossie, Bronx, N.Y.; Miles, Sonny, San Francisco, Calif.

Nehring, Rudolf, Germany; Nonura, Johnny, New Zealand; O'Grady, Pat, New Zealand; Owens, Eddie, Holyoke, Mass.

Parisot, Guy, France; Passa, Benny, Oakland, Calif.; Rendon. Lino, Las Vegas, Nev.; Rodgers, Jack, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roy, Jean-Claude, Montmagny, Canada; Russell, Dave, Washington, D.C.; Russell, Roger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Stroer, Kurt, Germany; Sutton, Ernie, England; Thomas, Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Thomsen, Egon, Denmark; Tiger, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Torrecillas, Georges, France; Vega, Raymond, Memphis, Tenn.; Walford, Lloyd, Jamaica, B.W.I.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS D

Ange, Roy, England; Allport, Billy, England; Asher, Ronnie, Wheeling, W. Va.; Avena, Bob, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Babbington, Joe, England; Berdis, Jim, Erie, Pa.; Bolen, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bonaparte, Bobo, Sydney, Canada; Bruce, Curtis, Newark, N.J.; Burden, Kelly, Kansas City, Mo.; Byron, Joe, San Francisco, Calif.

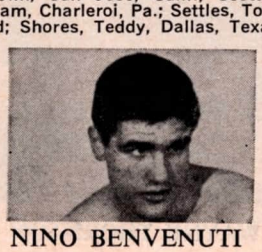
Carter, Sylvester, Seattle, Wash.; Christopher, Jimmy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Conlin, Billy, Fitchburg, Mass.; Crowder, Billy, Petersburg, Va.; Diamond, Tony, Newark, N.J.; Dieter, Hein, Germany; Duscha, Albert, Germany; Dyer, Roosevelt, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ford, Charley, New York, N.Y.; Gaston, George, Seattle, Wash.; Gross, Merle, Missoula, Mont.; Gross, Siegfried, Germany; Hall, Charley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hudson, Pat, San Francisco, Calif.

Kivilin, Al, Cambridge, Mass.; Langhammer, Klaus, Germany; Lugo, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y.; McCoy, Monnie, Baltimore, Md.; McDermott, James, Holyoke, Mass.; McRae, Ernie, England; Mahau, Valere, France; Mendez, Eddie, San Francisco, Calif.; Moore, Tony, England.

Perry, Edwin, Washington, D.C.; Peterson, Pete, San Jose, Calif.; Phillips, Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Poucey, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ramos, Simon, Puerto Rico; Rouse, Jim, San Jose, Calif.; Scott, Cassius Clay, New Orleans, La.; Sellers, Sam, Charleroi, Pa.; Settles, Tommy, New York, N.Y.; Sewards, Roy, England; Shores, Teddy, Dallas, Texas; Simmons, Walker, Asheville, N.C.; Simpson, Jimmy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Singletary, Al, New York, N.Y.; Spragio, Marco, Oakland, Calif.

Taylor, Clyde, Bronx, N.Y.; Tenari, Kenny, Samoa; Thompson, Ron, Eugene, Ore.; Van Rooyen, Chris, South Africa; Wallart, Roger, France; Williams, Ted, New York, N.Y.; Wilson, Barney, Ireland; Wortherly, Sigmund, New York, N.Y.; Worthington, Malcolm, England; Young, Dick, Philadelphia, Pa.



NINO BENVENUTI

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Dick Tiger, Nigeria
GROUP 1

1—Dick Tiger, Nigeria
2—Nino Benvenuti, Italy
3—Joey Archer, New York
4—Ruben Carter, Passaic, N.J.
5—Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas
6—Luis Folledo, Spain
GROUP 2
1—Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
2—Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy
3—Jose Gonzalez, New York
4—Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii
5—Hurricane Kid, Samoa
6—Art Hernandez, Omaha, Neb.
7—Johnny Pritchett, England
8—Wally Swift, England
9—Bruno Visintin, Italy

(Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J., and Laszlo Papp, Hungary, were highly rated prior to their retirements.)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS A

Aldridge, Henry, San Jose, Calif.; Austin, Charlie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Benton, George, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bryant, Gene, Henderson, Nev.; Christian, Trevor, Australia; Diallo Souleymane, France; Di Benedetto, Pascal, France; Duran Carlos, Argentine; Elze, Jupp, Germany.

Fernandez, Florentino, Cuba; Fernandez, Jorge, Argentina; Fumio, Kaziu, Japan; Gonzales, Jo, France; Hernandez, Ferd, Las Vegas; Hoberg, Bo, Sweden; Hutchins, Tommy, Los Angeles, Calif.

James, Clarence, Oakland, Calif.; Lamagna, Mario, Italy; Leahy, Mick, England; Lester, Jimmy, San Francisco, Calif.; Leveque, Roland, France; Lott, Gordon, Savannah, Ga.; Mc Ateer Les, England; McClure, Wilbert, (Skeeter), Toledo, Ohio; Mims, Holly, Washington, D.C.; Minier, Pierre, France; Monzon, Carlos, Argentina; Moyer, Denny, Portland, Ore.; Muller, Peter, Germany; Mundt, Werner, Germany.

Nando, Sugar Boy, Aruba, D.W.I.; Noriega, Tony. Bakersfield, Calif.; Pena, Roberto, Mexico; Richardson, Blair, Canada; Rivera, Juan (Rocky) Argentina; Robinson, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Rolland, Jean-Baptiste, France.

Santini, Bruno, Italy; Selpa, Andres, Argentina; Smith, Jesse, Philadelphia, Pa.; Torrence, Thel, Gardena, Calif.; Valladares, Ruben, Venezuela; Vanucci, Armand, France.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS B

Aguilar, Antonio, Argentina; Angel, Johnny, Nigeria; Avoth, Eddie, Wales; Ayon, Guillermo Memo, Mexico; Barber, Tony, Australia; Barrett, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Beecham, Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Bell, Tommy, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Bettini, Fabio, Italy; Blair, Dick, Australia; Bogs, Tom, Denmark.

Cassidy, Bob, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.; Clements, Tony, South Africa; Chippendale, Gary, England; Fenton, Kid, Curacao, B.W.I.; Ferguson, Mel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fujito, Yoko, Japan; Gibbs, Len, England; Goodwin, Matt, Richmond, Calif.

Hart, Willie, Scotland; Heilman, Andy, San Pedro, Calif.; Hollister, George, England; Huntley, Doug, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jones, Don, Australia; Kaivalu, Taihifo, New Zealand; Kramer, Johnny, England.

Lee, Roy, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Little, Fred, Chicago, Ill.; Locker, Jerry, Miami, Fla.; Lugli, Luciano, Italy; McGhee, Willie, Las Vegas, Nev.; McWilliams, Fred, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mahoni, Pauli, Hawaii; Mathews, Alf, England; Miranda, Oscar, Argentine; Miranda, Pedro, Cuba; Montalvo, Rocky, San Francisco, Calif.; Montano, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.; Morales, Hilario, Mexico; Munoz, Miguel, Spain.

Nikora, Earl, New Zealand; Petersen, Bo, Sweden; Pusateri, Mike, Dedham, Mass.; Ribeiro, Jorge, Argentina; Robinson, Gene, St. Augustine, Fla.; Rogers, Nat, England; Scott, Harry, England; Shelton, James, San Francisco, Calif.

Toro, Pete, Bronx, N.Y.; Torres, Johnny, Paterson, N.J.; Truppi, Tommaso, Italy; Valenti, Tony, Everett, Mass.; Walcott, Young Joe, Canton, N.J.; Warthem, Bobby, Buffalo, N.Y.; Wells, Marshall, Houston, Texas; Winters, Mel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS C

Adair, Joe Louis, Neark, N.J.; Ako, Ray, England; Barrera, Cesareo, Spain; Bartels, Bobby, Astoria, N.Y.; Bell, Joe, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Beltramini, Jean, France; Beltramini, Walter, Italy; Bent, Rudolph, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Blinkert, Michel, Holland; Blocker, Logan, Memphis, Tenn.; Borzoskoski, Horst, Germany; Brown, Cal, San Francisco, Calif.; Brown, Sid, England; Brunet, Rene, France.

Cadena, Segundo, Ecuador; Caiger, Johnny, England; Caillieu, Jackie, France; Chavarin, Aristeo, Mexico; Canu, Claude, France; Capassi, Gianni, Italy; Cauver, Serge, France; Chihiri, Lemmy, Zambia; Christensen, Chris, Denmark; Cipriano, Ciro, Italy; Clark, Joe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Cobbs, Don, St. Louis, Mo.; Cofie, Bob, Ghana; Cohen, Nessim, Tunis; Collins, Nate, San Francisco; Cusimano, Matt, San Jose, Calif.

(Continued on page 36)

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The road to better health. The majority of athletes and those past middle age take full advantage of vitamins and diet supplements to achieve full lives.

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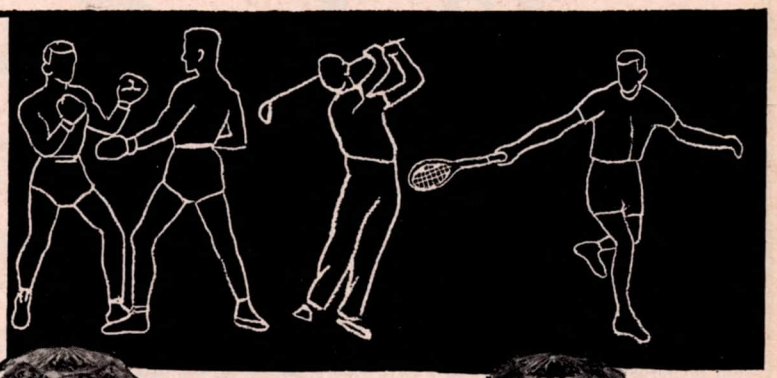

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The Multi vitamin for men of action! An outstanding Vitamin bargain!

Provides higher potency vitamins A, C, E, with B Complex (including vitamin B12) for blood building and maintenance of normal health and vitality when a vitamin-mineral shortage is present or suspected.

1A101—Wt. 12 oz. .....100-*tablet bottle* $ 5.99
1A102—Wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. .....250-*tablet bottle* $10.99

One Tablet Daily Contains:

Vitamin A	25,000 USP units	Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
Vitamin D	1000 USP units	Niacinamide	100 mg.
Vitamin C	150 mg.	B1	10 mg.
Vitamin E	5 I.U.	B2	10 mg.
Iron	15 mg.	B6	2 mg.
		B12	5 mcg.
		Calcium	105 mg.

Plus Zinc, Copper, Iodine, Magnesium, Manganese, Phosphorus, Potassium.

A-TAB (formerly Anema-Tab)

Need more stamina? More pep? Want to overcome that tired run down feeling due to iron deficiency? Help guard against simple (iron-deficiency) anemia the easy way. NBH A-TAB hematinic vitamin tablets may help to supplement your daily diet with recognized "blood-building" Iron, Liver and vitamins.

4A401—Shipping weight 12 oz.
100-*tablet bottle* $3.99

4A402—Shipping weight 1 lb. 7 oz.
250-*tablet bottle* $6.99

One Tablet Contains:

Vitamin B1	3.5 mg.	Niacinamide	15 mg.
Vitamin B2	3.5 mg.	Calcium Pan.	3.5 mg.
Vitamin B6	2 mg.	Liver Fraction 2	150 mg.
Vitamin B12	10 mcg.	Iron (as ferrous sul)	425 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.		

GERIATRIC Vitamins and Minerals with B12 Past middle age?

Despite advancing years do you still get vitamins and minerals you need to help combat nutritional deficiencies necessary for health and sustained physical activity?

6A601—Wt. 12 oz. .....100-*tablet bottle* $4.99
6A602—Wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. .....250-*tablet bottle* $8.99

One Tablet Daily Contains:

Vitamin A	15,000 USP units	Vitamin E	3 I.U.
Vitamin D	1500 USP units	Niacinamide	50 mg.
Vitamin B1	10 mg.	Calcium Pan.	5 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.	Inositol	15 mg.
Vitamin B6	1.50 mg.	dl-Methionine	15 mg.
Vitamin B12	1.50 mcg.	Biotin	40 mcg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Choline	35 mg.
		Rutin	10 mg.
		Liver	100 mg.
		Betain	10 mg.

Plus Calcium, Copper, Iodine, Zinc, Ferrous Sulphate (Iron). Magnesium, Manganese, Potassium, Phosphorus.

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Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the *protein* that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or are an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the *protein* that your body needs.

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HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of *protein* with all the essential amino acids so necessary to a happy life. Carry them with you at work or at play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient *protein*.

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GERIATRIC—Vitamins and Minerals
☐ 6A601—100 Tablets .....$ 4.99
☐ 6A602—250 Tablets .....$ 8.99

PRO-OPTIMO HI PROTEIN WAFERS
☐ 3A301—14 Day Supply—250 Wafers .....$ 2.95
☐ 3A302—1 Month's Supply—450 Wafers .....$ 4.95
☐ 3A303—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers .....$ 8.95

A-TAB (formerly Anema-Tab)
☐ 4A401—100 A-TAB Tablets .....$ 3.99
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Enclosed is payment in full—Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

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ANNUAL RATINGS

(Continued from page 34)

Del La Fuente, Orlando, Mexico; DeVore, Fred, New York, N.Y.; Djendoubi, Mohamed, France; Estatoff, Georges, France; Fernandez, Pete, Tampa, Fla.; Gababetti, Giampaolo, Italy; Garcia, Danny, Paterson, N.J.; Gilbert, ack, Memphis, Tenn.; Grady, Johnny, Australia; Grice, Charley, England; Griffin, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.; Gumbs, Johnny, Aruba, D.W.I.; Gutierrez, Rafael, Mexico; Harwood, Jackie, England.

Halbritter, Wolfgang, Germany; Haynes, Teddy, England; Holman, Tevel, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hudson, Ed., Charleston, N.C.; Isabella, Jim, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lachemi, Ben, Algeria; Lenain, Michel, France; Leuillier, Daniel, France; Liddle, Bobby, Australia; Lima, Celedonia, Argentina; Linscomb, Leon, San Francisco, Calif.; Lutz, Don, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Lythgoe, Tony, Australia.

McLain, Jimmy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Macias, Arthuro, Mexico; Martin, Rene, France; Marty, Jo, France; Meilleur, Jim, Toronto, Canada; Moore, Carl, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mora, Luis, Ecuador; Nardi, Joe, Chicago, Il.; Niblett, Frank, San Jose, Calif.; Niederau, Willi, Germany; Niero, Elio, Italy; Pearce, Mickey, England; Philippe, Ray, Luxembourg.

Randall, Rocky, Rome, Ga.; Read, Dennis, England; Reed Dave, Oakland, Calif.; Rees, Victor, Belgium; Ricci, Armando, Italy; Richards, Steve, England; Richardson, Harold, New York, N.Y.; Rodriguez, Rudy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Romsaas, Johnny, Norway; Ross, Willie, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sarens, Emile, Belgium; Sarrazin, Etienne, Montreal, Canada; Schumaker, Lief, Denmark; Scanlon, Tuna, New Zealand; Scott, Marcel, Oakland, Calif.; Sldumo, Henry, South Africa; Smith, Wade, Portland, Ore.; Spence, Eddie, Pittsfield, Mass.; Stockman, Klaus, Germany; Tolano, Lonnie, Reno, Nev.

Valle, Franco, Italy; Van Neste, Carlos, Belgium; Viaisicca, Giuseppi, Italy; Wells, Gene, Mobile, Ala.; West, Johnny, England; Whalen, Bobby, Dartmouth, Canada; White, Ike, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wiezzorek, Horst, Norway; Williams, Al, Las Vegas, Nev.; Willmore, Ray, New Orleans, La.; Woodworth, Roger, England; Wright, George, Tacoma, Wash.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS D

Alayeto, Felipe, Spain; Alford, Bobby, Atlanta, Ga.; Allen, Gus, Rochester, N. Y.; Andrews, Danny, New York, N. Y.; Applebury, Steve, Cincinnati, Ohio; Baker, Kenny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baker, Paul, Australia; Baldwin, Tommy, England; Bandwell, Gerry, Wales; Barnett, Leo, Miami, Fla.; Beasley, Jim, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Beaudet, Rene, Three Rivers, Canada; Beckles, David, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Bellafonte, Harry, Miami, Fla.; Berrus, Jean-Claude, France.

Blond, Jean-Claude, France; Bocchieri, Francois, France; Brooks, Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Brown, Mike, St. Louis, Mo.; Burch, David, Waco, Texas; Byrd, Billy, Steubenville, Ohio; Caswell, Tommy, Chicago, Ill.; Casey, Floyd, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chisholm, Don Pitou, Canada; Clark, Phil, Los Angeles, Calif; Clay, Doug, New York, N. Y.; Corbett, Jim, Zambia; Cribbs, Billy, Roxbury, Mass.; Curry, Frank, Miami, Fla.

Davis, Chester, Seattle, Wash.; DeBruyn, Boet, South Africa; Decker, Alec, South Africa; Deledique, Lucian, France; Dennis, Tom, Tampa, Fla.; Desfourneaux, Marc, France; Diaz, Gil, Puerto Rico; Dixon, Herman, Miami, Fla.; Durelle, Dan, Zambia; Emmanuelo, Victor, Italy; Floyd, Sonny, Trenton, N. J.; Fobbs, Eddie, Miami, Fla.; Freeman, Oscar, Portsmouth, Va.

Gray, Willie, Alexandria, Va.; Gross, Tommy, Missoula, Mont.; Gutierrez, Luis, Nicaragua; Hallman, Werner, Germany; Halliday, Rocky, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Hamilton, Andy, Paterson, N. J.; Harris, Bud, Charleston, S. C.; Hass, Manfred, Germany; Haynie, Oscar, New York, N. Y.; Hefferman, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henderson, Wally, Jersey City, N. J.; Hernandez, Manny, Ajo, Ariz.; Hernandez, Ramon, Tacoma, Wash.; Hinton, Julius, New York, N. Y.; Holmes, Murphy, San Francisco, Calif.; Humphries, Winstone, England.

Ianni, Leonardo, Montreal, Canada; Jackson, Butch, Miami, Fla.; Jackson, Jimmy, Oakland, Calif.; Johnson, Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Johnson, Linnes, Opa Locka, Fla.; Jones, Charlie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kane, Mick, Scotland; Kelley, Walter, Buffalo, N. Y.; King, Billy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Klass, Helmut, Germany; Knight, Dick, Oakland, Calif.; Koch, Erwin, Germany.

Lavarro, Ray, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; LaBlanc, Paul, Montreal, Canada; Leguy, Andre, France; Little, Oliver, Ireland; Lloyd, Jimmy, England; Locorotondo, Luigi, Italy; Lye, Terry, England; Lyons, Shelly, Los Angeles, Calif.; McCullough, Norrie, Scotland, McGruder, Ed, Phoenix, Ariz.; McGurk, Mike, Scotland; McKenzie, Ian, Scotland.

Malan, Eddie, Zambia; Malo, Sugar, Hawaii; Marsh, Bill, Austin, Texas, Meaux, George, Omaha, Nebr.; Mendez, Romeo, San Jose, Calif.; Milaire, Gene, Belgium; Miller, Elliott, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.; Milleto, Ray, France; Mizoguchi, Muneo, Tokyo, Japan; Moore, Tony, England; Morales, Angel, Paterson, N. J.; Morris, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nanni, Nicholas, Germany; Ngubane, Nathan, South Africa; Noble, Ray, England; Onwuna, Louis, Nigeria; Oostrum, Nelis, Holland; Ortiz, Domingo. Hoboken, N. J.; Parker, Fess, England; Peck, Aman, Tampa, Fla.; Perez, Danny, New York, N. Y.; Perrot, Pierre, France; Pinault, Marcel, France; Porder, J. C., Miami, Fla.; Powell, Jackie, England.

Quinones, Eddie, Levittown, L. I., N. Y. ; Ramirez, Flippo, Charleston, S. C.; Ramirez, George, Sumter, N. C.; Raye, Billy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Reckett, Armie, Germany; Reckley, Bobo, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Riededwald, Ronald, Holland; Romano, Tony, Syracuse, N. Y.

Rota, Eminio, Italy; Saibu, Tommy, Nigeria; Sammy, Chris, Nigeria; Samuels, Louis, England; Santiago, Felix, Puerto Rico; Sarrazin, Glen, Canada; Schall, Teddy, Austria; Schoelch, Werner, Germany; Seale, George, Houston, Texas; Sewell, Mike, New York, N. Y.; Seyler, Mike, Springfield, Ore.; Simmons, Augie, New York, N. Y.

Smith, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Smith, Norman, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Smith, Richie, Miami, Fla.; Stacey, Ed, England; Starling, Carl, Miami, Fla.; Starr, Fred, Las Vegas, Nev.; Steart, Jimmy, England; Sutton, Ronnie, Omaha, Nebr.; Takach, George, Australia; Taylor, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Tetlow, Harry, Miami, Fla.; Thomas, Roy, England; Turner, Willie, Fresno, Calif.; Tutuska, John, Newark, N. J.

Vanalesta, Carlos, Italy; Van Mechelen J., Belgium; Van Rooyen, Johnny, South Africa; Verney, Pat, England; Vinales, Luis, Puerto Rico; White, Ronnie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Williams, Carl, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Williams, Clyde, Portland, Ore.; Wynn, Willard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Yanez, Danny, San Jose, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHTS

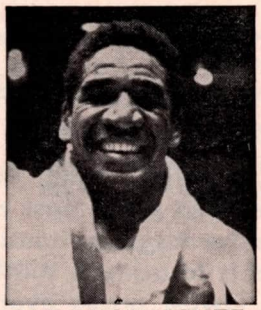
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Emile Griffith, Weehawken, N.J.

GROUP 1

1—Emile Griffith, Weehawken, N.J.
2—Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.



LUIS RODRIGUEZ

3—Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas
4—Willie Ludick, South Africa
5—Brian Curvis, Wales
6—Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas

GROUP 2

1—Fortunata Manca, Italy
2—Eddie Pace, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Billy Collins, Nashville, Tenn.
4—Jose Stable, New York
5—Ted Whitfield, Amherst, Mass.
6—Tito Marshall, Panama
7—Stan Hayward, Philadelphia

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS A

Alvarez, Manuel, Argentina; Balboa, Severa, Corpus Christi, Texas; Banga, Kid, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Bossi, Carmelo, Italy; Briscoe, Benny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cliff, Sugar, Nassau, B.W.I.; Cooke, Johnny, England; Cordoba, Hector, Argentina; Cruz, Roberto, Philippines; De Lima, Juarez, Brazil; De Pieza, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.; French, Dick, Providence, R.I.

Galiana, Fred, Spain; Grant, Al, Los Angeles, Calif.; Josselin, Jean, France; LaCruz, Ramon, Argentina; Logart, Isaac, New York, N.Y.; Mc Spadden, Sammy, Scotland; Manning, Percy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Morgan, L. C., Yousgstown, Ohio.

Ortega, Gaspar, Mexico; Penalosa, Carl, Philippines; Perez, Tony, Mexico; Schmidt, Peter, Canada; Santos, Johnny, Honolulu, Hawaii; Savoie, Armand, Canada; Scott, Charley, Philadephia, Pa.; Shipes, Charlie, Oakland, Calif.; Shomo, Vince, New York, N.Y.; Sparks, Lennie, Halifax, Canada; Tiberia, Domenico, Italy; Trottman, Humbert, Panama.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS B

Acera, Pete, Hawaii; Arocha, Rubin, Argentina; Avitia, Manuel, Mexico; Backman, Mauri, Finland; Barrera, Cesareo, Spain; Beckles, Lennox, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Bizien, Marcel, Jersey City, N.J.; Brandi, Piero, Italy; Brooks, Johnny, Henderson, Nev.; Brunet, Daniel, France; Cimadevilla, Juan, Spain; Coblah, Peter, Ghana; Consolati, Mossimo, Italy; Coburn, Garry, Australia; Durelle, Joey, Canada; Donati, Efram, Italy; Doyle, Sean, (Shaun), England.

Edwards, Jimmy, Australia; Edwards, Terry, England; Espinosa, Eugenio, Ecuador; Ford, Tim, Jacksonville, Fla.; Garcia, Camelo Gancho, Spain; Garcia, Frank, Spain; Garrison, Tommy, New York, N.Y.; Gomez, Lalo, Argentina; Graziano, Guilio, Italy; Gregory, Roscoe, New York, N.Y.; Guanin, Daniel, Ecuador; Hashas, Aissa, Algeria.

Leon, Luis, Ecuador; Lopez, Ernie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mabena, Sexton, South Africa; Magallanes, Bernie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mansilla, Zenon, Argentina; Martinsen, Ernesto, Argentine; Moreno, Navarro, Spain; Mott, Cecil. Las Vegas. Nev.; Plaza Ador. Philippines; Raftis, Lou, Bronx, N.Y.; Rossito, Mario, Colombia; Ryan, Mike, Lowell, Mass.

Salvo, Omar, Argentina; Sasazaki, Nakao, Japan; Scanlon, Bobby, San Francisco, Calif.; Sete, Heneli. Hawaii; Sharpe, Al, Ireland; Shinozawa, Sakuji, Japan; Sithiron, Apidej, Thailand; Simard, Fernand, Quebec, Canada; Simon, Simple, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Smith, Tony, England; Torres, Raymond Battling, Mexico; Wyper, Andy, Scotland.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS C

Allen, Lee, Syracuse, N.Y.; Alpi, Roberto, Italy; Andrews, Al, Fresno, Calif.; Angulo. Francisco, Ecuador; Barlari, Enrico, Italy; Barnes, Candy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barrons, Ian, Ireland; Bassey, Kid II, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Battistutta, Aldo, Italy.

Bauer, John. Zanesville, Ohio; Berfloeff, Jermo, Finland; Bertoni, Silvano, Italy; Betoni, Silvio, Italy; Bianchi, Romany, Italy; Bizzarro, Lou, Erie, Pa.; Bottier, Jackie, France; Breau, Albert, Montreal, Canada; Brewer, Jerry, Baltimore, Md.; Burris, Fred, Dallas, Texas.

Cabrera, Jose, Spain; Calderwood, Barry, England; Campbell, Levi, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Campari, Giordano, Italy; Caruso, Franco, Italy; Castillo, Willie, Hawaii; Center, Chuck, Sacramento, Calif.; Ceriano, Silvio, Italy; Charles, Ralph, England; Chipiri, Lemmy, Zambia; Clements, Jack, Montreal, Canada; Colella, Salvatore, Italy; Costoso, Henry, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cox, Artie, Sacramento, Calif.; David, King, Casablanca, Morocco; Davis, Fate, Akron, Ohio; DeLos Santos, Gilbert, Mexico; Drew, Ivan, England; Duarte, Al, New Bedford, Mass.; Ellis, J. D., Trenton, N.J.

Fakyh Assane, Algeria; Fay, Bobby, Miami, Fla.; Fernandez, Lucien, France; Ferando, Vicente, Spain; Ferry, Francisco, Spain; Fincato, Gilles, France; Frazer, Richard, New York, N.Y.; Frederick, Leslie, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Funneye, Chappell, Fresno, Calif.; Furcht, Kark, Germany; Furio, Luigi, Italy; Gilden, Johnny, Baltimore, Md.; Goss, Tommy, Trenton, N.J.; Guerrero, Anibal, Ecuador.

Hawkins, Ian, England; Hunter, Lex, England; Harris, Joe, Philadelpahia, Pa.; Hernandez, Carmelo, Puerto Rico; Herrera, Pete, Mexico; Holloway, Frank, Miami, Fla.; Huart, Jean, Montreal, Canada. Janik, Georges, France; Jara, Raul, Ecuador; Jarrett, Yon, England; Johnson, Chris, England; Juarez, Benito, Austin, Texas.

Keromnes, Roger, France; Kobokura, Kazuyoshi, Japan; Labreuille, Jean-

(Continued on page 42)

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By JERSEY JONES

SIZE LITTLE HELP IN RING

WATCHING "normal" Jim Woody batter "big" Jim Beattie into floundering defeat in the semi-final to the Emile Griffith-Manuel Gonzales world middleweight title scuffle in Madison Square Garden revived memories of the weird "White Hope" era, which began with Jack Johnson's victory over Jim Jeffries in Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910.

In the hectic scramble for a Nordic to beat Johnson and "restore the prestige of the white race," size was of major importance. The highways and byways of the world were scoured, and any white measuring six feet and higher in altitude and scaling more than 200 pounds was considered an eligible candidate. The hopefuls popped up in every conceivable field—railroad yards, lumber camps, commercial offices, docks, farms, street cars, trucks and cattle ranches, and the bigger they were, the more they were welcomed.

As it happened, the big ones were generally the most dismal failures. Size alone was of little benefit to them. As a rule, they were too slow and clumsy.

Eventually, however, one of the mastadons, Jess Willard (6-6¼, 250) did answer the purpose, and he ended the long, frantic search by toppling Johnson in Havana, Cuba, on April 5, 1915.

But Jess hardly qualified as the best of the candidates. Before he was selected to tangle with Johnson, he had been outpointed twice by much smaller opponents—Gunboat Smith, who decisioned him in a 20-rounder in San Francisco, and "Bearcat" Tom McMahon, who outfought him in 12 rounds in Youngstown, Ohio.

Battling Levinsky, later world light-heavyweight champion, made a habit of beating bigger rivals, and we recall the tough lacings absorbed by Carl Morris, one of the original "White Hopes", in New York appearances with "little" Fireman Jim Flynn and Billy Miske. Flynn made a bloody shambles of Morris in old Madison Square Garden, and Miske, spotting him some 40-odd pounds in weight, along with pronounced advantages in height and reach, whaled the bejabbers out of him at the old Harlem Sporting Club.

Charley Weinert was little more than a light-heavy when he gave the Irish giant, Jim Coffey, a boxing lesson in Philadelphia, and another light-heavy, Jack Dillon, was dubbed "Jack the Giant Killer" for the devastation he wreaked against the big 'uns. Two of Dillon's most notable performances, both in Brooklyn, were a knockout of the English visitor, titanic Tom Cowler, and a thorough trouncing of the durable Pittsburgh blond, Frank Moran.

GREB, DEMPSEY, ET AL.

The strange developments of the "White Hope Era" had been duly relegated to fistic archives when Harry Greb arrived on the scene. A middleweight, the Pittsburgh windmill specialized in abusing heavies. We recall the night he gave away about sixty pounds and plastered another of the early "White Hopes," Joe Cox, at Coney Island.

Jack Dempsey, a 185-pounder at his peak, found the big boys much easier to handle than the lighter foemen. Manassa Jack wrecked Carl Morris in one round in New Orleans, needed only 18 seconds to polish off Fred Fulton in Harrison, N.J., grabbed the heavyweight title by disposing of Willard in three stanzas in Toledo. Then, of course, there was that brief but riotous brawl with the South American behemoth, Luis Angel Firpo, in New York's Polo Grounds.

Primo Carnera (6-5¼, 260) went on to become heavyweight champion, but he never attained what boxing authorities would have designated as "greatness." For one of his tremendous physical proportions, the Ambling Alp was a fair boxer, but not too rugged, and after losing the title to Max Baer in Long Island City, he faded rapidly.

We recall another giant, Ray Impelletiere, whom the late Harry Lenny tried to develop into a title contender during the '30s. But Ray, off to an impressive start, drifted out of the scene after "little" Bob Pastor ruined him in the Garden.

And let's not overlook the close call from defeat that Joe Louis, as heavyweight champion, experienced in his first meeting with light-heavyweight Billy Conn in New York.

We wouldn't know what Jim Beattie's plans are for the future, but after the lacing Jim Woody tossed into him, it behooves the St. Paul giant to find easier ways to earn a living. Personally, big Jim seems a pleasant, likeable sort, but he's not equipped for a fistic career—he's much too big and cumbersome—and he should hang up the mittens before he is seriously injured in the ring.

It was Bob Fitzsimmons who coined the expression "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Selah.

AROUND THE RING

Ubiquitous Jack (Hassen) Pfefer, wholesale operative in wrestling, can be seen 'most any morning feeding the pigeons massed at Father Duffy Square, Broadway and 47th Street. Would it be permissible at this point to observe that Jack qualifies "for the birds"?

Lew Burston, who recently resigned as the one-man Foreign Department, Travelers Aid Society and Domestic Relations Court of Madison Square Garden's boxing organization, is back from Europe, where he arranged a tune-up match for world middleweight champion Dick Tiger with the veteran but always dangerous Peter Muller in Germany, before Tiger's title defense against welterweight champion Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden in mid-March. Burston is back to managing fighters, and an early acquisition is Candy McFarland, likely-looking Philadelphia welterweight.

The press dispatch out of Providence, R.I., reported that

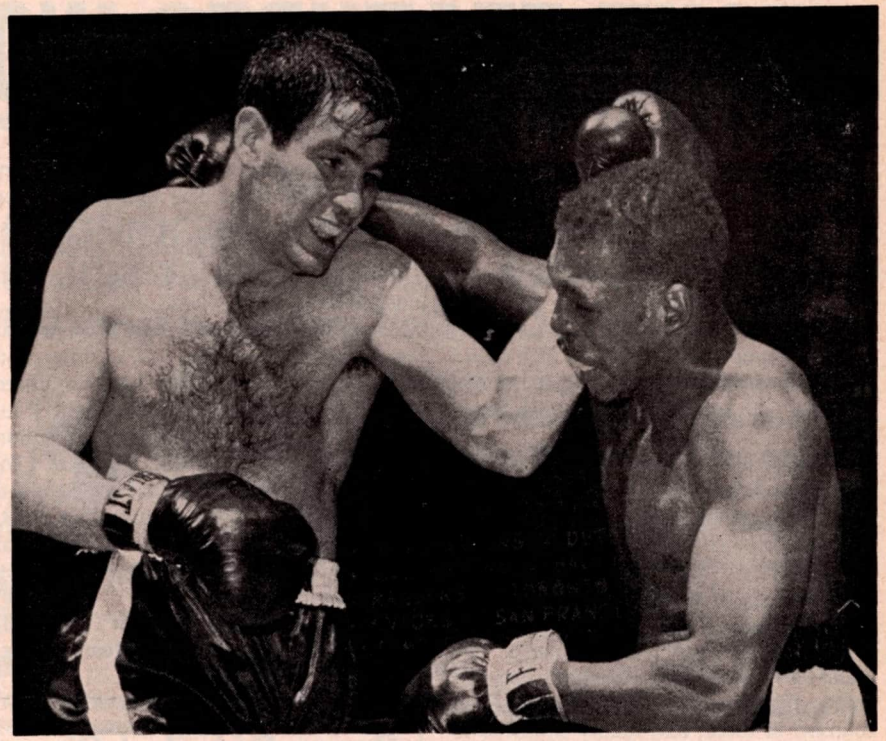
Donald V. Pfeiler, 30, a former welterweight who boxed under the name of Don Chance, had died in a fire at a local health club. The dispatch said he fought about 50 professional fights between 1960 and '63, but The Ring files have no available data on him, nor have we been able to find any record of his in any Ring Record Book.

The news reached us too late for a more detailed resume of his busy ring career, but Solly Krieger, 66, popular East Side New Yorker, who held part of the then disputed world middleweight title (1938-39)), recently died in Las Vegas. Krieger won N.B.A. recognition as champion when he decisioned Al Hostak in Seattle, but lost it when Hostak stopped him in a return match there. It was two bouts with Billy Conn (Solly won in Pittsburgh, but lost in New York) that first attracted national attention to Conn. Krieger's ring career ran from 1928 to 1941, covering a total of 111 bouts. He finished as a heavyweight.

The Mosque Theatre, now known as Symphony Hall, is trying to revive boxing interest in Newark and adjacent precincts by offering weekly TV'd amateur cards. It's an effort that deserves wholehearted support from the fight fraternity. It was not so long ago that Newark rated as one of the liveliest boxing centers in the nation, and a revival there could be a real tonic now to a sagging sock market.

Whether he does or doesn't eventually scale the championship heights, as did elder brother Gene, Don Fullmer has already established himself as somebody to contend with in middleweight competition. Since he was outpointed by Dick Tiger in Cleveland, to wind up the Garden's weekly TV schedule on September 11, 1964, Don has run off five wins and one draw in six outings. Three of his triumphs were over Jimmy Ellis in Louisville; welterweight champion Emile Griffith in Salt Lake City and Joey Archer in Boston. Much of Don's recent success can be attributed to his capable manager-trainer Angelo Curley, who has forsaken New York for permanent headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Mickey Davies has been doing a terrific job as matchmaker for the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles during George Parnassus' absence. After several years as Parnassus' assistant, Mickey resigned a year or so ago to devote his time and energies to a tavern he had opened near the Angels' new baseball park in Anaheim, but he came out of retirement to fill in for Parnassus during George's jaunt to Japan for the Fighting Harada-Alan Rudkin world bantamweight title affair. When Parnassus, after his return from Japan, entered a hospital for surgery, Davies remained on the job, and we understand that one of his recent cards attracted some $70,000 to Olympic's box-office. Congratulations, Mickey!



"Little" Jim Woody (Right), at tremendous disadvantages in height, weight and reach, in the process of reducing "Big" Jim Beattie to a stumbling hulk in their Madison Square Garden fracas. The bout was halted at end of seventh round to save Beattie from further punishment.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Fully appreciative of what a popular Jewish attraction would mean to the box-office, Sunnyside Garden gave "King" David Nahon, 141, Israel, top billing and pitted him against Ulysses Jiminez, 136¾, Puerto Rico, but the "King", who had previously registered 19 wins in 20 preliminary starts in American rings, erasing his one defeat in a return bout, was something of a disappointment in blowing the decision to Jiminez in an uneventful six.

The Israeli was sluggish as he permitted Jiminez to set the pace and outhustle him.

Harold Valan who had just returned from Australia where he refereed the Salvatore Burruni-Rocky Gattellari world flyweight title bout, was third man in the Nahon-Jiminez affair, and he did his usual fine job. Harold had Jiminez in front by a 4-2 score. Judge Tony Castellano tabbed 4-1-1 for the Puerto Rican and the other judge, Joe Eppy, made it unanimous but by a closer 3-2-1 count.

Puerto Ricans again dominated the supporting card, with seven of the ten preliminary performers. In the semi-final six, Victor Melendez, 133½, edged out a split verdict over Mike Cruz, 135, while in two other sixes Angel Torres, 135, outfought Benny Huertas, 136, and Simon Ramos, 178, repeated a previous decision over Stanford Bulla, 175, Brooklyn. Puerto Ricans also were winners in a pair of fours, Julio Novoa, 148, beating Curtis Phillips, 146, Harlem, and M. C. Cordova, 129, decisioning Benny James, 130, Valley Stream, L.I.

The attendance was estimated at a disappointing 1,000 and the receipts about $2,000.

One of the better youngsters operating hereabouts, Mike Cortez, 137, rangy Bronx Puerto Rican, posted his fifth win in six 1965 outings and boosted his overall won-drew-lost score in four years to 12-1-3 by using his height reach and educated left hand to earn a split 2-1 decision over Felix Morales 141 Puerto Rico, in a fast but unexciting eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Chunky Morales was the aggressor most of the way, but Cortez had a bit too much of everything for him. Mike not only used his fast left to good advantage, but at times scored well with two-handed combinations.

Two of the officials—Referee Petey Della and Judge Artie Aidala—tabbed for Cortez, while Judge Ray Kozak favored Morales because of his aggressiveness and bulling tactics in the clinches.

The semi-final eight was a replica of a previous meeting a year before between Levan Roundtree, 175½, Harlem, and Greatest Crawford, 168½, Brooklyn. Once again Roundtree was the winner.

Puerto Ricans again predominated in the preliminaries. Erioldo DeJesus (Durango Kid), 126, decisioned a fellow-islander, Luis Vidot, 124½, in six, while Juan Rueda, 141, making his pro debut, halted Nelson Cuevas, 145, at the end of a scheduled four. A gash over Cuevas' left eye was responsible for the bout's being stopped. In the only non-Puerto Rican pairing, scheduled for four, Bobby Clark Roberts, 135, Harlem, finished Bobby McDowell, 135¾, Woodhaven, at 1:31 of the second.

The attendance looked about 900 and the gate receipts probably $2,000.

It was the last card scheduled for Sunnyside until after the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

Details of Emile Griffith's successful defense of his world welterweight title against Manuel Gonzalez in Madison Square Garden are reported elsewhere in this issue by George Girsch.

The best fight of the card, although it had degenerated into a one-sided affair, was the semi-final, scheduled for ten but stopped at the end of the seventh, with Jim Woody, 198¼, Bronx, winner over the St. Paul giant (6-8, 234½), Jim Beattie. It was Woody's second win over Beattie. Nearly a year before, the Bronxite had beaten the mastadon in a gruelling preliminary six in the Garden. This time, with the distance scheduled for the longer route, Woody made it convincing. He outboxed and outfought Beattie all the way, and had the giant reeling unsteadily in the seventh. At the end of the round, Referee Zack Clayton checked Beattie in his corner, and at the suggestion of the club physician, he called a halt. He could have stopped the bout two or three rounds earlier, and saved Beattie a lot of unnecessary punishment.

In preliminary fours, Freddie DeVore, 151, Bronx, won from Lee Clemons, 151, Freeport, and Frank Joseph, 174¾, Harlem, outpointed Johnny Lugo, 172¾, Brooklyn. Because of the lateness of the hour when the main event finished, a six between welterweights Candy McFarland of Philadelphia and Earl Johnson of Cleveland was cancelled.

The revival of boxing in New York's metropolitan area continued with the re-opening of the Westchester County Center in White Plains after nine years of non-fistic activity. The new promotional setup, headed by Tommy Marra, and with the ubiquitous Duke Stefano as matchmaker, got off to an encouraging start, with some 2,000 customers attending and contributing $6,400 to the box-office.

The main attraction was Buster (the Blimp) Mathis, 272, Grand Rapids, Mich., who was paired with a "normal" heavyweight, Charley Lee, 214½, Hackensack, N.J., in the windup six. Mathis, who had qualified for the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, but had to withdraw because of an injury, was entirely too big and strong for Lee, and won easily.

FIGHT FEATURES WORLD OVER

By GEORGE GIRSCH

As the year 1965 passed into the limbo of things gone by, Doug Jones, who is making a desperate effort to get a rematch with Cassius Clay, scored his fourth straight victory of the year at Miami Beach, under the aegis of Chris Dundee.

Doug capped the year with a fifth round knockout over Archie McBride, who weighed 183½ pounds, as against Jones' 190¼.

McBride had an edge in the first three rounds, which saw him pound Doug's body. But as the fifth round neared its climax, Jones swung a short righthanded chop to the jaw and McBride went into a brief nap, the time of the round being 2 min. 55 sec.

Jones' 1965 record thus came to less than 15 rounds. He stopped Prentice Snipes in two; Cody Jones in 5; Chip Johnson in three; and finally McBride in five.

Billy Daniels, erstwhile rival of Jones, made a winning but none too pleasant visit to Port of Spain, Trinidad. Billy, 196½, had to rally to stop Ulric Regis, 193½, in 1.52 of the eighth round. The import from US left the ring with a messy face.

For the featherweight championship of Trinidad and Tobago, Johnny Duncan stopped Howard Rose in 1.27 of the fourth heat.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Denny Moyer outpointed Johnny Brooks, in a twelve rounder, unanimous decision. Also at Vegas, 147 pound Ernie Lopez, redheaded Ute, stopped Armand Lourenco in the first round, giving the Indian a 17-1 record.

From faraway South Africa came the news that Willie Ludick, top rated welter, got a surprise in his brief fight with British Johnny Cooke. Ludick stopped the import in the second round but was decked in the first. Paul Armstead outpointed Enoch Nhlopo in a ten rounder. Billy Lotter, S A heavy champion, got more points than Giorgio Masteghin, of Italy, in their 30 minutes of belting.

The erratic Manny Elias, who had beaten Eder Jofre, was outpointed by Japanese bantam Yoshio Nakane at Nagoya. It was a ten rounder.

From Australia came a rather surprising letter from Ray Mitchell, The Ring correspondent. He wrote that Salvatore Burruni was ahead when he stopped Rocky Gattellari in the thirteenth round, but "the better man lost the fight." This was at emphatic variance with the report of referee Harold Valan.

Mitchell reported that Fred Casey, heavyweight champion of Australia, had been knocked out in the second round by Islander Sipa Fine. The fight took place in Brisbane.

On the Burruni-Gattellari undercard, Lionel Rose, brilliant bantam prospect, outpointed Arthur Clark.

From Mexico City, Selsso Tiborro sent word that Jose Napoles, 140, a comer, had stopped Adolph Pruitt, 140, in three rounds. Sugas Ramos knocked out Raul Soriano, Mexican lightweight champion in the second round. Mario Diaz, 126, Mexican feather pacemaker, stopped Johnny O'Brien, from England, in eight, and Alacran Efren Torres, 113, national flyweight leader, outpointed Bob Allotey in ten.

Norman Parra, visitor from California, 118, was halted in eight by Memo Tellez.

Some Detailed Ring News Crowded Out

BECAUSE of the tremendous strain on space forced by the detailed and extended ratings of boxers of the world in this special annual issue of The Ring, some locality news usually found in these pages has been curtailed drastically.

The customary world-wide coverage will be resumed in the April issue, with reports from additional correspondents.

Felipe Galang's always interesting correspondence from Manila told how Rocky Alarde regained the Philippine junior welter title from Carl Penalosa in a twelve rounder. Rocky lost to Penalosa last October.

Baby Paramount got the better of a ten rounder with Curly Aguirre, 128 to 127 pounds, in Cebu City.

Rene Barrientos, 132, gave Love Allotey a beating in ten rounds in Rizal Coliseum. The battler from Ghana was the favorite but the 10,000 onlookers saw him on the receiving end with the exception of the second heat, in which the home scrapper was staggered by a right to the chin.

There was a junior riot when it was announced that the fight between Eddie Boy, 119, and Little Litoy, 119, had ended in a draw. Galang saw Litoy as the winner of the eight round semi final.

From Miami Hank Kaplan reported that fighting only as hard as the situation required, former welter champ Luis Rodriguez, 151, boxed rings around Cecil Mott, Houston, 153½, while making the Texan eat up energy with wild misses. Rodriguez emerged in the 4th round with an array of punches putting Mott on the deck. Mott bounced up early but did not appear to be set for another Rodriguez attack so referee Cy Gottfried stopped the contest midway in the 4th round.

This win represented the 65th victory in 69 fights for Rodriguez, with three of his losses to Emile Griffith. For Mott, who recently gave Manuel Gonzales a couple of rough evenings, this was loss No. 11 in 66 fights.

Spurred on by former lightweight champion Beau Jack, who handled a corner assignment, Tony Mamarelli, Pittsburgh, 136, pressed Grady McLendon, Dublin, Ga., 134, all the way and piled up enough points to win a unanimous 8 round decision. Still showing a vulnerability to right hands from long range, Tony caught his share of starboard flicks. Out of action for a spell, Tony seemed to fluster easier when hit by the switch-hitting McLendon. This at Little River, Miami.

Ike Morales reports from New Orleans that legitimate light-heavyweight Bob Foster is far from being another Giant Killer, and should stick to his own division.

An outstanding boxer in his own right, Foster moved into the heavyweight class against another rated contender—Zora Folley—and left the ring convinced that "a good big man is better than a good little man."

Fact is, Foster's third of four ring setbacks were handed him by heavyweight contenders. The others were Doug Jones and Ernie Terrell, both of whom scored kayoes over the Washington, D. C. 175-pounder.

Curtis Cokes kept his No. 5 welterweight rating by scoring a 12-round victory over Irish Billy Collins, No .7 rated, from Nashville, in New Orleans Municipal Auditorium. While the action lacked thrills there was no question as to Cokes deserving the verdict. It was unanimous.

The veteran Dallas scrapper, 150 pounds, landed the heavier blows, mostly rights to the head. He had his opponent staggering in the opening round and rocked Irish Billy with sharp rights in the second round.

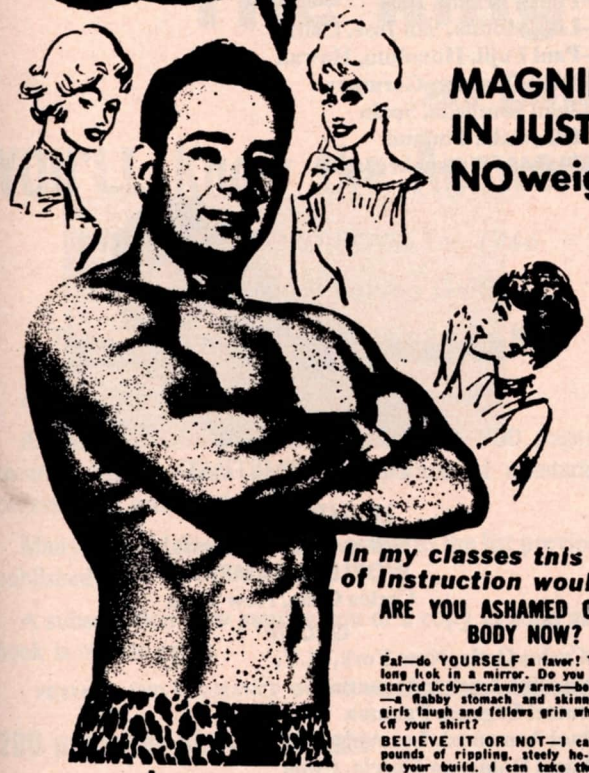
Collins, who also weighed 150 pounds, slammed a right into Cokes' face in the third and put a mouse over and under the Texan's left eye. Collins landed enough blows in the fifth to bring blood from Cokes' nose, but the latter remained in

(Continued on page 54)

BOYS! MEN!

MY SECRET NEW DYNAFLEX METHOD

CAN BUILD YOU A MAGNIFICENT NEW HE-MAN-MUSCLED BODY IN JUST TEN MINUTES A DAY—with absolutely NO weights—NO bar-bells—NO EXERCISE AT ALL!



Yes! If the girls LAUGH at you now when you take off your shirt—they'll be breaking down the doors to get dates with you—once they've seen the rugged DYNAFLEX BODY I can give you! I'll build you a tough brutal massive body—shoulders clad with solid inches of he-man BRAWN. I'll give you bulging biceps, trip-hammer fists, power-packed legs, and a chest that will have you popping the buttons off your shirt with pride! (—says MIKE MARVEL, "Builder of Champion Bodies")

In my classes this same course of Instruction would cost $110.00.

Mike Marvel

ARE YOU WEAK, ALWAYS TIRED, LACK PEP?

Whether you're thin and scrawny, or sagging with unsightly fat—my secret DYNAFLEX method will cram pep, vigor and red-blooded vitality into your puny, exhausted body. Once DYNAFLEX makes you a two-fisted dynamo of manly beauty, rippling with power, glowing with magnetic sex-appeal—you'll be bursting with get-up-and-go. Man, you'll be really ALIVE—tingling with zest and rip-roaring energy—for the first time in years!

PROOF!

"I tried two other systems, before my buddy told me about DYNAFLEX. It *really* works—and how! I've put two inches of solid muscle on my biceps, three inches on my chest. It's like magic!"
L. C., *New York City*

"I never thought you could build terrific muscles without exercises or weights. Started DYNAFLEX two weeks ago, and am building a *great* physique."
E. G., Detroit, Mich.

"DYNAFLEX is the best yet. Only three weeks, and I have more dates than I can handle! I am telling all my pals about DYNAFLEX."
F. S., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR BODY NOW?

Pal—do YOURSELF a favor! Take a good long look in a mirror. Do you see a puny, starved body—scrawny arms—bony shoulders—a flabby stomach and skinny legs? Do girls laugh and fellows grin when you take off your shirt?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—I can add solid pounds of rippling, steely he-man MEAT to your build. I can take those skeleton arms and PACK EVERY INCH with explosive virile MAN-MUSCLE. I can take that caved-in chest and build on six rugged inches of strong steel MAN-SIZED BRAWN. I can clothe your skinny frame with GIANT RIPPLING DYNAFLEX MUSCLES that will have the girls gasping with awe and admiration! And with NO tiring exercise, NO high-priced bar-bells or gym equipment!

Or is your problem a body sagging with soft rolls of unhealthy, unhandsome FAT? Puny muscles—sagging stomach—bloated face—arms heavy with layers of BLUBBER? Are you ASHAMED to go to the beach and let them see your "FAT-MAN PHYSIQUE"?

If so, wake up fella! THIS IS IT! I will peel off that fat and give you a lean virile DYNAFLEX BODY, armored with a sheath of hard tough handsome muscle. I can build you into a healthy, streamlined HERCULES—bursting, with dynamic manly strength. I'll give you a taut rock-hard midsection—legs muscled like coiled steel springs. I can pack solid DYNAMITE into your fists and give you a rugged handsome build brim-full of the magnetic SUPER-BODY SEX-APPEAL girls are hungry for. And with NO starvation diets—NO fatiguing calisthenics—NO expensive health-foods!

HOW DYNAFLEX BUILDS BEAUTIFUL BODIES

DYNAFLEX is the modern miracle of body-building. It takes no tiresome exercises, "crash" diets, protein foods, and no weights or bar-bells. DYNAFLEX is the amazing discovery of a West German Doctor whose research into the Science of Strength found a thrilling new way to build GIANT BRAWNY MUSCLES in ten minutes a day. With DYNAFLEX you "flex" each muscle once—in a certain way—that is more effective than if you exercised that muscle 20, 30, even 100 times the old-fashioned way. With DYNAFLEX you get bigger results in ten minutes than after hours of grunting and groaning, hefting heavy weights. DYNAFLEX coaxes each muscle in your body to bring out its round, steely fullness and satiny symmetery. DYNAFLEX packs that muscle with glowing vibrant new strength and energy—FAST. In ten minutes a day I can cover your bony frame with healthy rippling muscle—give you a deep, powerful chest—solid shoulders and iron wrists—tough, slim midsection—and trim, steel-spring legs—simply thru "DYNA-FLEXING" each muscle once a day!
There's nothing wrong with the bar-bell and weight-lifting method . . . but why bother? Why waste time and money, why sweat and strain your way to a streamlined symmetrical SAMSON-STRONG BODY—when you can do it better—bigger—faster—easier with the DYNAFLEX SECRET?

STRONG-MAN SEX-APPEAL ATTRACTS GIRLS

Be honest. Down deep you KNOW you envy the boy with the virile, magnificent build. Every man and boy secretly desires a broad brawny back, a solid man-muscled chest, handsome he-man shoulders, arms rippling with tough, steely sinews, a narrow waist, slim hips and springy, power-packed legs. Girls go for a fellow with TWO-FISTED BIG MUSCLE SEX-APPEAL . . . and they only laugh at skinny guys or "techo's".

Let me give you a glowing new body, brimming over with energy and irresistible inches of solid muscle on your chest—he-man appeal. I can build three inches of *beef and brawn on your shoulders*. I will mold you a handsome super-body of terrific strength, give you a crushing grip, legs crammed with steel springs. A lean taut rock-solid punch-proof midsection. Pack your body with energy and thrilling stamina that will have girls falling at your feet.

GIVE ME TEN MINUTES A DAY —THAT'S ALL!

After DYNAFLEX, you'll be able to roll up your sleeves and take off your shirt and, for the first time in your life, you'll be PROUD of your manly build. Yes, pal, say goodbye to your weak, flabby frame—get ready for adventure and romance with a solid physique that glows and vibrates with virile he-man appeal. You'll be really proud to have people see your MAGNIFICENT HE-MAN-MUSCLES at the beach or gym. And, when the fellows stare with envy and jealousy—when the girls crowd around to squeeze your iron biceps or touch your bulging brawny chest—when they ask in amazement HOW you did it—tell them about the Magic Secret of DYNAFLEX!

Your Pal,
MIKE MARVEL
"Builder of Champion Bodies"

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- ☐ Build deep brawny chest, bulging with vigorous strength
- ☐ Lose fat, be trim, strong, handsome
- ☐ Mold mighty back, bread beefy shoulders
- ☐ Build muscle on skinny wrists and arms
- ☐ Develop crushing grip, two-fisted punch-power

MIKE MARVEL System, Dept. M561
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Newark, New Jersey.

Okay, Mike! Here's $1.98. Send me your COMPLETE (nothing else to buy later) body-building course. I want to use your new secret of DYNAFLEX to win a HERCULES HE-MAN BODY in just ten minutes a day. Rush my copies of the DYNAFLEX SYSTEM and my free gift book "Secrets of Attracting Girls" on your money-back guarantee, in plain wrapper. If I don't develop a splendid physique and become more popular with girls you will refund my money in full.

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ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....
(Please Print!)

ANNUAL RATINGS

(Continued from page 36)

Claude, France; Landolfi, Mario, Italy; Lellouche, Sion, France; Lessman, Manfred, Germany; Leuii, Sam, New Zealand; Lucherini, Serafin, Italy; Lythgow, Tony, Australia; Laurinco, Armand, Las Vegas, Nev.; Lee Herbie, Washington D.C.; Lonergan, Billy, Rosedale, L.I., N.Y.; Lopez, Memo, Mexico.

McCorvey, Benny, Phoenix, Ariz.; McDonald, Ian, Scotland; McLaren, Peter, England; McMillan, Don, Scotland; McMillan, Johnny, Scotland; Magrin, Emilio, Italy; Maragliulo, Antonio, Italy; Martinez, Jose Riba, Spain; Martinheira, Francois, France; Martinovich, Freddie, Newark, N.J.; Martinsen, Ernesto, Argentine; Maruki, Eiji, Japan; Meza, Scooter, Fresno, Calif.; Mina, Segundo, Ecuador; Minami, Hisao, Japan; Minor, Don, Las Vegas, Nev.; Morales, Jorge, Ecuador; Maragliulo, Antonio, Italy; Marayo Javier, Spain; Michalski, Peter, Germany; Moktar, Vicente Thomas, Spain; Montante, Rocky, Philippines; Morine, Dave, Philadelphia, Pa.; Musso, Ernesto, Rhodesia; Munoz, Willie, New York, N.Y.; Murchison, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.

O'Shea, Rory, Miami, Fla.; Olguin, Flory, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ortega, Ernesto, Puerto Rico; Ortiz, Ricky, Puerto Rico; Payne, June, Charlotte, N.C.; Pittman, James, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ramos, Juan, Bronx, N.Y.; Randall, Garland, Tyler, Texas; Reyes, Rogelio, Mexico; Rios, Carlos, Mexico; Rivera, Jorge, Los Anegeles, Calif.; Robles, Arnie, Henderson, Nev.; Rosales, Jorge, Mexico.

Sampson, Ronnie, Sydney, Canada; Saurennann, Mauro, Philadelphia, Pa.; Seaman, Billy, England; Serrano, Pulga, Mexico; Shoulars, Russell, Paterson, N.J.; Silas, Bradford, Washington, D.C.; Smith, Darkey, England; Somerville, Joe, England; Sparks, Arnold, Montreal, Canada; Sprague, Les, Amherst, Canada; Suarez, Lelo, Spain.

Torres, Antonio, Spain; Turkington, Henry, Ireland; Unzuga, Juan J., Argentina; Velardez, Juan, Argentina; Villareal, Neto, Los Angeles, Calif.; Walker, Questa, Sacramento, Calif.; Wheeler, Harry, England; Whiter, Ivan, England; Whitlock, Dean, Corpus Christi, Texas; Wood, Johnny, South Africa; Wyatt, David, Richmond, Va.; Zami, Roger, France; Zemia, Arthur, Austria.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS D

Agbo, Mickey, England; Agostini, Aldo, taly; Agrella, Mannie, South Africa; Ako, Steve, England; Alexander, Joe, Newark, N.J.; Aparici, Jaime, Spain; Apodaca, Jerry, San Jose, Calif.; Aranda, Eliseo, Philippines; Astley, Dave, England; Avena, Jean-Marie, Montreal, Canada; Bacon, John, England; Banchkaert, Eimie, Belgium; Barreto, Miguel, Puerto Rico; Bechir, Ben, Algeria; Bell, Benny, Ireland; Ben, Roy, Zambia; ordonado, Tony, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bottarelli, Giuseppe, Italy; Bowman, Bill, England; Brown Pepper, Prest River, Ida.; Brysse, Robert, Belgium.

Callaghan, Harry, Australia; Campbell, Sammy, Boston, Mass.; Carullo, Tony, Providence, R.I.; Cate, John, Concord, Calif.; Charles, John, England; Christian, Ray, Winnipeg, Canada; Cirlos, Adolph, Mexico; Clemmons, Lee, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.; Coleta, Kid, Spain; Collier, Bernard, England; Corona, Polo, Mexico; Corridon, Neil, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Cota, Alfredo, Mexico; Cuadras, Ernie, San Diego, Calif.; Cuevas, Nelson, New York, N.Y.; Cushman, Johnny, Reno, Nev.

Dacal, Juan, Spain; Danger, Saine, Zambia; Davis, Don, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Davitt, Mickey, Rochester, N.Y.; Denaes, Emile, France; Donovan, Matthew, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Downes, Al, England; Duffy, Dick, England; Fagan, Ray, Amherst, Canada; Falcon, Joe, England; Fallone, Ray, England; Faradji, Abderhamane, Algeria; Felder, Clarence, San Francisco, Calif.; Fell, Charley, Buffalo, N.Y.; Fields, Mel, Phoenix, Ariz.; Figueroa, Sammy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Forbes, Sonny, Canada.

George, Rodney, Battle Mt., Idaho; Gorman, Sid, England; Gruber, Lloyd, Las Vegas, Nev.; Gutierrez, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas; Harvey, Charley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hedin, Gerard, France; Henderson, Chuck, England; Hernandez, Ray, Puerto Rico; Herrera, Andres, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hill, Tank, Baltimore, Md.; Hines, Kenny, England; Hiser, Steve, England; Hobbs, Johnny, Chicago, Ill.; Holliday, Gary, Lewiston, Idaho; Holmes, Hughey, Houston, Texas; Hughes, Ray, England; Hyman, Charles, Baltimore, Md.

Isaac, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Ishida, Kunji, Hawaii; Jackson, Freddy, Detroit, Mich.; Jennings, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jones, Jesse, Chicago, Ill.; Jones, Wesley, Oakland, Calif.; Knight, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Knox, Buddy, Oakland, Calif.; Kubheko, Chester, South Africa; Kwon, Soo Bok, Korea; Lamb, Mike, Dallas, Texas; Leon, Omar, Miami, Fla.; Leonard, Denis, Hull, Canada; Lepolard, Jean, France; Lindo, Fitzroy, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Lindo, Junior, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Long, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lopez, Pablo, Puerto Rico; Lugo, Hermancio, Los Angeles, Calif.

McCray, Willie, Miami, Fla.; McLeod, Doug, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Malezieux, Roger, France; Maoto, Joas, South Africa; Marquez, Mike, Mexico; Martin, Roger, France; Martinez, Beto, Mexico; Masula, Rudolph, Philippines; Matta, Andy, Bronx, N.Y.; Mendez, Juan, Puerto Rico; Morales, Felix, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Morris, Oscar, Tacoma, Wash.; Morrison, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mott, Melvin, Houston, Texas; Mousseau, Daniel, France; Muller, Rainer, Germany; Murray, Robert, San Francisco, Calif.; Myers, Jose, Chester, Pa.

Novak, Billy, Omaha, Nebr.; O'Shea, Brian, Chicago, Ill.; Parra, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paton, Beldon, Dallas Texas; Perez, Zeke, Denver, Colo.; Ramirez, Al, Los Angeles, Calif.; Reyes, Pero, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richardson, Willie, Portland, Ore.; Riggs, Dennis, Savannah, Ga.; Rose, Ken, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rueda, Libertad, New York, N.Y.; Russell, Tommy, Zanesville, Ohio.

Sacoman, Jorge, Japan; Sailor, Mike, Eugene, Ore.; Santucci, Marcello, Italy; Sempi, Bob, Ireland; Shanks, Archie, Sacramento, Calif.; Sharron, Ron, Scotland; Sheffield, Matt, Miami, Fla.; Shiver, Doyle, Jacksonville, Fla.; Silk, Ike, Philadelphia, Pa.; Spicer, Rolf, Germany; Sprague, Don Boston, Mass.; Stanley, Billy, Los Angeles, Calif.; States, Ronnie, Kentville, Canada; Stiletto, Denny, Detroit, Mich.; Suarez, Mike, Puerto Rico.

Tanco, Jesse, Puerto Rico; Taylor, Roy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Thomas C. J., Miami, Fla.; Thomas, Mike, Hawthorne, Calif.; Thompson, George, Hawaii; Tiger, Glenn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tirlo, Pierre, Italy; Tonks, Brian, England; Torres, Ray, Puerto Rico; Tramonti, Tristano, Italy; Tsukuba, Yuji, Japan; Ukario, Zeke, Nigeria.

Wallace, Lloyd, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Walsh, Pat, England; Walterson, Stig, Sweden; Wiese, Tony, South Africa; Williams, Wesley, England; Winkler, Klaus, Germany; Wilson, Fred, Miami, Fla.; Wodell, Young, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Woods, Ronnie, England; Yamada, Hachiro, Japan; Yoshimoto, Taketeru, Japan.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

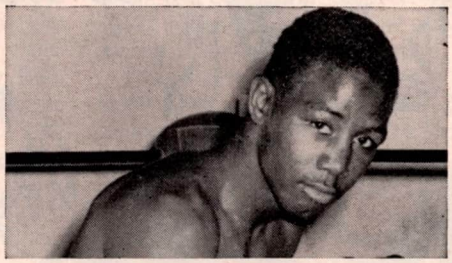
(Not over 140 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela

GROUP 1

1—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela
2—Jose Napoles, Mexico City, Mex.
3—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
4—Sandro Lopopolo, Italy
5—Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis, Mo.
6—Pierro Brandi, Italy
7—Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.
8—Paul Fujii, Honolulu, Hawaii
9—Willi Quatuor, Germany
10—Juan Sombrita, Spain
11—Olli Maki, Finland
12—Makoto Watanabe, Japan



PAUL ARMSTEAD

LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Carlos Ortiz, New York

GROUP 1

1—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
2—Nicolino Loche, Argentine
3—Ismael Laguna, Panama
4—Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba
6—Bunny Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I.

GROUP 2

1—Franco Brondi, Italy
2—Frankie Narvaez, New York
3—Sugar Ramos, Cuba
4—Alfredo Urbina, Mexico
5—Connie Rudhof, Germany

(Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich. and Dave Charnley of England were highly rated prior to retirement and are Group 1 talent.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS A

Abend, Lother, Germany; Adigue, Pedro, Philippines; Adigun, Ray, Nigeria; Amar, Ben, Spain; Arce, Luis, Argentine; Barbato, Humberto, Argentine; Biondi, Gilberto, Australia; Brondi, Franco, Italy; Brown, Joe, Houston, Texas.

Calderin, Miguel Kimbo, Spain; Catalini, Julio, Argentine; Coventry, Dave, England; Garcia, Adan, Argentine; Gottifredi, Omar, Argentine; Hayles, Percy, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Jana, Enrique, Argentine.

Laudonio, Abel, Argentina; Marshall, Lloyd, Paterson, N. J.; Murphy, Dion, New Zealand; Nhlapo, Enoch, South Africa; Nunez, Valerio, Argentina; Olquin, Joey, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Pep, Willie, Hartford, Conn.; Persley, Arthur, Red Cross, La.; Provisiano, Aldo, Italy.

Rambaldi, Hugo, Argentina; Ramirez, Manuel, Mexico; Ramos, Felix, Argentina; Rosales, Antonio Chiquis, Mexico; Sosa, Raul, Argentina; Tavant, Maurice, France; Terror, Young, Philippines; Tettah, Joe, Ghana; Toran, Gene, Erie, Pa.; Urbina, Alfredo, Mexico; Younsi, Roger, France; Zadourian, Leon, France; Wonder, Jaime, Phoenix, Ariz.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS B

Allen, Robert, Oakland, Calif.; Amaya, Antonio, Panama; Anderson, Jimmy, England; Aro Carlos, Argentine; Avitia, Sonrisas, Mexico; Belourd, Boualem, Algeria; Ben Said, Mohamed, Algeria; Biescas, Jose Luis, Spain; Carmona, Chango, Mexico; Corroyez, Jean-Claude, France.

Del Roasrio Kid, Philippines; Diaz, Jorge, Mexico; Dicker, Graham, Australia; Dollery, Bill, South Africa; Escobar, Ubaldino, Argentine; Falcon, Tony, Spain; Falfan, Tristan, Argentine; Fernandez, Felix, Miami, Fla.; Fooks, Johnny, Australia; Foster, George, Cincinnati, Ohio; Figueroa, Hugo, Chile; Freeman, Steve, Houston, Texas.

Garcia, Perfecto, Nicauruaga; Golfarini, Remo, Italy; Gomez, Aldo, Argentine; Gomez, Sergo, Mexico; Gutierrez, Carlos, Argentine; Hayashi, Memoru, Japan; Hilton, Dave, Canada; James, Laurie, British Guiana.

Koaska, Teruo, Japan; Krogh, Roerge, Denmark; Madi, Levi, South Africa; Mamarelli, Tony, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mendez, Antonio, Venezuela; Molina, Floyd, Fort Worth, Tex.; Moreno, Lalo, Mexico; Neches, Angel, Spain; Parson, Jimmy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ponder, Grady, Miami, Fla.

Ray, Willie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rivas, Marciano, Juarez, Mex.; Rivera, Angel, New York, N. Y.; Rivera, Lionel, Hawaii; Rodriguez, Raul, Mexico; Scorda, Armando, Italy; Steyn, Stoffel, South Africa; Thomas, Billy, Wales;

(Continued on page 44)

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and Encyclopedia for 1966

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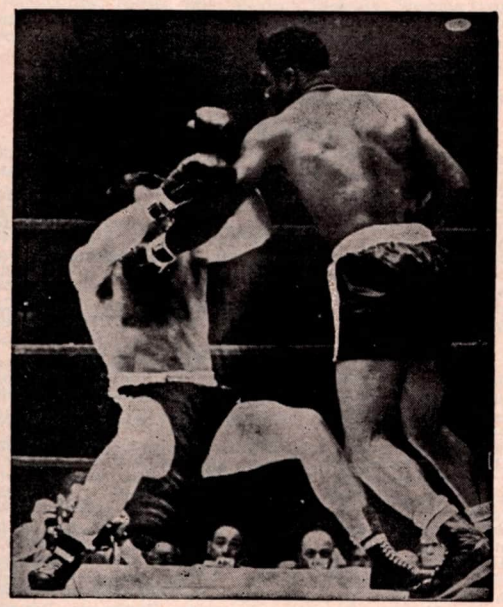

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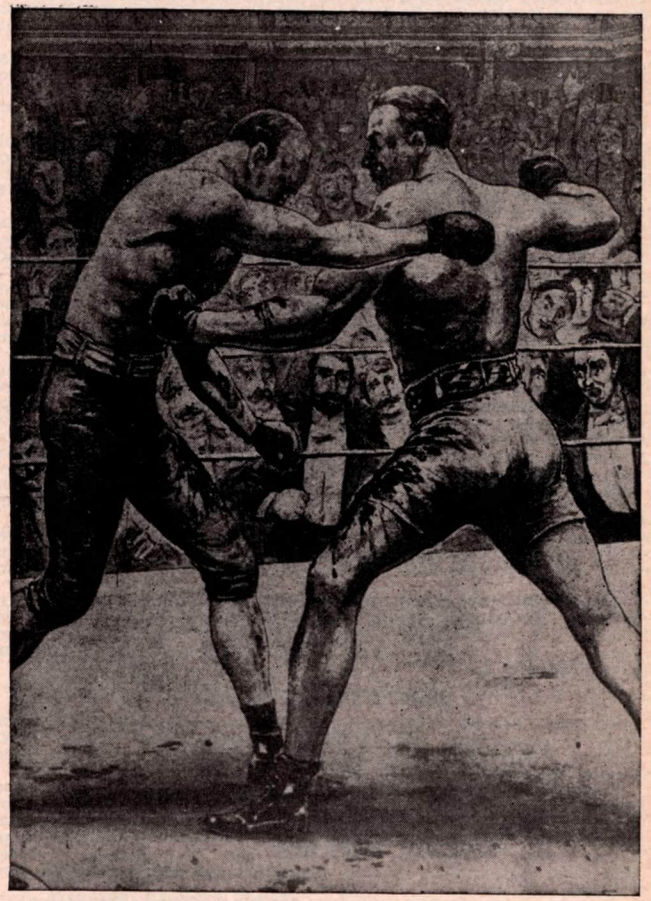

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ANNUAL RATINGS

(Continued from page 42)

Tibbs, Tommy, Boston, Mass.; Torcida, Jose Luis, Spain; Toyoshima, Noriyoshi, Japan; Villalba Raul, Argentine; White, John, U. S.; Zanviato, Duilio, France.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS C

Abulencia, Philippine; Acebo, Gomez, Spain; Acera, Pete, Philippines; Adjie, Dennis, Ghana; Agin, Doug, Zanesville, Ohio; Altamirano, Luis, Ecuador; Amashima, Yugi, Japan; Anahuac, Kid, Mexico; Anderson, Bud, Philadelphia, Pa.; Aponte, Luis, Puerto Rico; Aridodon, Ruben, Philippines; Arpon, Catalino, Philippines; Arreola, Licho, Los Angeles, Calif.; Aymara, Victor, Ecuador.

Baerga, Victor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barrow, Caeser, British Guiana; Beneli, Pedro, Argentina; Blackwell, Tommy, England; Borias, Richard, South Africa; Bottier, Jacques, France; Brazier, Brian, England; Brown, Manley, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Camacho, Ray, Puerto Rico; Carreon, Sugar, Philippines; Chessa, Carmelo, Italy; Chong, Rim Tae, Japan; Cisneros, Bobby, Santa Ana, Calif.; Cloma, Cid, Philippines.

Coleman, Billy, Honolulu, Hawaii; Colon, Juan, Puerto Rico; Colter, Alton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Cortez, Mike, New York, N. Y.; Dantas, Jean, France; Davis, Bruce, Los Angeles, Cal.; De Kimpe, Pierre, France; Deneux, Daniel, France; Diaoua, Andre, Algeria; Dominguez, Henry, Odessa, Texas; Donati, Efrem, Italy; Dopico, Jesus Gonzalez, Spain; Dunne, Jimmy, England.

Edwards, Harry, England; Farina, Luigi, Italy; Feaster, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Fernando, Larry, Philippines; Ferreira, Antonio, Brazil; Fields, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Flaviano, Larry, Philippines; Floyd, David, Australia; Foster, Barry, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Franklin, Lovelle, Sacramento, Calif. Fritsche, Wolfgang, Germany; Fuller, Johnny, England.

Gale, Terry, Wales; Gallardo, Leonardo, Ecuador; Galli, Renato, Italy; Gardiner, Tyrone, Canada; Garza, Bobby, Corpus Christi, Texas; Gibson, Don, England; Gullotti, Michele, Italy; Hernandez, Gabe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Herrera, Antonio, Colombia; Hicks, Don, San Francisco, Calif.; Hines, Wesley, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Jiminez, Ulysses, Puerto Rico; Kid, Manhattan, Panama; Kid, Wesley, Port Huron, Mich.; Lamine, Ameur, Tunis; Langford, Kid, New Zealand; Laud, Mickey, England; Laud, Winston, England; Locatelli, Gabriel, France; Lujan, John, Fresno, Calif.

McKenna, Johnny, England; McLendon, Grady, Dublin, Ga.; Mabena, Sexton, South Africa; Madrazo, Jose-Maria, Spain; Malone, Ray, Miami, Fla.; Marlow, Billy, Wales; Martin, Joaquin, Spain; Maseko, Pat, South Africa; Matias, Ignacio, Miami, Fla.; Melissano, Italy; Mitchell, Jimmy, England; Mora, Manolo, Mexico; Navarro, Ricardo, Spain.

Ortiz, Tony, Spain; Parker, Rugene, San Francisco, Calif.; Patrick, Johnny, Scotland; Patterson, Dave, Los Angeles, Calif.; Payen, Georges, France; Penalosa, Ric, Philippines; Perocho, Rudy, Philippines; Petrucci, Edo, Italy; Piccinelli, Enrico, Italy; Pitardi, Vicenzo, Italy; Porter, Ray, Charleston, N. C.; Prigent, Roger, France; Pruneda, Jesus Chuy, Mexico.

Raggini, Ezio, Italy; Rainey, Dave, Ireland; Ramos, Junior, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ravalo, Fil, Philippines; Richardson, Rudy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rimarin, Greg, Philippines; Roberts, Johnny, New Zealand; Rocca, Al, England; Rodriguez, Hector, Providence, R. I.; Romero, Ignacio, Spain; Rourre, Rene, France; Ruiz, Orlando, Miami, Fla.

Sandoval, Al, Las Vegas, Nev.; Schaefer, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sibeko, Philip, South Africa; Smith Ron, England; Smyth, Brian, Ireland; Soriano, Raul, Mexico; Sousa, Frank, Sacramento, Calif.; Stevens, Jerry, Fresno, Calif.

Takano, Katsutomi, Tokyo, Japan; Takada, Yashunobu, Japan; Tartarini, Tristano, Japan; Taylor, Bernie, South Africa; Toweel, Patrick, South Africa; Tsujimoto, Hidemori, Japan; Veliz, Chico, Miami, Fla.; Villaneuva, Chino, Venezuela; Wheeler, Alan, England; Zamora, Blackie, Corpus Christi, Texas; Zuniga, Antonio, Spain.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS D

Acevedo, Carmelo, Hartford, Conn.; Agarao, Carlos, Venezuela; Alaniz, Jesse, Houston, Texas; Allotey, Des, Ghana; Ammon, Joe, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Anthony, Andrew, Philippines; Arias, Chero, Tuscon, Ariz.; Astorga, Paddy, Tuscon, Ariz.; Atkins, Tommy, Nigeria.

Backus, Billy, Syracuse, N.Y.; Barritus, Ray Boise, Idaho; Bell, Rosco, Miami, Fla.; Berrios, Daniel, Puerto Rico; Bobo, Handison, Zambia; Bomber, Brown, Zambia; Boone, Ralph, Washington, D.C.; Braccini, Louis, Italy; Brecini, Luigi, Italy; Bridges, Bobby, Lowell, Mass.; Brown, Harold, Temple, Texas; Brown, Pat, Victoria, Texas; Buck, Gary, Charleston, S.C.; Buffalo, Pete, Las Vegas, Nev.; Bullock, Jimmy, Savannah, Ga.; Burns, Joey, England.

Caicedo, Jesus, Ecuador; Chabot, Al, Prince George, Canada; Chabu, Willie, Zambia; Chandler, Vic, England; Charles, Doug, Bronx, N.Y.; Chiche, Jacques, France; Clark, Prentice, Jacksonvile, Fla.; Clay, Alvin, San Jose, Calif.; Clemente, Raul, Puerto Rico; Coleman, Ray, Phoenix, Ariz.; Coleman, Willie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Colon, Jose, Puerto Rico; Cook, Terry, England; Cooper, Willie, Steubenville, Ohio; Cotarobles, Arnie, Hawaii; Cruz, Mike, New York, N.Y.

Danfou, Michel, France; Daniels, Albert, England; Davies, Gordon, Wales; Davis, Tommy, Memphis, Tenn.; De Jesus, Cayetano, Brazil.

Desroches, Lucien, France; Di Martino, Robert, France; Donaghy, John Joe, Ireland; Drevet, Marc, France; Dunbar, Herman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Durham, Honey Boy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ervin, Luke, Bayonne, N.J.; Flores, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fowler, Jerry, Hawaii.

Galvan, Manuel, Mexico; Gilmore, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gourguet, Robert, France; Guerra, Jesse, Nyssas, Idaho; Guerrier, Georges, France; Harper, Terry, Camden, N.J.; Hernadez, Miguel, Mexico; Horn, Archie, Winnemucca, Nev.; Howard, Johnny, Richmond, Va.; Huertas, Benny, Puerto Rico; Hueso, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnson, Ray, England; Juma, Ali, Kenya; Ko, Curly, Holland; Krucik, Paul, Germany; Lee James, Miami, Fla.; Lemaire, Jacquez, France; Lencinas, Oscar, Argentine; Lennon, Jackie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Little, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Livingston, Wally, Trenton, N.J.; Ludick, Eddie, South Africa; Lugo, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lumbertini, Luciano, Italy.

McCombs, Jay, Newark, N.J.; McIntyre, John, Philadelphia, Pa.; McKee Australia; McKeever, Harold, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. McKie, Henry, Fort Ord, Calif.; McMasters, Micky, Jamaica, B.W.I.; McNeil, Tommy, England; Mark, Carlos, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Marie, Bobby, Miami, Fla.; Martinez, Bolo, Dominican Rep.; Mathaled, Boy, South Africa; Medri, Giancarlo, Italy; Melendez, Israel, Hawaii; Meunier, Robert, France; Molina, Terry, New Orleans, La.; Monreal, Carl, San Jose, Calif.; Montserrat, Garcia, Spain; Munzone, Fortunata, Italy; Musquiz, Sergio, Mexico.

Noel, Leo, Canada; Ochiai, Takanobu, Hawaii; Pickett, Jose, Astoria, N.Y.; Pillon, Domenico, Italy; Piras, Onofrio, Italy; Ramos, Pedro, Ecuador; Reyes, Hector, Bronx, N.Y.; Riccetti, Emilio, Italy; Richards, Peter, England; Richmond, Jackie, Chicago, Ill.; Rojas, Juventino, Mexico; Rolland, Paul, France; Rowley, Ron, Wales.

Saldana, Joe, Corpus Christi, Texas; Santamaria, Esteban, Panama; Sawyer, George, Miami, Fla.; Schmitz, Heinz, Germany; Schulz, Heinz-Peter, Germany; Scottolini, Giuliano, Italy; Seabrook, Sandy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Simmons, Al, Syracuse, N.Y.; Soti, Angelo, Bronx, N.Y.; Soto, Genaro, Puerto Rico; Syres, Allen, Liverpool, England; Tanner, Su Su, Zambia; Taylor, Frank, Jacksboro, Texas; Thomas, Art, New Zealand; Thomas, John, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Tiger, Tommy, Nigeria; Toro, Flavio, New York, N.Y.; Torres, Angel, New York, N.Y.; Townes, Ronald, Philadelphia, Pa.

Valentine, Robert, Hawaii; Verhelst, Roger, Belgium; Volches, Manuel, Spain; Wakefield, Johnny, England; White, Davey, Los Angeles, Cal.; Whitecross, Jim, Scotland; Williams, Willie, Brookline, Mass.; Winters, Paddy, Ireland.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

(Not over 130 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Flash Elorde, Manila, Philippines

GROUP 1

1—Flash Elorde, Manila, P.I.
2—Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
3—Love Allotey, Ghana
4—Teruo Kosaka, Japan
5—Kang Suh II, Korea
6—Vicente Derado, Argentine

GROUP 2

1—Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico
2—Kid Tano, Spain
3—Danny Valdez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Alfonso Frazier, Panama
5—Rene Barrientos, Philippines
6—Carlos "Toe" Cruz, Dominica

FEATHERWEIGHTS

(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Vicente Saldivar, Mexico City, Mex.

GROUP 1

1—Vicente Saldivar, Mexico City, Mex.
2—Mitsunori Seki, Japan
3—Howard Winstone, Wales
4—Carlos Canete, Argentine
5—Richard Sue, Portland, Ore.
6—Floyd Robertson, Ghana
7—Raul Rojas, San Pedro, Calif.
8—Ricardo Moreno, Mexico

GROUP 2

1—Jaimes Valladares, Ecuador
2—Antonio Herrera, Colombia
3—Joe Rafiu King, Nigeria
4—Yves Desmarets, France
5—Don Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Hiroshi Kobayoshi, Japan
7—Rokoru Ishiyama, Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS A

Atlan, Michael, France; Blanco, Roman, Venezuela; Bolivar, France, Venezuela; Ceja, Jorge, Mexico; Costa, Carmelo, Italy; Diaz, Mario, Mexico; Douglas, Ernesto, Panama; Famechon, Johnny, Australia; Gonzalez, Pete, San Jose, Calif.; Guerrero, Licho, Mexico.

Hawkins, Dwight, Los Angeles, Calif.; Herrera, Miguel, Ecuador; Kid, Danny, Mexico; Legra, Jose, Cuba; Lundgren, Phil, England; Pina, Igancio, Mexico; Ruiz, Julio, Panama; Salazar, Jorge, Mexico; Schiavetta, Sandro, Italy; Shiyoma, Sigeo, Japan; Salinos, Andrea, Italy; Steyn, Andres, South Africa;

Taylor, Frankie, England; Valdez, Bobby, San Diego, Calif.; Valdez, Danny, Mexico; Vargas, Elias, Mexico; Williams, Lenny, Wales.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS B

Alba, Paul, San Antonio, Texas; Balug, Francisco, Philippines; Calvo, Manuel, Spain; Casti, Giancarlo, Italy; Chiliaro, Dominico, Australia; Clarke, Arthur, Australia; Cartwright, Brian, England; Cordier, Marius, France.

Gonzalez, Cesar, Ecuador; Gonzalez, Genaro, Mexico; Laemfapha, Chartrai, Thailand; Lazo, Ray, Mexico; Lucausi, Antoine, France; Maldonado, Beto, Mexico; Manarelli, Mike, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Medina, Orlando, Philippines; Mizuta, Toyiharu, Japan; Mori, Hiroushi, Japan; Murphy, Max, Australia.

Nakane, Yoshio, Japan; Noriega, Gil, Mexico; Ny, Laurie, New Zealand; Pickard, Harry, England; Pinto, Juan, Spain; Reyes, Oscar, Philippines; Robles, Malico, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rosales, Defino, Mexico.

Salazar, Juan, Mexico; Savala, Trino, Sacramento, Calif.; Sioyoma, Sigeo, Japan; Sithiran, Anantateg, Thailand; Sitri, Mario, Italy; Satoleo, Fernando, Mexico; Tepyotin, Singsam, Thailand; Zuluaga, Cipriano, Colombia.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS C

Adebesi, John, Nigeria; Aguilar, Justiano, Panama; Aragon, Gene, Philippines; Aranas, Pa, Philippines; Armstrong, Evan, Scotland; Barrera, Humberto, Robstown, Texas; Barrera, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.; Barrientes, Joe, Mexico; Barry, Ken, Australia; Boulay, Gil, Quebec City, Can.; Bowers, Carlos, Akron, O.

Calvert, Billy, England; Carreon, Raul, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carter, Jackie, Dartmouth, Can.; Cordova, M. C., Puerto Rico; Crimmins, Terry, Wales;

Cruz, Fidel, Mexico; Davies, Bobby, England; Dean, Dixie, England; December, Patson, Zambia; Delgove, Jean, Claude, France; DePablo, Lope, Spain; DePaco, Esteban, Spain; Diaz, Jacinto, Philippines; Dos Santos, Gae-Santos, Puerto Rico; Forbe, Jose, Spain.

Fitzsimmons, Paddy, Ireland; Franklin, Lester, Trinidad B.W.I.; Garcia, Grego, Philippines; George, Toro, New Zealand; Girgenti, Paolo, Italy; Gomez, Cristobal, Spain; Gomez, Luis, Ecuador; Gonzalez, Pat Philippines; Gonzalez, Julio Chiche, Spain; Gray, Wayman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Greaves, Mick, England; Gunji, Atsushi, Japan.

Hernandez, Luis, Mexico; Hernandez, Raymond, Mexico; Higgins, Enrique, Colombia; Hoo, Will Hood, Trinidad, B.W.i.; Jiminez, Jose, Mexico; Johnson, Kid, Philippines; Kid, Carlito, Philippines; Kid, Durango, Puerto Rico; Linder, Eddie, Miami, Fla.; Linzalone, Giuseppe, Italy.

McDougall, Rocky, Sydney, Canada; Males, Billy, Australia; Mantle, Johnny, England; Mastellaro, Lino, Italy; Masuko, Yugi, Japan; Meftah, Kouider, Algeria; Miller, Rey, Philippines; Minniti, Natale, Italy; Mondragom, Hermelindo, Mexico; Njelamende, Fix, Zambia.

O'Brien, John, Scotland; Oberto, Louis, France; Ochoa, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Okezie, Joe, Nigeria; Ortiz, Benito, Puerto Rico; Padilla, Joey, Mexico; Paiva, Antonio, Brazil; Perales, Juan, Mexico; Pickard, Alf, England; Pot, Singtom Tor, Thailand; Powers, Jerry, St. Louis, Mo.

Reyes, Raul, Mexico; Riley, Tony, England; Ros, Fernando Riera, Spain; Rose, Howard, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Ruiz, Juancho, Panama; Smith, Brian, Ireland; Smith, Mercer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sonners, Kelly, Spokane, Wash.; Torres, Mario, Philippines; Tulonghari, Rogelio, Philippines; Tumuluk, Vil, Philippines.

Valenzuela, Jose, Mexico; Vazquez, Babe, Mexico; Viera, Blas, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Villaneuva, Anthony, Philippines; Villaneuva, Manuel, Oakland, Calif.; Yamamota, Koichi, Japan; Yares, Ely, Philippines; Zamparini, Primo, Italy; Zamora, Jose, Angel, Mexico; Zarco, Jesus, Spain.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS D

Acosta, Popo, Tuscon, Ariz.; Aguilar, Joey, Las Vegas, Nev.; Allen, Rodrige, Panama; Alonso, Jose, Puerto Rico; Altamirano, Jorge, Ecuador; Amezcua, Ricardo, Mexico; Arthur, Stephen, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Ashwell, Eddie, England; Banda, Thomas, Zambia; Bassie, Con, Mount, Jamaica B.W.I.; Becco, Felice, Italy; Bell, Arnold, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Bell, Federico, Panama; Bjelamande, Fix, Zambia; Bowes, George, England.

Calderin, Miguel Kimbo, Spain; Carney, Mick, England; Carroll, George, England; Casas, Ricardo, Mexico; Casu, Carlos, Belgium; Clifford, Bobby, Oakland, Calif.; Colvin, Billy, Ireland; Cortez, Joe, Hawaii; Corona, Pajarito, Mexico; Crawford, Frankie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cruz, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Cruz, Tony, Jersey City, N.J.; Del Giudice, Larry, Oakland, Calif.; Devless, Ray Belgium; Dogniaux, France; Douarre, Rene, France; Flores, Santos, Puerto Rico; Forbe, Jose, Spain.

Geoffrey, Alain, France; George, Lloyd. Trinidad, B.W.I.; Gerardin, Louis, France; Gil, Henry, Spain; Gonzalez, Richie, Elizabeth, N.J.; Guerrero, Eduardo, Mexico; Gulliver, Brian, England; Gulliver, reg, England; Haden, Tommy, New Bedford, Mass.; Hall, Aliek, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Hernandez, Daniel, Panama; Hope, Joseph, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Huerta, Babe, Mexico.

Ireno, Eddie, Philippines; Jackson, Jo Jo, New Glasgow, Canada; Jaynes, Beau, Lowell, Mass.; Jiminez, Auriello, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lamagasao, Nonie, Philippines; Lattimore, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Linson, Manny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Maeda, Tatsuhiro, Japan; Manunta, Antonio, Italy; Marquez, Chico, Mexico; Martinez, Adalberto, Mexico; Mason, Barry, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mata, Joe, Corpus Christi, Texas; Merlin, Rene, France; Moon, Chiang Soo, Korea; Morales, Wilfredo, New York, N.Y.; Morris, Lintin, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Necessario, Jesse, Philippines; N'kunda, James, Zambia; Olvera, Esteban, Mexico; Olvera, Joe Austin, Texas; Padroncelli, Giuliano, Italy; Parlota, Arlington, Philippines; Porcala, Ric, Phillipines; Pierson, David, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ratcliffe, Johnny, England; Rios, Carlos, Panama; Roberts, Berlin, Miami, Fla.; Rodgers, Sammy, England, Rodriguez, Angel, Spain; Rogelio, Rodenas, Philippines; Rosa, Benny, Bronx, N.Y.; Rush, Sammy, Australia; Russell, Ron, England.

Sakata, Kunio, Japan; Sando, Peter, Zambia; Sandoval, Jimmy, Laredo, Texas; Saucedo, Jesus, Mexico; Sauret, Jose, Spain; Serrano, II, Spain; Sharpe, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stringer, Jack, Miami, Fla.

Tae, Lim Chong, Korea; Tarrazom, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tesario, Danny, Philippines; Torres, Moi, Mexico; Tsukuda, Yoshio, Japan; Valli, Segu, Spain; Verdugo, Hector, Miami, Fla.; Wells, Bobby, Australia; Young, Gene, Moundsville, W. Va.; Zayas, Joey, Trenton, N.J.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Fighting Harada, Japan

GROUP 1

1—Fighting Harada, Japan
2—Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil
3—Joe Medel, Mexico
4—Jesus Pimental, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia
6—Alan Rudkin, England
7—Manuel (Manny) Berrios, Mexico
8—Minum Ben Ali, Spain
9—Risto Luukkonen, Finland
10—Felix Brami, Tunisia

GROUP 2

1—Ronnie Jones, Chicago, Ill.
2—Katsuo Saito, Japan
3—Manny Elias, Phoenix, Ariz.
4—Tommaso Galli, Italy
5—Baby Lorona, Philippines
6—Bob Allotey, Ghana

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS A

Aoka, Katsuoshi, Japan; Asunccion, Al, Philippines; Beto, Camy, Panama; Burke, Jackie, Saint John, Canada; Cano, Victor, Columbia; Esparza, Edmund, Mexico; Gonzalez, Filipe, Mexico; Jager, Klaus, Germany; Jamito, Johnny, Philippines; Juban, Marcel, Philippines; Lazardo, Rauk, Venezuela.

Nakome, Yoshio, Japan; Parra, Jean, France; Partido, Monito, Venezuela; Porcel, Antoine, France; Stokes, Jerry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Takami, Tatsuya, Japan; Tellez, Memo, Mexico.

Vega, Raul, Mexico; Vetroff, Pierre, France; Villagonza, Rudy, Philippines; Weller, Don, England; Zambrano, Arthuro, Mexico; Zurlo, Franco, Italy.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS B

Annibaldi, Gisncarlo, Italy; Arranz, Jose, Spain; Asis, Ray, Philippines; Bastido, Domingo, Venezuela; Brice, Lenny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Brown, Jackie, Scotland; Brown, Billy, Philippines; Caldwell, Johnny, Ireland; Carbi, Nevio, Italy; Cardos, Serafin, Spain; Castillo, Chucho, Mexico; Castillo, Chato, Mexico; Centa, Giancarlo, Italy; Clark, Herb, South Africa.

De Keers, Jean, Belgium; Diop, Kamara, France; Dumdum, Flash, Philippines; Fernandez, Rafael, Spain; Flaque, Carlos, Spain.

Giminez, Etienne, France; Gomez, Chilingo, Mexico; Gonzalez, Jose, Mexico; Guerrero, Encarnacion, Panama; Haga, Katsuo, Japan; Hernandez, Eduardo, Mexico; Hyon, Kim, Korea; Jacob, Jacques, France; Juqula, Caswell, South Africa; Jutras, Ray, Lowell, Mass.; Jones, Gerald, Rhodesia; Lopez, Jose, Mexico; Luciano, Mario, Mesa, Ariz.; Montano, Cherry, Philippines.

Nirasawa, Ahigeo, Japan; Oases, Adolph, Panama; Ortiz, Silvero, Mexico; Packer, Brian, England; Parker, Jet, Philippines; Parra, Norman, San Diego, Calif.; Perez, Ray, Hawaii; Obilasi, Orizu, Nigeria; Otomi, Hiroshi, Japan; Oucef, Claude, Algeria.

Sakuri, Takeo, Japan; Salinas, Cuervo, Mexico; Sayas, Leroy, Hawaii; Smith, Luther, Portland, Ore.; Soto, Fernando, Oakland, Calif.; Taroura, Hajime, Japan; Yamagami, Tetsuya, Japan.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS C

Aguirre, Curly, Philippines; Alonso, Felix, Spain; Amador, Pimi, Mexico; Axinto, Ely, Philippines; Barbet Pierre, France; Basco, Sulfredo, Philippines; Berdonces, Francisco, Spain; Bissmore, Brian, England; Borroneo, Bonnie, Philippines; Bricchi, Angelo, Italy; Burgoyne, Tommy, Scotland.

Chionoi, Chartdahl, Laemphafa, Thailand; Clavido, Leon, Venezuela; Connor, Tommy, Scotland; Dong, Lee Chun, Korea; Delande, Andre, France; Delclitte, Pierre, France; Eishiro, Iwaya, Japan; Fix, Tommy, Shelby, Ohio; Furuki, Akio, Japan; Garcia, Vicente, Mexico.

Hardacre, Billy, England; Hardacre, Tommy, England; Heredia, Angel, Spain; Hoyte, Victor, Panama; Hussey, Mick, England; John, Baby, Rhodesia; Juarez, Alejandro, Argentine; Jullien, Jean, France.

Kid, Sugar, Zambia; Kunde, Noel, Australia; Maffeis, Osvaldo, Italy; Mambwe, Patrick, Zambia; Okezia, Joe, Nigeria; Palacio, Tiny, Philippines; Pinto, Waldemiro, Brazil; Porte, Lucien, France.

Rainbow, Teddy, Australia; Ramos, Hector, Ecuador; Rimarin, Greg, Philippines; Rivas, Martin, Venezuela; Robeldo, Jose, Spain.

Sebastian, Chris, Philippines; Sebastian, Paul, Guam; Sithole, Anthony, South Africa; Skelton, James, Philippines; Solomon, Killer, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Taco, Caesar, Ecuador; Tate, Keith, England; Taylor, Carl, England; Tiger, Simon, Nigeria; Urrutia, Benito, Panama; Walcott, Mervyn, Trinidad, B.W.I.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS D

Adame, Mike, Los Angeles, Cal.; Agundez, Hector, Mexico; Ashwell, Eddie, England; Baltierrez, Lulu, Deming, New Mexico; Chambers, Frank, Tuscon, Ariz.; Flash, Joe, Philippines; Froilan, Dommy, Philippines; Garcia, Chickie, New York; Hermida, Martin, Spain; Kubo, Yoshimi, Japan; Lopez, Chato, Tuscon, Ariz.

McCann, Jim, Ireland; Margalef, Juan, Spain; Mikawa, Iasamu, Japan; Moreno, Julio, Mexico; Narredo, Leoncio, Philippines; Osamu, Myashito, Japan; Paredes, Miguel, Mexico; Peig, Jo, France; Radebe, Wilson, South Africa; Reyes, Manny, Mexico.

Salinas, Apolonio, Mexico; Synan, Henry, South Africa; Taxi, Dixie, Zambia; Thompson, Harry, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Tony, Strong, Philippines; Torrebillos, Arnulfo, Philippines; Tsukida, Yoshio, Japan; Vega, Memo, Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS

(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Salvatore Burruni, Italy

GROUP 1

1—Salvatore Burruni, Italy
2—Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan
3—Horacio Accavallo, Argentina
4—Pone Kingpetch, Thailand
5—Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan
6—Alacran Efran Torres, Mexico
7—Puntip Keosuriya, Thailand
8—Walter McGowan, Scotland
9—Rocky Gattellari, Australia
10—Vitayinoi Singyodah, Thailand
11—Takeshi Nakamura, Japan
12—Raton Mojica, Nicaragua
13—Kiyoshi Tanabe, Japan

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Alacron, Nelson, Argentine; Bisbal, Dionaio, Spain; Crillo, Hector, Venezuela; Diop Kemara, France; Gonzalez, Luis, Mexico; Hurtado, Eugenio, Panama; Libeer, Rene, France; Magrano, Ric, Philippines; Namekawa, Akasha, Japan; Romo, Alfredo, Argentine; Villa, Armando, Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Barba, Martin, Spain; Bernales, Aniceto, Philippines; Billiones, Rudy, Philippines; Blanco, Armando, Venezuela; Cali, Giuseppe, Italy; Carbajal, Demetrio, Argentine; Chervet, Paul, Switzerland; Diaz, Al, Philippines; Famiro, Primo, Philippines; Flores, Roger, Lowell, Mass.; Iacabucci, Carmen, Cincinnati; Iida, Kenichi, Japan; Isaka, Hideki, Japan; Lee, Danny, Scotland; Macrez, Gerard, France; Morales, Fillo, Mexico.

Paramount, Little, Philippines; Ramos, Ely, Philippines; Rios, Zenon, Panama; Smith, Billy, Steubenville, Ohio; Somodio, Rudy, Philippines; Villacampo, Bernabe, Philippines; Yachino, Chosei, Japan.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Aguila, Rocky, Philippines; Ahmed, Mel, Malaya; Alvarez, Manolin, Spain; Balaba, Manuelo, Philippines; Barlow, Tony, England; Barrara, Ernesto, Mexico; Bellanco, Fabian, Spain; Beltran, Gabi, Argentine; Betancourt, Enrique, Venezuela; Botta, Miguel, Argentine.

Cabrera, Rudy, Philippines; De Cost, Ronnie, Brockton, Mass.; Desproches, Albert, France; Espinosa, Dio, Philippines; Essono, Augustin, France; Horny, Jo, Belgium; Hoyashi, Speedy, Japan; Iriarte, Carman, Cincinnati; Iriarte, Adalberte, Colombia.

Jayme, Ernie, Philippines; Martin, Alex, Trenton, Canada; Perez, Jaime, Mexico; Rumarin, Greg, Philippines; Saquin, Frisco, Philippines; Somrock, E.T.O., Thailand; Takagi, Eigo, Japan; Tsukamato, Toshinobu, Japan; Viana, Julio, Venezuela.

Amos, Bill, Zambia; Cafalino, Maves, Philippines; Ishida, Kuno, Japanese; Junior, Erbina, Philippines; Kang, Hee Sou, Korea; Leon, Mario, Colombia; Limin, Bat, Philippines; Locatelli, Guido, France; Lumacad, Fernando, Philippines.

Miller, Kid, Zambia; Moreno, Manuel, Panama; Moreyre, Juan, Argentine; Munoz, Changa, Mexico; Oeterson, Dick, Saint John, Canada; Racho, Tony, Philippines; Santiago, Danny, Philippines; Soo, Kang, Hi, Korea; Takahasi, Katsuo, Japan; Tower, Johnny, Philippines; Un-Mo Oh, Korea; Ushido, Henry, Philippines.

CLAY'S TWO DEFENSES SPURRED 1965 INTEREST

(Continued from page 22)

Hawaii came to the fore with a number of top boxing bouts, many of an international flavor. Its chief attractions were Stan Harrington and Paul Fujii, a lightweight, Hawaiian born now living in Japan.

Through the final fight of the year in the Garden, in which Emile Griffith successfully defended his welter crown, the receipts amounted to $821,587.00. The largest Garden gate was in the double championship program in which Pastrano lost his title and Griffith retained his. The attendance was 18,112 and the gate $239,956.

The largest attendance, 19,100 with a gate of $166,425, was for the Chuvalo-Patterson bout.

In England, a new feature in promotion was installed, with dining and drinking clubs edging the small clubs out of existence. The Sporting Clubs operate on a membership basis, and cater to the luxury class. They were very successful during 1965.

The top pugilists in the British Isles are Brian London, Howard Winstone, Walter McGowan, Chic Calderwood, Brian Curvis and Alan Rudkin.

Boxing in Italy was exceedingly active with importations from many countries taking part. Nino Benvenuti was crowned junior middleweight champion of Europe when he defeated Sandro Mazzinghi, his countryman. In a return bout in December, he successfully defended it.

Nova Scotia was the scene of a title bout when Gomeo Brennan, of Bimini, Bahamas successfully defended his British Empire middleweight championship by stopping Blair Richardson, Canadian champion. Activity in Canada and the Maritime Provinces picked up with frequent bouts in Montreal, Toronto, Glace Bay and other locales. Jackie Burke, Canadian bantam king, Don Chisholm, Maritime middleweight champion, and George Chuvalo rank among the top men.

Mexico continued to show the way in major competition and the number of bouts staged. It maintained its progress in international boxing, as did Japan and the Philippines.

In the political field, the W.B.A.'s squabbles and interference with foreign regulatory bodies spawned setbacks to the sport.

The European Boxing Federation, which early in the year lost the British Isles from its membership, regained them when a peace pact was agreed upon and the British Board of Boxing Control rejoined the E.B.U.

On October 20, Ramon Velasquez of Mexico, International Coordinator of W.B.A., resigned from W.B.A.

Deaths in boxing were far fewer than in 1964, when 15 boys were killed through ring activity. In 1965 only eight fatalities were recorded, four professionals and five amateurs. Two boxers died the same day in separate provinces in Thailand.

In the United States, Jerro Como, a Golden Glover, died in Youngstown, Ohio; Sonny Banks, a veteran pro, in a Philadelphia bout; and Willie "Pineapple" Stevenson, a welter pro, a week after suffering an injury in a bout with Roscoe Gregory of New York.

One U.S. soldier died in West Germany during the Eighth Infantry Division championships. Louis E. Hand succumbed following a bout.

Said Brahimi, an amateur, died in Algeria; Olive Buckton, another amateur, in Cape Town, and Jurio de Jesus, in Colombia.

The Thai professionals, were Sing Narong and I. Somneuk.

Many commissions adopted the New York rule which makes it mandatory for the referee to complete the count over a boxer who is down in the final seconds of a bout.

Among notable boxing figures who died were Martin Canole, Fall River, 82 years old; Joe Beckett, Northampton, England, former British Empire champion; Pat McCarty, Boston heavyweight; Joe Banovic, Binghamton, N.Y., middleweight; Young Dyson, New Bedford, Mass., former Southern New England lightweight champion.

Also Freddie Mills, London, England, former world light heavyweight king; Johnny Dundee, former feather and junior lightweight title holder; Joe Lynch, a world bantam king and postmaster of New City, N.Y.; C. Warren Hutchinson, California promoter; Dr. Vincent Nardiello, former boxer and medical advisor of N.Y. Commission; Harvey Thorpe, St. Joseph, Mo., former lightweight; Eddie Brink, Scranton, Pa., lightweight; Jack Stanley, former British heavyweight champion; Jock Cairney, once Scottish flyweight king; Big Tom Kennedy, N.Y. heavyweight in White Hope era and movie star and Dan Florio, manager and trainer of Floyd Patterson.

The year's largest receipts came from the two heavyweight bouts, Clay-Liston and Clay-Patterson, due to closed circuit television. Although the live gate of the Lewiston match was only $111,000 from the attendance of 2,434, the lowest in the history of the division since Corbett's time, the radio, TV and foreign sales brought in an additional $1,624,199. For that fight the contestants received $480,000.

The bout in Las Vegas had a live gate of $267,000 with an attendance of 7,402. The closed circuit TV, radio, and other rights brought the receipts to $2,760,000.

Other contests with high gate receipts were Patterson-Chuvalo, $516,000; Pastrano-Torres, $239,956; Tiger-Giardello, $161,964; Saldivar-Rojas, $135,000; Winstone-Saldivar, $112,000 and Burruni-Kingpetch, $110,000.

The year saw the forced retirement by the Communist Hungarian regime of undefeated Laszlo Papp, of Hungary, three time gold medal Olympic Games winner.

Terry Downes, former world middleweight champion hung up his gloves as did Gustave Scholz of Germany, Chris Christensen, former welter and middleweight European title holder; Mick Leahy of Britain, who was injured in an auto accident and Dave Charnley, former British and Empire champion who quit after being knocked out by Griffith.

Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight, and Willie Pep, featherweight, hung up their gloves in 1965. Robinson announced his retirement following a defeat at the hands of Joey Archer, November 10, in Pittsburgh, and Pep, after he had stopped Ray Coleman in Tucson, October 29.

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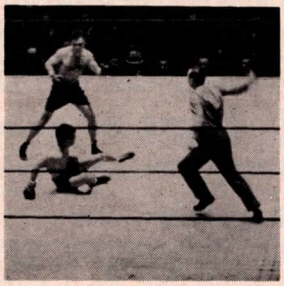

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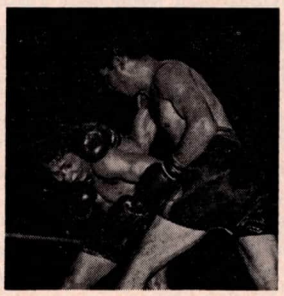

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Billy Conn, on the way up to challenge Joe Louis for the heavyeight title, wins the light heavyweight championship from the Beacon, N.Y. southpaw. NO. 107

1939—MAX BAER vs. LOU NOVA
Lou Nova, who many think will be the man to take the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis, takes on former champion Max Baer and knocks him out in the eleventh round. NO. 108

1940—MAX BAER vs. TONY GALENTO
Former heavyweight champion Max Baer takes on "Two Ton" Tony Galento in a grudge fight and stops him in a rough and tumble brawl in the 8th. NO. 109

1946—MANUEL ORTIZ vs. LUIS CASTILLO
Manuel Ortiz held the bantamweight title twice between 1942-47. Here, in defending that crown, he knocks out Luis Castillo in th 13th round. NO. 110

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CARROLL'S "FOLLIES OF 1965"

(Continued from page 19)

indefinitely for "fighting".

Richardson's co-manager accused Rischer of calling his fighter a "punk" when they entered the ring. Rischer, who had previously beaten Richardson, denied this, saying all of a sudden Richardson went haywire and came at him.

In days gone by fights have been called "no contest" because the fighters weren't fighting. This was the first time one has ever been called off because two pros were fighting for free.

U.S. Foreign Aid has been an issue over here for as many years as one can remember but fight fans on both sides of the Atlantic may finally be in agreement that the limit has been reached. Whether the class of fighter being shipped overseas to meet home grown heroes comes under the head of foreign aid might be argued, but they are certainly doing no harm to continental pride. During the month of January 1965, from the 3rd to the 28th, seven U.S. boxers were beaten by Europeans. Five were kayoed!

Former middleweight champion Joey Giardello once went to court to have a decision reversed but the fans performed this service for British amateur boxer light middleweight Ron Smith, in London, last November. When Smith, who twice had decked his German opponent Carl Brunholzi in the last round, was called the loser by the judges, the German apologized, Smith jumped angrily about the ring, and the crowd set up such a storm of disapproval the officials decided to re-examine the judges' slips.

Smith was called back into the ring and an announcement was made that the slips had been misread. His arm was raised as the winner. History was made on two counts in this affair. The crowd not only switched the decision but the "winner" apologized for it.

Anything can be expected from Cassius Clay so when the loquacious champion was added to the team broadcasting the theatre TV for the Patterson-Chuvalo fight last February, we had a heavyweight title holder broadcasting a battle between his two top contenders.

IN TAKING ON TIGER,

(Continued from page 29)

round in which both fighters almost slipped to the canvas. Gonzalez kept flicking that jab and Emile landed some combinations.

Griffith continued to force the fight in the fourth as Manny kept circling to the left as he had done and was to do throughout the proceedings. But Gonzalez, to the wonderment of the gathering, had not tossed very much leather. Griffith launched an attack near the end of the session, but Gonzalez got on his bicycle and kept pedalling.

As the fifth began, the fans started a rhythmic hand clap for action. But Gonzalez continued his backing away tactics, still extremely reluctant to let anybody, especially Griffith, know he owned a right hand.

With about a minute left, Emile pushed Manny into the ropes. It was not ruled a knockdown. Then, a moment after the bell sounded, Griffith shoved Manny again. The entertainers glared at each other.

The sixth heat saw many clinches and tieups in a very tame three minutes of trading lefts.

In the seventh, Griffith cornered Manny but did not do much more than fall into a clinch. Emile missed with several right uppercuts, as he did throughout the encounter. In the latter part of the round, Griffith landed a couple of good lefts to the jaw.

Manny displayed a cut over his left eye early in the eighth. Emile threw several haymakers, but hit only the ozone as Gonzalez danced away. Manny reminded one of another Gonzalez—Mike, of St. Louis Cardinal baseball coaching fame—who coined the phrase "Good field, no hit." That described Manny to a T. Customers began to leave.

Again the fans showed their displeasure with the way things were going as the ninth began. When Gonzalez landed a right, they cheered. Near the end of the round, after Griffith scored with a hard right to the body, the battlers waxed angry and had the only real exchange of the evening.

After a dull tenth in which clinching and waltzing were the order—to the hoots of the gathering—the clapping began once more about halfway through the eleventh. Toward the end, singing began in the audience and boos were heard at the bell.

The only item of note concerning the twelfth was a good right to the jaw by Griffith. Clay's antics in his ringside seat attracted much attention during the thirteenth, another round in which the crowd clapped for action.

It was so quiet during the fourteenth round's pushing and shoving, you could hear a color TV camera drop.

The pair spun each other around during the fifteenth and last heat as the bout ended as it started—with a clinch.

After Johnny Addie announced the decision, he told the gathering they could see the bout again on television the following evening. The boos drowned him out.

Somebody said to Sugar Ray Robinson on the way out that it was a bad fight. Robby replied, "One fighter can make a bad fight, but it takes two to make a stinko."

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 13)

Griffith put in a busy twelve months, performing seven times, twice in defense of his title. He put the championship on the line on December 10, against Manuel Gonzalez, and on March 30 against Joe Stable.

Gonzalez beat Griffith in a non-title match in Houston on January 26, and this called for a return go. How Manny got the decision in Texas became a deep mystery as Griffith closed the year with a fifteen round shutout against Gonzalez.

As Emile lost to Don Fullmer, he finished the year with two defeats, sufficient to disqualify him as a strong contender for retention of the Fighter of the Year citation.

Elorde, a truly great fighter in the old tradition, clearly merited consideration on the basis of four straight, two of his victories, against Teruo Kosaka and Suh Kang II, being in defense of the junior lightweight championship.

Harada rated because he took the bantamweight title from so accomplished an antagonist as Jofre, one of the greatest battlers of the last double decade.

Tiger's three in a row, culminating in his recovery of the middleweight title from Giardello, entitled him to top ranking.

Saldivar had only two fights as featherweight champion. His success against Howard Winstone, the Empire and British No. 1 man in the division, was convincing and significant.

Ortiz devoted the year to Laguna. One fight with the lightweight from Panama lost the title for Carlos, another with Ismael got the championship back for him.

The busiest top class fighter of the year was Benvenuti.

Nino engaged in eleven battles in 1965 and won them all, six by knockout.

Laguna's acquisition of the 135 pound title gave him tenth location even though he lost later to Ortiz.

The Fighter of the Year award, the first anywhere in the world, was instituted in 1928 with a citation for Gene Tunney, who in 1926 had taken the championship from Jack Dempsey and a year later again beat the Manassa Mauler.

Joe Louis won the Ring's Fighter of the Year medal four times, twice in succession. Rocky Marciano took it thrice.

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EL GARDEN QUIERE A CHEGUI PERO CHEGUI QUIERE A CLAY

(Continued de la pagina 31)

en el mes de Septiembre en New York.

Porque New York? "Sencillamente"—dice Torres—porque aquí estan los míos. En estos momentos hav una colonia de mas de 600,000 puertorriqueños en el area newyorkina, y si a eso agregamos los cubanos, dominicanos, colombianos y demás latinos que residen por acá, mi presencia en el ring con Clay puede representar la esperanza de mas de un millon de latinos. Esto sin contar con los puertorriqueños que vandrán desde San Juan para verme en acción, y eso dará al match la mejor recaudación de todos los tiempos."

"El match debe ofrecerse en un Stadium grande como el Shea Stadium, y con la presentación de la pelea en circuito cerrado, donde quiera que exista una buena colonia puertorriqueña, debe producir mas de 5 millones de dolares en números cerrados."

"Los matches con Sonny Liston no decían nada. Liston no era popular. Y Floyd Patterson no estaba en disposición de dar un buen match. Conmigo puede escribirse otra historia. Aparte de que será el duelo de dos campeones tendrá para la raza hispana el incentivo de ser el primer latino que discute el campeonato mundial desde que Luis Angel Firpo estuvo a punto de arrebatarle la corona a Jack Dempsey en Polo Grounds. Y eso levantará mucho entusiasmo."

"Por otra parte Clay tendrá en mí un contrario mucho mas diestro rápido y mejor preparado de los que ha visto hasta ahora desde que conquistó la corona."

Torres que pesa 176 libras en éstos momentos dice que puede subir al ring con 185, sin peligro de perder velocidad.

NOTAS DEL RING-SIDE: Si Torres no hrecibe el chance frente a Clay, en la soleada isla de Puerto Rico hay un gigante de 215 libras Tony Morales que está dispuesto a subir al ring con el campeon antes de que lleguemos a 1967 . . . Cuco Conde cronista deportivo cubano en el exilo que radica en Mexico y manager de Ultiminio Ramos y José Mantequilla Napoles, acaba de pasar por New York, asegurando que Ramos peleara con Frankie Narvaez en Puerto Rico, y que Nápoles retará oficialmente a Carlos Ortiz en una pelea por la faja ligera. . . . En Puerto Rico ,sin embargo, dicen que Narvaez peleará en San Juan contra el dominicano Teo Cruz. . . . "Este match será el inicio del retorno de Stable a los planos primerísimos". . . . Otra noticia de Cuco Conde es que "Robinson" Garcia, excampeon light weight de Cuba, que se encuentra peleando en Paris, piensa venir en el Verano a New York para establecar aqui sus cuarteles. . . . Un excelente prospecto de Puerto Rico el joven feather de 19 años, José Alonso, que estuvo en las últimas Olimpiadas vendrá pronto a New York para actuar aqui bajo la tutela de Jim O'Farrell. . . . Puerto Rico quiere la pelea de Luis Manuel Rodriguez y Monón Gonzalez; pero Luis Manuel prefiere celebrara en New York si el Garden está interesado. . . . John Vanos, promotor de San Juan, cree que no hay otro lugar del mundo que pudiera producir mas dinero que Sarria, trainer de Luis Manuel dice que Puerto Rico para esa pelea. Pero, Luis la colonia puertorriqueña de New York es grnde y la cubana resulta ahora de consideración con los exilados que han llegado ultimamente.

Panameños llegados a New York, afirman, que Ismael Laguna ha roto con su manager y se está preparando por la libre en Panama. . . . Ignacio Matias uno de los ultimos grandes prospectos que dió el torneo de los Guantes de Oro en Cuba, está boxeando ahora en Miami, y pronto vendrá a trabajar en New York. . . . Matias era, en Cuba, de la misma cuadra de Luis Manuel y Douglas Villant . . . Ahora tiene peso welter. . . . Los que acuden diariamente a los gimnasios dicen que un puertorriqueño que merece ser seguido con interes es Pete Toro a pesar de que ultimamente no le han firmado como es debido. . . . Felix Masud, que una vez fue el trainer de Kid Chocolate, esta reuniendo una cuadra de boxeadores latinos en Miami, para invadir la ciudad de New York antes del Otoño de 1966.

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Angel Avilles, former lightweight champion of Mexico, has six children, two boys and four girls. The two boys are 23 and 19 years of age and the girls 6, 9, 12 and 17. Angel does movie bits, and is also a TV technician. Angel fought Willie Pep back in the 40's while in the U.S. He would like to come back to the United States and try his luck in American TV.

One of the best boxing referees around today is Joe Shannon of Phila., Pa. He is a member of Ring 1 of Phila.

Bob Goldberg, Sec. of Ring 34 of Red Bank, N.J. will acquire a building for a youth movement and teach the art of boxing in Lakewood, N.J. Goldberg is a New Jersey licensed boxing promoter in Lakewood, N.J.

Ralph Gambatese, former Paterson, N.J. amateur champ in the Paterson Diamond Gloves, will run for mayor in Paterson, N.J.. in Nov. 1966. Gambatese will be one of the co-charimen for the National VBA Convention which will be held in Paterson, N.J. next Oct. Dr. Patrick Tedesco will be the general chairman, of this affair; Other chairmen are Ronnie Burns, George J. Larkin, Lou Duva and Mickey Shaw.

Tom Crome, of Shiremoor, England, tells us the Northeast Ex-Boxers Reunion Dinner at Sunderland was attended by 400 members and guests. Among them were ex-boxers Jack Cast, Iron Casey, Seaman Tom Watson, Teddy Gardner, Tommy Smith, Harry Craster, Billy Charlton, who went the distance with Freddie Miller, and a host of others.

Maurice Cullen was the guest of honor and was given a belt by the VBA friends. Crome would like to exchange photos of Dick Tiger, Corp, Izzy Schwartz, Abe Attell, Johnny Dundee and anyone that boxed before 1940. His address is 7 Park Crescent, Shiremoor, Northumberland, England.

Paul Pender, former 160 lb. champ, along with veteran trainer Al Lacy and former 147 lb. and 160 lb. champ Lou Brouillard, all members of Ring 4, of Boston, Mass. Veteran boxers, were guests of former U.S. Navy welterweight champ Don Sauer, now a referee in the Bay State at a father and son night at Kingston, Mass., recently. Sauer, a past commander in the American Legion, arranged the program for the local post.

Ring #25, of Essex, Union, and Middlesex Counties, held a Christmas Party for members. Every member brought gifts that were given to needy families in the Newark area. Bill Poland, former heavyweight contender of the 40's, was chairman. Over 100 members attended. Freddie Fiducia is the president of that chapter.

Ernest Burke, former New England bantamweight champion of 1940s, and his wife, observed their 25th wedding anniversary, at Portland, Maine. Burke is treasurer of VBA Ring 33 of Portland.

Pinky Burns, former Paterson 135 pounder, now 65 years old, is a grandfather for the fifth time. Pinky's daughter, Marilyn, gave birth to a 7 lb. boy. Burns is a member of Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties.

Tony Morgano, was elected president of Ring #1 of Phila., Pa. Joe Sweeten was named president of Ring #4 of Boston and Stanley Poreda, was elected president of Ring #14, Hudson County, N.J.

Nick "Shine" Florita, former trainer of Vince Martinez, and many other boys from the Paterson, N.J. area, is now employed as custodian of the Paterson school system.

The writer was an invited guest of the Circus Saints & Sinners annual Sports Day held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. The fall guy of the day was Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world. Other invited guests included: Johnny Addie, Mickey Walker, Tony Galento, Abe J. Greene, Harry Markson, Jersey Jones and Barney Ross.

The National V.B.A. has accepted another new chapter into the organization. The new club is Ring #36 of Prescott, Arizona. Johnny Leonard, who fought in the N.Y.-N.J.-Pa. area, is president. Petey Virgin, who boxed under the writer's management during the early and mid-forties is a member of the new ring. Virgin, who resided in Garfield during his career, and Leonard intend to travel throughout Arizona in an attempt to organize more V.B.A. clubs. Virgin has called Prescott his home for about three years now.

V.B.A. Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties is in the midst of preparing for its annual Christmas party at the Imacculate Conception Orphanage in Lodi. Chairman Ronnie Burns reports everything is going well and urges all members to do what they can towards making the party a success. He said he felt the party would be much bigger and better than last year's.

To Gerd Rielahenauer, of Frankfurt, Germany: Mike Ballerino, former Jr. lightweight champion, died about a year ago. Yes, I did manage Alex and Midget Doyle. They were brothers. Midget had 115 pro fights, Alex had 270 pro bouts. He fought Marty Servo, Petie Scalzo, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Johnny Greco, Tony Janiro, and Maxie Berger among others. This writer also managed Petie Virgin, Joe Dominic, Tommy Georgio, Lt. Johnny Egale, Dom Yovella, and many others. Yes, my right name is Jack Amato, but I changed it one night when I substituted for another fighter. It turned out I had to fight my own brother, who fought under the name of Sammy Amato, so I couldn't very well go in as Jack Amato.

Charlie Caserta, veteran boxer and manager, now operates the New Cage Gym in White Plains, N.Y. Tommy Mana, veteran boxer, who fought for the late Frank Bachman, has started promoting boxing shows at the White Plains County Center.

Ring 28 of Roanoke Virginia had its first annual dinner at the Charcoal Steak House in Roanoke. Emmitt L. Jacobs, former boxer and now the deputy boxing commissioner in Roanoke, presented the V.B.A. Charter to the club. Jacobs presented it to Paul Vest, president of Ring 28 of Roanoke.

The annual dinner dance held by Ring 8 of N.Y.C. at the Hotel Astor, was attended by 900 friends and ex-boxers. Ring 8 honored Sammy Davis, Jr. and Jack Dempsey. Jack was sick and couldn't attend. A surprise guest was Cassius Clay. Rings #1, 9, 6, 25, 30 and 34 attended. Guest speakers were John F. X. Condon of Madison Square Garden, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Cassius Clay, who said "There is no one else for me to fight so I am asking the N.Y. Commission to let me box 3 men in one night. I hope they let me do this." MC for the night was Johnny Addie. Ex-champions who attended were Jake LaMotta, Phil Terranova, Mike Belloise, Ben Jeby, Izzy Schwartz, Willie Lamorte and Barney Ross. Irv Silverman is president of Ring #8.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK—The National Press Club, Washington, D.C., drew an SRO 600 honoring Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. Dempsey said, "The last good heavyweight champion was Rocky Marciano." Dempsey recalled that when he boxed Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres (1921) in Jersey City he got $1,000 from the radio rights and thought it was a lot of dough. Jack and Gene were mobbed by autograph seekers.

Brooklyn Veteran Boxers Ass'n Ring #21's fifth Annual Benefit-Dinner honoring Packey O'Gatty and treasurer Harry Murk topped them all. Speeches were cut to a minimum. Ex-world light-heavyweight champion—President Paul Berlenbach, and his 2nd V-P Walter Unger, presented to O'Gatty and Murk handsome plaques, and to Chairman Willie Mack a desk set. Johnny Addie was busy at the mike. He introduced Sam Taub, Charley Goldman, Commissioner Bobby Crews, Charley Vackner, Ben Jeby, Sammy Schiff, George Mandot, Benny Tell, Jackie Snyder, Jack "Spider" Larson, Philly Gillespie, Joe Kane, Tommy Bianchi, Al Letty, Young Reo, Scoop Gallello, Dan Sabia, Sammy Markowitz, Charley Weise, Chick McCormack, Mickey Esposito, Babe Orlando, Oscar "kid" Sokolow, Susan Mandot and my niece Barbara Graham, Charley Wepner, Ray Meyers, Rocco Biase, Frankie and Freddie DeMeyer, Tony Cal, Don Francione, Frankie Fay, Tony Dallas, Johnny Glynn, Frankie Nelson, Charley Varre, Charley Krikorian, Jersey Willie Mack, Paul McKenna, Sonny Smith, Charley Young. . . . Johnny Gannon relieved Addie while Johnny played straight-man for Petey Scalzo, who had them rolling with his Greek act.

"Fighting Joe" Oliver, "Mayor of Sheepshead Bay", Maybel Gannon, Connie Mack, Winnie DeMeyer, Mrs. Chick McCormack and Mrs. Al Letty sang. . . . Billy Metz out of the hospital, did his funny drunk act.

Teddy Hayes, one time aide-de-camp to Jack Kearns, and trainer of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker, now a successful oilman in Midland, Texas. . . . Shaved-head Jim Cato, black belt holder, and Mike Karper went to a draw in the North-South judo championships at New York A.C. . . . Cato had 44 battles in the Marine Corps and was to box pro under Cus D'Amato in 1954, but his folks objected. . . . Joe Benjamin recovering from the "millionaires' disease", the gout.

Johnny Farr, who fought Jimmy McLarnin, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross and Bud Taylor, is working in the circulation department of a San Francisco newspaper.

Packey O'Gatty (center) displays the handsome plaque presented to him by Brooklyn Veteran Boxers' Association Ring #21 at its fifth annual benefit dinner. The plaque was presented by Paul Berlenbach (left), former light heavyweight king, and Walter Unger.

Sugar Ray Robinson, on Merv Griffin's TV show, sang and told Merv that he can not go along with Cassius Clay's Muslim idea because it "practices hate." . . . Robinson, is looking around for a biographer. . . . The ole "Dancing Master" Jake Young Ahearn, is in a Bay Ridge nursing home. . . . Chubby Brown, ex-lightweight of the early 20's, is a new member of Rocky Scott's Rochester, N.Y. V.B.A. . . . The South Florida Veteran Boxers Ass'n Constitution and by-laws, drawn by Chairman Hank Kaplan, well written and to the point. . . . The 2nd Annual Re-Union of British Veteran Boxers, at Sunderland, England, was attended by Seaman Tommy Watson, who fought Kid Chocolate, Billy Carlton, Jack "Cast-Iron" Casey, Nipper Pat Daly, Charlie McDonald and Tom (W.B.H.A.) Crome.

Cassius Clay nixed his wife Sonji Maria Roi Clay's peace bid, when she showed up in his dressing room after the Patterson fight. Clay exhibited indifference and she left early. . . . Stanley Woodward, 71, once sports editor of N.Y. Herald Tribune, lost to the grim reaper at White Plains Hospital. . . . Ex-world featherweight king, Willie Pep, got $1,000 for boxing a round apiece with Emile Griffith and his opponent Manny Gonzales in the Madison Square Garden basement gym, as a build up a week before they met. . . . Gene Tunney went to Ithaca, N.Y., where he presented his collection of correspondence and photographs he exchanged with the late George Bernard Shaw to Cornell University Library.

Hollywood Blvd., Cal. Santa Claus parade attracted Frank "Ole Mary-An" Moran, Maxey Rosenbloom, Frankie Grandetta, Joe Glick, Vince Dundee, Jr., Al Rossi, Jimmy O'Gatty and Johnny Indrisano. . . . Rocky Marciano, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., works as a public-relations man for a Chicago insurance group.

Down in Buenos Aires Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena, singing with a pop orchestra, between fights. . . . Len LaBarre, editor-publisher of The Quarterly Boxing Report in Grand Rapids, reports that Chuck Davey, Michigan Boxing Commissioner, is in the William Beaumont Hospital with hepatitis. . . . George (Ring #21) Mandot is at South Nassau Community Hospital, Oceanside, Long Island. . . . Former referee Jack O'Sullivan (87), and Paul Berlenbach, dining with Jack Dempsey and his wife Deanne, in Dempsey's Restaurant. O'Sullivan is going to California to live with his daughter. . . . Ex-world flyweight champ—Fidel LaBarba, was honored at the Olympic in Los Angeles, with a plaque for his contributions to boxing and a portrait of himself done by Bud Thomas of the Torrance Lions Club. Fidel

(Continued on page 64)

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READ THE RING

"PLEASE, MR. CLAY, FIGHT ME AGAIN," JONES PLEADS

(Continued from page 23)

wait until you're in there and then you fight him the way you has to depending on how the fight goes.

"I beat him in our last fight . . . he was saying something about knocking me out in 4 . . . I didn't see no one get knocked out. I don't think it was even close . . . I beat him good, and many who saw the fight in The Garden say the same thing."

The Ring Record Book shows that Doug lost to Clay on points in 10 rounds.

Jones was asked if he thought Clay had improved since their meeting.

"A feller fights, he should get better—I suppose Clay should have—he seems to have more confidence."

"Were you hurt by Clay at any time during your fight?

"No," he retorted sharply, "He never hit me solid anytime."

Getting this out of his system seemed to relax Doug and he answered the queries that are on every boxing buff's mind. How hard can Clay hit, and what is his ability to take a punch?

"I don't know how much he can take. Like he was moving away from me so much I couldn't catch him to land a clean punch. If I hit him with either my left hook or a good right hand he'll drop. As to how hard he can punch I told you he never hurt me any.

"You've seen him—he's always moving, up on his toes, never gets set to punch and a guy can't bang hard unless he comes off his toes and gets set.

"Maybe the reason Clay moves so fast is because he's no good inside. He don't know what to do when he comes in close."

"I'll tell you one thing," continued Doug, "I think the champ should give me a chance. Let's fight and clear up the doubt in many minds about who won our first fight and who is the better man."

Asked about Clay's meeting with Patterson the hopeful challenger had this to say:

"I believe he should have taken Patterson out. Like he had a guy who couldn't move . . . how could he miss? It seems like any kind of a puncher would knock Floyd out as he was that night."

Was that fight good for boxing?

"Better than the Liston fight. He should fight me. I'm not Patterson . . . He won't give me no trouble. Clay needs a guy in there with him who wants to fight and I'm that guy."

We let fly with the hot potato of Clay's being a Black Muslim.

Doug fielded the question with class and dispatch.

"What about it? I'm a fighter and I think of the other guy as a fighter. I'm not interested in his religion. I'm a Protestant but this has nothing to do with me as a fighter.

"Religion and stuff like that has nothing to do with boxing. I want to be the champ and if Clay wants to clear up the confusion about our 1963 fight he should give me a chance."

Jones is a strong-minded individual who does his own thinking and talking.

He gives you the idea that he is as strong upstairs as he is physically. He feels strongly about everything and is quick to voice his thoughts.

Jones eased himself out of a chair he was draped across and went back to his thoughts about Patterson.

"You know, Floyd might have done a lot better if he didn't have that bad back. And I'm sure that if you socks a guy downstairs he slows up . . . I would slow up Clay, and that's part of the answer."

Doug had no ideas as to whether Muhammad would fight Terrell, but he did have definite opinions about the contest.

"Terrell has a better left hand than Clay but is not as good an all around boxer. Terrell could give Clay trouble but their styles are wrong for each other.

"To make a good fight at least one of the fighters must move forward. . . . Moving his two hands in opposite directions to emphasize his point he continued: "Suppose both of these guys move away from each other?"

He was asked if he could beat Terrell.

"No contest! I've been around for a little while now and I've fought the best . . . you know, like I've met them all and no one-handed fighter like Terrell can beat a man who can punch with two hands, like I do."

Doug felt that the ratings were no criteria. "I was a number one heavyweight some few years back and no one would give me a look. So what good are the ratings? As a kid I felt that you work your way up, get a fight in Madison Square Garden, and then when you're number one you get your chance.

"I'm ninth in the Ring 1965 Ratings, and around 22nd in the WBA Ratings. Someone's crazy!"

What chance does Doug think he has of getting a title shot?

"I'm a winning fighter and those around the champ have told my manager that if I keep on winning and get over one of the other top men they would like to give me a chance."

Does he think Clay fears fighting him again?

"No, but he knows it would be a hard battle. In our 1963 fight I caught Clay with a good combination in the first round that hurt him and he stayed away for the rest of the fight. He knows I can hurt him.

"I could fight George Chuvalo again, Zora Folley or any other heavyweight they throw my way. I'll do anything to get that crack at Clay."

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RUDKIN, FULLMER LEAD PROGRESS RATINGS FOR 1965

(Continued from page 25)

Ring Magazine presents its candidates for Progress Award honors for the past year:

Heavyweight—Amos Lincoln, Class B to 6; Hubert Hilton, Class C to 9.

Light Heavyweight—Jose Torres, 4 to title; Giulio T. Rinaldi, No rating to 9; Bob Foster, group 1 to World 3.

Middleweight—Johnny Pritchett, Class D to A and British title; Nino Benvenuti, 7 to 1; Don Fullmer, 7 in group 2, to 8.

Welterweight—Ted Whitfield, C group to 7; Curtis Cokes, A group to 5; Willie Ludick, Class B to 4.

Junior welterweight — Juan Sombrita, A group to 4; Adolph Pruitt, C in lightweights to 2 in Junior welter; Johnny Santos, C group to 6 in junior welters.

Lightweight—Ismael Laguna, 2 in feather to title in lightweight. (Lost to Carlos Ortiz.); Maurice Cullen, A group to 7.

Junior lightweight — Alfonso Frazier, no rating to 9;

Featherweight—Ricardo Marino, unrated to 5; Richie Sue, B group to 1.

Bantamweight—Manny Elias, A group to 6; Alan Rudkin, B group to British title and 5.

Flyweight—Vitayinoi Singyodah, unrated to 6; Puntip Keosuriya, unrated to 7; Kiyoshi Tanabe, unrated to 8.

FIGHT FEATURES WORLD OVER

(Continued from page 40)

command all the way.

Luis "Lucho" Craig writes from Panama that Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer, 128½, knocked out Jerry Powers, 126, in the seventh round. Frazer in notching his seventh kayo win in eight pro starts, failed to drop the stocky Powers, from Miami.

Chocolate Zambrano, 118, Mexican kingpin, won a split duke over Eugenio Hurtado, 116, local bantam champ, in a spirited ten rounder.

In the fourth, Hurtado stopped a wicked left hook and was downed for a mandatory eight.

BRENNAN BENEFIT HUGE SUCCESS

The high esteem in which the late Ed Brennan was held in New Jersey's boxing circles was convincingly demonstrated by the big turnout at the boxing card staged in Union City's State Garden. The attendance was roughly estimated at 1,500, capacity for the arena, and with a few minor expenses deducted, some $3,000 was turned over to Ed's widow, Mrs. Frances Brennan.

The boxing program itself comprised a dozen amateur bouts, with the best simon pures in Hudson and Bergen counties competing. The refereeing assignments were handled by such noted professional ex-champions as Jim Braddock, Rocky Graziano, Barney Ross and Willie Pep. The announcing was done by Johnny Addie. All officials donated their services.

The Ring contributed 400 copies of its latest issue, which sold out completely.

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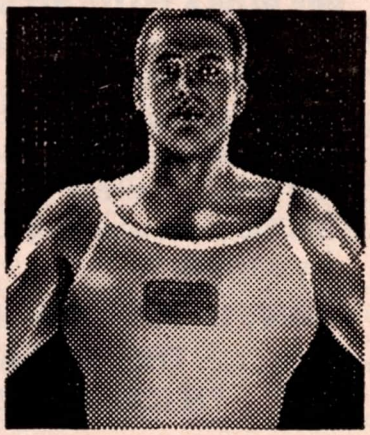

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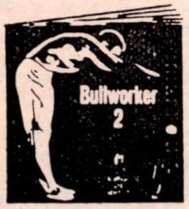

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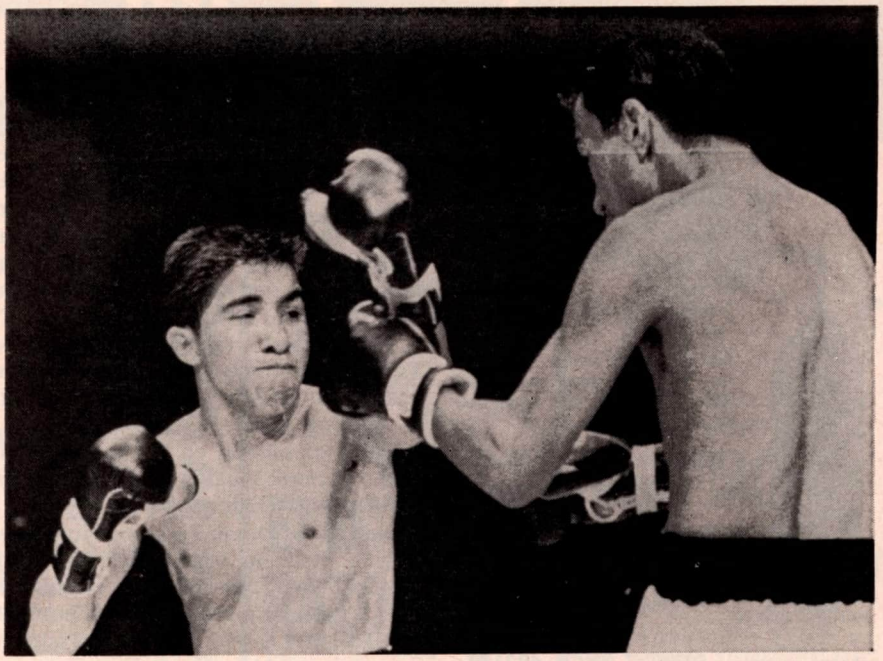

Jose Medel (right) is about to land a hard left to the face of Jesus Pimentel during their action-packed bout in Los Angeles. Medel, floored once, gained the 10-round nod as he knocked Pimentel down twice in a furious ninth round.

Medel's Win Over Pimentel Sends Him After Harada

LOS ANGELES—Little Joe Medel, the pride of Mexico, is flirting with the world bantamweight crown once again.

Twice a failure in title bids while Brazil's Eder Jofre was king, the veteran Medel has a new lease on life now that Japan's Fighting Harada rules the 118-pounders.

Not only does the 27-year-old mitt matador boast a 1963 knockout triumph over Harada, but he also proved he's just as dangerous as ever when he polished off Jesus Pimentel recently in a four-star challenger's showdown at L.A.'s Sports Arena.

An impressed crowd of 11,282 saw Medel recover from a fourth round knockdown, box cleverly, and then come charging back to score two knockdowns in the ninth round to capture a unanimous 10-round decision.

Pimentel, who displayed rare courage in surviving the thundering ninth-round assault, was not at his sharpest following a four-month layoff and convinced most experts that on another night he might be the better man.

But not this night.

Pimentel, 118½, lacked his usual zip after flooring Medel with a short right to the chin midway through the fourth. The turning point may have come in that round.

Medel, 118, was on his feet at two, took the mandatory eight standing near the ropes, and then nearly took the play away from Pimentel right on the spot when he connected with a vicious double left hook to body and jaw that rocked his man at the bell.

Strangely enough, the two knockdown rounds were the only explosive moments of a battle that was expected to be a total war all the way.

They were surprisingly content to exchange jabs and probe cautiously for openings.

Pimentel, at last, mounted another charge early in the ninth, but it was his undoing. With his back on the ropes, Medel unloaded a tremendous left hook that landed perfectly on the jaw.

It was an upset when Pimentel managed to pull himself up and beat the 10-count. Medel rushed in, both hands flying, landed a dozen more crushing blows to the head and Pimentel went down again.

Somehow, he made it up once more and lasted out the round, even coming back in the 10th to fight on even terms. But the two nine-count visits to the floor were too much to overcome.

Going into the ninth, Pimentel led on one card, while the two others had it dead even. At the finish, referee John Thomas voted 7-4 and judges George Latka and Tommy Hart displayed 8-6 and 7-4 scores to make it unanimous for Little Joe.

The gross gate was $61,200, and the bids for a Medel-Harada title showdown began immediately.

HALLMARKS—*The clutch victory by Medel upped his record to 61 wins (39 knockouts), 20 losses and 6 draws. It was only Pimentel's second defeat in 52 pro battles. "Get me Harada," was Medel's first remark after his hand was raised. "When I hit Pimentel with my left hook, I felt it all the way up to my shoulder. I was really surprised he got up," said Joe in describing the key punch . . . Pimentel's purse was $15,000 compared to $12,500 for Medel . . . Pimentel's description of the ninth round: "I don't know what happened." He had entered the ring as a 10-7 favorite . . . "Little Poison" displayed much more speed and power in prior kayo victories over Rey Asis and Jose Lopez. He simply hasn't been busy enough in the past 18 months.*

ALL'S WELL – Veteran promoter-matchmaker George Parnassus is recuperating satisfactorily after major internal surgery. Parnassus, 69, entered Hollywood Community Hospital for his operation shortly after returning to L.A. from the Harada-Alan Rudkin title bout in Tokyo.

HAWK TALK—Dwight (The Hawk) Hawkins, 124, long overdue for national recognition, flattened Mexico's Apolino Salinas, 122, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round companion feature on the

(Continued on page 56)

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MEDEL'S WIN OVER PIMENTEL SENDS HIM AFTER HARADA

(Continued from page 55)

Pimentel-Medel card. The hard hitting Hawk, under new management, is launchin ganother drive for top 10 ranking in either the feather or banty division. Manager Tommy Tucker got off a Samuel Goldwyn special in commenting on the swift Salinas execution. "We didn't come here to stay all night," said Tucker.

HONORS—Former flyweight king Fidel LaBarba, currently an inspector for the California Athletic Commission and still in fighting trim, was presented with a painting of himself on "LaBarba Night" at the Olympic Auditorium . . . Joey Barnum, popular lightweight headliner of a recade ago at Ocean Park and Hollywood Legion Stadium, was "roasted" by the famous Friars Club in Beverly Hills on the eve of opening a new bailbonds business.

NEW ROLE—Howie Steindler, popular proprietor of Main Street Gym in downtown L.A., turned in his manager's license to take over as matchmaker for Civic Boxing Enterprises, the Leo Minskoff headed group which staged the Medel-Pimentel feature. Steindler turned loose boxers Mario Bautista, Jose Cejudo, Fidel Cruz, Carlos Guzman, Herbert Hightower, John Lattimore, Jimmy James and Joe Soto to become eligible for the new post.

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Matchmaker Don Chargin had his headaches getting the show on the road. It was twice postponed. But he was well rewarded when hometown hero Luis Molina, 139½, looked like his old self in nabbing an upset split decision over Pedro Adigue, 140½, of the Philippines in a rugged 10-rounder. There were no knockdowns.

▸ **OLYMPIC**—Ex-welter king Luis Rodriguez made it four straight for the year in Los Angeles as he brawled his way to a one-sided 10-round verdict over Santa Monica's Eddie Pace. Rodriguez, 150, bullied Pace, 150, around the ring round after round before the hooting, impatient crowd of 4,000. Not many thrills, but it was Luis' usual workmanlike, effortless performance.

Pace suffered a slashed left eyebrow in the second round and it bled throughout although it was hardly the difference. Rodriguez simply had too much class. Referee Tommy Hart scored it 9-0, judge Dick Young 9-1 and judge George Latka 6-1. My card for Ring was 11-0. Gate was $8,150.

In prior Olympic appearances in 1965, Rodriguez stopped California middle champ Johnny Smith in 10, Memo Ayon in four, and he decisioned Hurricane Carter handily. The Pace breeze upped his remarkable record to 67-4 (three of the losses to Emile Griffith and one to Curtis Cokes).

▸ **MANY HAPPY**—Returns of the Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson closed circuit telecast in California are still coming in. The Olympic Auditorium in L.A. topped the state's larger arenas in net receipts with $36,000.

Oakland Auditorium was next with $15,800, followed by San Jose Municipal Auditorium's $10,300, Richmond's $8,900 and S. F. Kezar's $8,200.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—Bantamweight Fernando Sota underwent scar tissue surgery over his eyes that will keep him sidelined 90 days.

▸ **SACRAMENTO**—Lightweight Joey Olguin, 135, coming back from a four-month layoff, floored Chico Santos, 138, Oakland, in the eighth round and went on to notch a onesided 10-round decision. Referee Louis Gonzales scored it 6-1, while judges Mario Duccini and Al Martinez saw it 6-3 and 7-1.

▸ **DEBUT**—Sweden's Lars Norling made his first appearance in the U.S. a winning one with a technical decision in six rounds over Manuel Ramos in the weekly televised 10-round feature at the Olympic.

Norling, 206, was awarded the victory after being cut by a head butt in the sixth round. Ramos, 196, was coming on strongly when his head caught the young Swedish heavyweight over his left eye. Since Norling led by a 3-2 margin on all cards up to that point, referee George Latka raised his hand as the winner under California rules.

Had Ramos been leading, it would have been declared a technical draw. Ringside fans weren't too impressed with the big blond, but he is sturdy and showed raw promise—particularly for his first effort in a foreign land.

▸ **PROSPECT**—The outstanding California prelim boy of the month was featherweight Mondo Ramos, product of Long Beach, managed by Jackie McCoy. In his second pro bout, Ramos, 128, scored a second round knockout over Mexico City's Chuey Loera, 127, in a thriller at the Olympic.

Ramos took a terrific pounding in the first round and was on the verge of going out. But he came back fighting in the second, overcame Loera with a fiery two-fisted flurry and finished him for the full 10-count with a left hook.

McCoy, who previously managed Don Jordan to the welter crown and piloted such others as top-ranking banty Boots Monroe, featherweight challenger Raul Rojas and lightweight Buddy Evatt, thinks Mondo could be his best ever. "He looks just like Enrique Bolanos," enthused McCoy.

Bolanos, an L.A. boxoffice idol in the late 40s, three times challenged Ike Williams for the lightweight championship. California promoters as well as McCoy have their fingers crossed.

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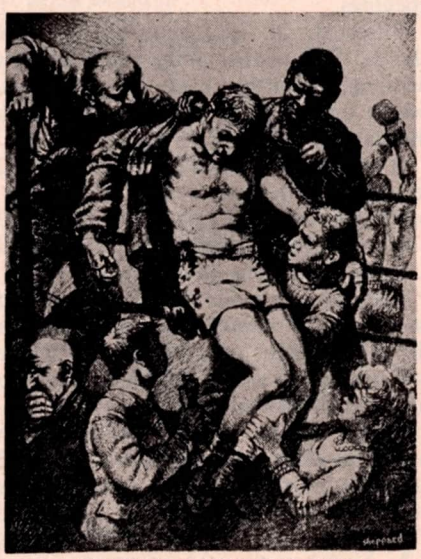

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BEG PARDON

In the January issue of The Ring Magazine, under Canadian Maritime News, it was stated that welterweight Frank Deville, of New York, had failed to show up for a fight with Les Sprague, at New Glasgow.

Nicky Lyons, who manages Deville, has denied to The Ring that he had accepted any commitment for his fighter to meet Sprague and that Deville cannot, in any way, be held responsible for the fact that some 900 fans had to have their admission fees refunded, and the show cancelled.

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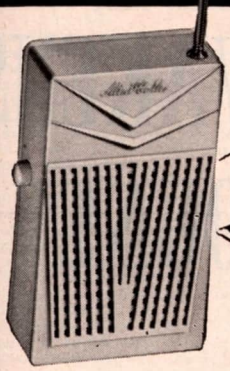

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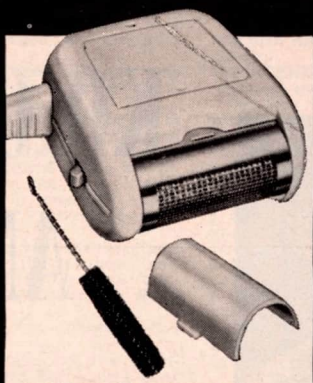

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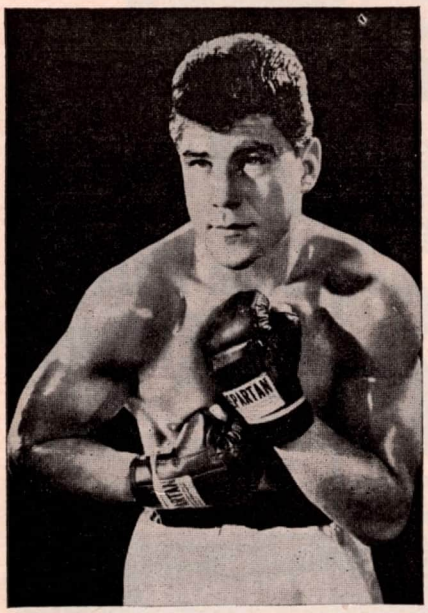
PREBERG'S SURPRISE KO OF BAILEY WAKENS ANCIENT COLOGNE



Germany's Karl Mildenberger, who retained his European heavyweight crown via a 15-round decision over countryman Gerhard Zech at Frankfurt.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

COLOGNE, WEST GERMANY—In Continental boxing, the Fighter of the Month is Yvan Preberg, the erratic Yugoslav lightheavyweight, who knocked out Dave Bailey, of Philadelphia, in eight rounds.

Preberg appeared to be no match for the 210-pound American, who had punished Karl Mildenberger and Gerhard Zech.

Preberg had been knocked out by Pekka Kokkonen, the Springbok Gert Van Heerden and Marcel Vinot.

Before tackling Bailey, the Yugoslav was stopped in two rounds by Jack Bodell, who is unlocated in the ratings. Preberg is listed fourth among the Continental light heavies.

Two more recruits appear in the ratings. Carlos Duran, the Argentine middleweight, is now an Italian citizen and Boualem Belouard is accepted by the E.B.U. as a Frenchman and possible contender to Tavant. Boualem is from Algeria.

Bobby Ros, the durable Spaniard, has retired after 528 bouts, amateur and pro. Baas van Duivenbode reappears in the ratings after defeating Ezzard Charles and Sugar Nando in Curacao.

Canal, Spanish heavies champ, was kayoed in two by Jack Bodell but Fabio Bettini upset Nate Jacobs in a middles ten and Kid Tano stopped Harry Pickard in his British debut. Here are the monthly results:

At Frankfurt, the bout between Mildenberger and Zech, with the former's European title at stake, was as monotonous and uneventful as experts had predicted. The Luxembourg referee issued several warnings but the team-mates knew each other's style from A to Z and every move was cancelled before it could begin.

The bout ended with a win for Mildenberger and the boxers left the ring in a storm of boos from the 8,000 spectators.

Peter Cobblah, 135, the Ghanaian who despatched Willi Quatuor in four rounds but was then dismissed as a "lucky winner" when he could only draw with Klaus Klein, bolstered his reputation considerably by belting out top-rated Conny Rudhof in three rounds. Rudy was floored, striking his head on the boards. The German regained his feet at "8" and resumed the fighting stance but the referee counted him out.

Kurt Ströer, 171, outfought Lion Ven, of Belgium, in a tedious eight-rounder and Ossi Buettner, 197, gained the verdict over Valère Mahau, 191, in another 8.

Mahau took a count in the seventh but lasted the distance.

Hans Hartig, 157, won from Peter Pachmann over 4 rounds and Lothar Stengel, 165, stopped Nic Suehrig in the first round after inflicting two knockdowns.

▸ **COLOGNE**—Jupp Elze, 158, engaged in a hard and interesting battle with Ray Cecil Lewis, an American who put up a gallant fight until a perfect right caught him on the chin during the ninth and he was tolled out.

Rudhof Nehring, 178, and Helmut Ball, both suffering from influenza, fought as best they were able for 8 rounds with Nehring getting the nod.

Hans Meller, 162, fought bravely in his second pro bout but was eventually kayoed by experienced Mohamed Saieb, of Syria in the third round and heavyweight hope Peter Schulze, 200, fought to a draw with Manfred Schlesinger in four.

Oft-defeated prelim fighter Rolf Kersten, 138, brightened his record with a one-round kayo victory over the Italian, Mario Batzu, who was sent back to his corner.

▸ **KIEL, Germany**—Battles for middleweight titles are traditionally hard-hitting affairs and the slugfest between Jupp Elze and Klaus Stockmann, was a fight worthy of the name. Stockmann weathered a fierce attack in the opening rounds and came back in the second to floor the champion for "8".

Stockmann was leading when he took two counts in the eleventh and a third just as the gong sounded. Elze was warned and Stockmann was hauled over to his corner but he was already a beaten fighter and took two more trips to the canvas before the final gong.

Jean-Claude Corroyez, 136, waded in against highly-touted Boualem Belouard, 132, and after a hectic tussle, Belouard's corner slung in the towel in the second round.

Lothar Abend, 132, won clearly from Roger Younsi, of France, in eight rounds and Peter Michalski, 154, stopped Claude Canu in three rounds after inflicting three knockdowns.

Dieter Klay, 156, won from Guenter Klober in four rounds and Peter Weiland, 232, halted Henri Ferjules, 203, in three. Ferjules took two counts.

▸ **DORTMUND**—To start off a series in the Westfalen Hall, the promoters brought in Gerhard Piaskowsky, a middleweight prospect who made a success of the novices programs in Berlin. Piaskowy's opponent was Lothar Kremer, 162, a German hitherto resident in Luxembourg. He didn't last long. A hard hook dropped him for a count, followed by a second left hook with the same result and the ref stopped the bout.

Juergen Blin, 187, failed to fathom the spoiling style of Joseph Juvillier, 194, and after eight tedious rounds the verdict went to the Martinique boxer. Heini Meinhardt, 174, outfought Danilo Zorati, 186, of Italy over six rounds.

Manfred Markgraf, 224, slugged his way to a draw with Manfred Ackers, 212, over four rounds and Clemens Schick, 169, was lucky to share honors with Peter Donner, 168, over six sessions.

Manfred Lessmann, 148, edged out a points win over Werner Hallmann in 8 rounds and Guenter Valtinke, 140, drew with southpaw Klaus Jacobi, 135, in four.

FRANCE

▸ **MARSEILLES**—Karl Furcht, German lightweight champion, was the latest victim of Ray Adigun's powerhouse punching. Adigun slammed over a one-two to the chin in the fifth round and Furcht went down for the count.

▸ **PARIS** — Michel Houdeau outpointed Robert Gourguet in a feathers ten at the Central. In two supporting welter bouts, Salvatore Contorno, of Italy, trimmed Jean-Claude Rolland in six rounds and Claude Philippeau stopped Jean Augustin in two.

▸ **PARIS, At the Central**—Abder Faradji, the Moroccan who disputed some hard bouts in Italy recently, forced Georges Fabbri, of Belgium, to retire in the sixth round. They are lightweights.

In two welter bouts, Salvatore Contorno of Italy won from Jean Claude Rolland (brother of ex-champion Jean Baptiste) in six rounds and Claude Philippeau stopped Jean Augustin in two.

PARIS — Michel Houdeau outpointed Robert Gourguet in a feathers ten at the Central. In two light-welter bouts, Jackie Sylveer, of Belgium, obliged Jackie Bottier to retire in the sixth with cut eyes. Denis Pozza won from Kleber Bonjour in six.

RHEIMS—Guido Cantamesse, Italian featherweight, won from Jackie Thomas over eight rounds.

PAU—René Rourre, slotted high in the national lightweight ladder, was unexpectedly defeated by Jacques Kancellary in a turbulent ten. His brother Paul whipped Serge Satola in a feathers six and Christian Laffargue won from André Loisseau in a light-middles six.

PARIS—Several good bouts supported the Pavilla-Josselin clash. Josselin defeated Pavilla to win the French welter title.

Bernard Thébautw won via the quick route over the Belgian lightheavy champion, Lion Ven, knocking out the visitor in two rounds.

Jacques Marty dealt swiftly with Willi Niederau of Germany, who was likewise flattened in two rounds by a tremendous right hook to the jaw.

Pierre Minier, favorite at the Central, broke into the ratings by outpointing Yoland Leveque in a hard-fought middles ten.

AIX-LE-CHATEAU—René Brunet halted Marc Heddebaux in the tenth heat of a welter bout and Gérard Devisse drew with Pierre Talki in a welter eight.

CHALONS—Louis Gerardin won from Raymond Dauteuille in a lightweight eight. Jean Dantas returned to action with a win over Jean Claude Lepolard in a light-welter 8 and Claude Phillipot stopped welter Daniel Vedani in five. A week previous, Dauteuille had outscored Robert Lecerf at Soissons.

PARIS—At the Central, André Dioua battled to a draw with Ameur Lamine in a lightweight 8 and light-middle William Poltrimol drew with Victor Caloc over 6 rounds. René Martin bested Michel Brunin in a light-welter six.

NEUILLY—Jacques Marty, official challenger for the French middles title, made short work of the new Belgian champion, Carlos Van Neste. A right hook dropped Carlos in the second round and a further volley of rights sent him down again for the final count.

André Lhomme drew in six rounds with Marcel Zerbib, light-welters, and René Merlin shared honors with Vito Mastrorillo in a feathers six.

PARIS—Georges Payen, occasionally an upset winner, tried to reverse a previous defeat inflicted by John White but the American was again too powerful for him. This time Payen was knocked out in the second.

Serge Cauveur, Middleweight prospect, halted Gilles Dieudé in eight and Giuseppe Vaiasicca flattened Jean Desmarais in three, light-middles.

In another light-middles clash, Etienne Gestel knocked out the Tunisian, Mohamed Djendoubi, in one round. Salvatore Magri drew with William Poltrimol in a welter six.

TOULON—Pascal di Benedetto engaged in a hard bout with Victor Emanuello. Benedetto's close-quarter hooking proved too powerful. By the sixth round, Emanuello was obliged to signal his retirement.

PARIS—The Sports Palace was well attended. Topping the bill was Ferd Hernandez, an American imported to test out the prowess of popular Jo Gonzalez, undefeated light-middles belter. Gonzalez was not only taken the distance of 10 by his rival but lost the verdict to the Nebraskan.

Bernard Thébault, official challenger for the cruiser title, came through with a convincing win over the experienced José Manzur. The Argentinian was floored in the first round and got a bad nose bleed in the fourth. Finally the ref halted the match in round six.

Maurice Tavant, European lightweight champion, won a points affair from the difficult Ghanaian, Joe Tetteh, a fast mover and a crisp puncher.

Koudier Meftah, shortly due to fight Michel Houdeau for the vacant feathers title, outscored Antoine Licausi in eight rounds.

BEAUSOLEIL—Carlo Bocchieri won from Tiben Diop, Senegalese light-middle, over eight rounds and Gildo Cracchiolo drew with David Pesenti in a light-welter six.

ANNECY—Jean Brucellari, highly rated light-welter, won from Gabriel Locatelli over eight rounds and André Germain outboxed Jean-Claude Rolland in a lightweight 8.

PARIS—Spanish light-welter Antonio Aragon Rios scored an upset at the Central when he outfought Guy Maroqui in a two-fisted battle over ten rounds.

Jackie Chiche, Israeli lightweight, broke his run of defeats by trimming Pierre Beaudemont in six. Roger Malezieux won from Jean-Claude Lepolard in a light-welter six.

MARSEILLES—The wandering Finn, Risto Luukkonen, collected a points defeat against Pierre Vetroff in a bantam ten as a return for the disputed decision he gained in Helsinki.

ITALY

PESARO — The light-middleweight title unexpectedly changed hands when Luciano Piazza was outpointed by Ciro Patronelli, a local 25-year old who has boxed mostly in provincial rings.

Although the local favorite, Patronelli didn't rate a win over the experienced Piazza, he swamped the lethargic champion with a barrage of punches in the fifth and continued to slug round after round. Piazza was slow to react and didn't get going until the final stanza. A left hook to the chin smacked Patronelli onto the deck and he was still down when the final gong sounded.

Bruno Melissano won from Mario Oberti in a lightweight eight and Rosa edged Gennari in a light-welter six.

PAVIA—Luigi Castoldi, two-fisted slugger, was narrowly outpointed by the stylish Brazilian light-welter, Luis Penteado, over 8 rounds.

Giuseppe Amante won over Tullio Zanirato in a rugged lightweight 8 and a local bantam named Senna debuted successfully by defeating Romani in six rounds, flooring his opponent in the fourth.

MILAN—Piero Tomasoni won the heavyweight title by kayoing Sante Amonti in nine and Beppe Ros halted the veteran Belgian, Valère Mahau, in three.

Giampaolo Gabanetti, light-middleweight obliged Fabozzi to retire in the second, and Michele Gullotti, former light-welter title contender, was outclassed by Frenchman René Roque, over 8 rounds.

Luigi Patruno had difficulty in defeating the rugged Calzi in a middles six.

BUSSETO—Aldo Pravisani retained the light-weight title by trouncing Sandro Schiavetta over 12 rounds.

A damaged eye caused Osvaldo Maffeis to retire in the seventh heat of his bantam bout with Luigi Lucini but the former champion was anyway leading on the scorecard.

TURIN—Nino Benvenuti excelled himself by defeating the experienced Puerto Rican, Johnny Torres, who was disqualified in the seventh. From the first round Nino kept his left snapping in to the target. Torres butted and clinched and was finally ruled out at the start of the seventh.

Fouls marred several other bouts. Alfredo Wogrig was ruled out in the sixth against the Brazilian cruiser Renato Moraes; Moraes was ahead at the time.

Dos Santos, Brazilian feather, was disqualified in the fourth for a flagrant butt—his opponent, Andreino Silanos, was leading clearly.

LATINA—Massimo Bruschini, former Olympic entrant, made a successful professional debut by obliging Charley Kassem of Spanish Morocco to retire in the fourth round. Franco Nenci won from Angelo Neroni in a welter 8.

GENOA—Lino Mastellaro and Angelo Coscia boxed to a draw after a lively feathers tussle over 8 rounds.

Mirko Rossi sustained a badly cut left eye from a butt by Franco Rosini, Roman welter veteran, and was forced to retire in the third.

BOLOGNA—Nino Benvenuti had things much his own way against James Shelton, an American middleweight, who managed to last the full ten rounds despite four knockdowns and two slips.

Dante Cané lost his first bout in the paid ranks when he was ruled out for a low punch against Harry Kneipp, who at 187, was more than two stones lighter than Cané.

Nevio Carbi found the expertise of Don Johnson too much for him. The mobile American plastered him with lefts and rights from all angles. Carbi's badly cut eye forced the ref to intervene in Johnson's favor in the fifth.

Giovanni Girgenti so far outclassed Alfredo Filié in their feathers bout, that the referee sent Filié to his corner during the second round.

A cut eye obliged Teodoro Di Palmo to retire in the fifth round of a good welter scrap with Silvano Bertini.

PIACENZA—Bruno Orsi gained a disputed points decision over Roberto Alpi in a hard welter eight.

At the Palazzetto in **ROME,** young Romano Bianchi chilled the Portuguese welter, Vitor Alves, in the second round with a lightning left hook to the chin.

GROSSETO—Dino Fontana, local feathers prospect, made it six in a row when he forced Mario Calandro to retire in the fourth frame.

BOLOGNA—Remo Carati made a comeback, winning clearly over six rounds from Cariddi Rossi, the Ferrara middleweight.

SANSEPOLCRO—Pietro Besi, drew in 6 rounds with Festorazzi.

MODENA—Tommaso Truppi, former middles contender, won from Giancarlo Raccagni when the Ravenna youngster was ordered to remain in his corner at the finish of the fourth round owing to a badly cut left eye.

Senna won over Pedroncelli in a bantam six and Restano drew with Gobbato in a lightie six.

MARSALA—Giovanni Girgenti impressed with a useful victory over Benny Lee, who retired during the fourth round of their feathers bout.

RIMINI—Luciano Lugli, light-middles clouter, failed to make much of an impression on veteran Hector Constance, but Lugli wound up at the end of eight rounds a clear winner.

Efrem Donati, after two defeats found himself the winner once more, beating Mario Oberti in a light-welter eight.

ROME—The fast bantam scrap between European champion Tommaso Galli and challenger Walter McGowan was avidly watched by millions of British televiewers but only some 4500 spectators were in the Sports Palace. McGowan's aggressiveness and repeated scoring with either hand soon put him in the lead.

The Belgian referee scored it a draw, but in our book, Walter had done enough to win the title.

Bepi Ros won in the seventh when Ron Redrup, of London, was ruled out for alleged butting and light-welter Bruno Arcari stopped another Londoner, Ivan Whiter, in four. Whiter was leading until a badly cut cheekbone made the doctor halt the bout.

SPAIN

BARCELONA—Mimun Ben Ali confirmed his superiority among Spanish bantams by clearly outscoring the Madrileno, Felix Alonso, over ten rounds. Alonso took a count in the eighth and wound up a very tired fighter.

Miguel Munoz, a good middles prospect, failed to impress in his bout with Sella Dukari, a slow and light-hitting Nigerian visitor. Munoz got the verdict but was booed.

(Continued on page 65)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 20, 1966)

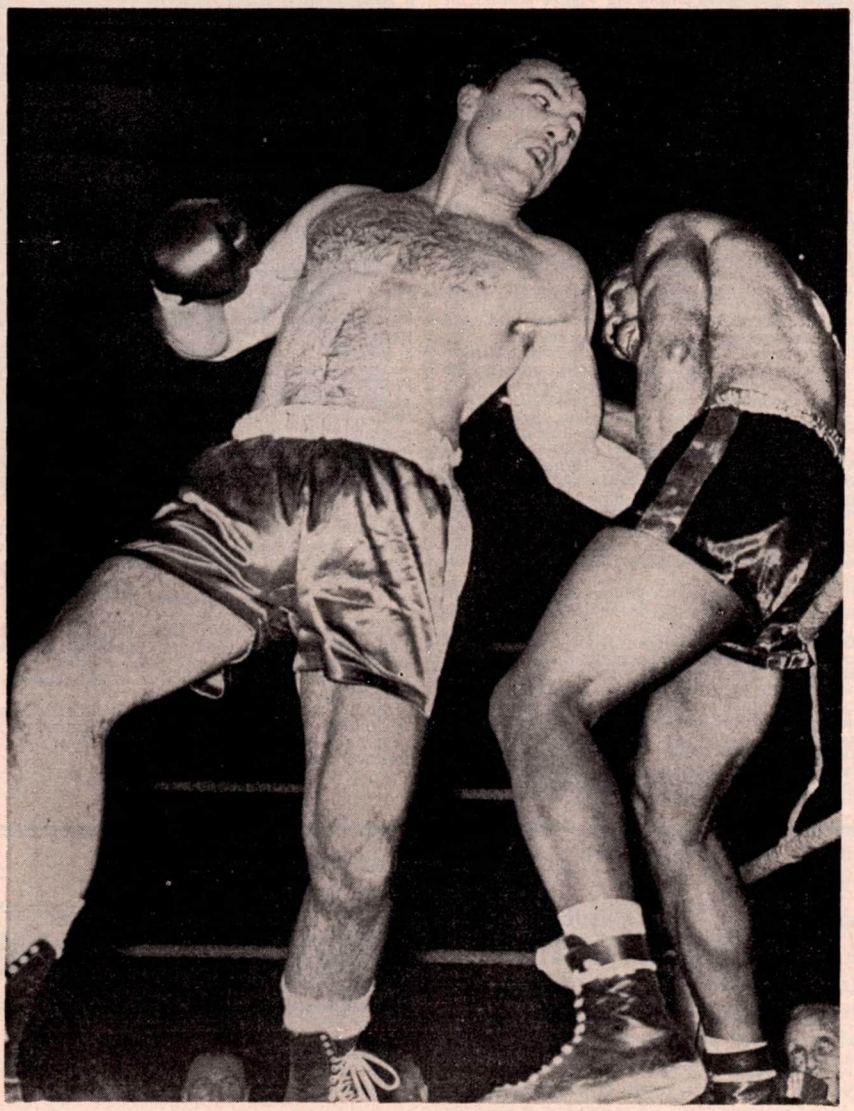
HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	2. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)	3. Peter Gumpert (G)	3. Luis Folledo (S)	3. Peter Mueller (G)
4. Sante Amonti (I)	4. Yvan Preberg (Y)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Pierre Minier (F)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)	5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Yoland Leveque (F)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	6. Sugar Nando (H)	6. Joseph Gonzales (F)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Ray Philippe (L)
8. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	8. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	8. Carlos Duran (I)	8. Ciro Patronelli (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)	9. Bernard Thebault (F)	9. Jacques Marty (F)	9. Luciano Piazza (I)
10. Dante Cané (I)	10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	10. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	10. Bo Pettersson (SW)

WELTERS	LIGHT WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Olli Maeki (FN)	1. Maurice Tavant (F)	1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)	2. Juan Albornoz (S)	2. Franco Brondi (I)	2. Andrea Silanos (I)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Boualem Belouard (F)	3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)	4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	4. Leon Zadourian (F)	4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	5. Aissa Hashas (F)	5. Boerge Krogh (D)	5. José Legra (S)
6. Armando Pellarin (I)	6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. Pedro Carrasco (S)	6. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
7. Stig Waltersson (SW)	7. Piero Brandi (I)	7. Aldo Pravisani (I)	7. Lino Mastellaro (I)
8. Remo Galfarini (I)	8. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)	8. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)	8. Jesus Zarco (S)
9. José Gonzalez Dopico (S)	9. Romano Bianchi (I)	9. Angel Neches (S)	9. Michel Atlan (F)
10. Fred Galiana (S)	10. Massimo Consolati (I)	10. Armando Scorda (I)	10. Michel Houdeau (F)
11. Andres Navarro (S)	11. José Madrazo (S)		

BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Tommaso Galli (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)	2. René Libéer (F)
3. Pierre Vetroc (F)	3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	4. Paul Chervet (SD)
5. Jean Parra (F)	5. Giuseppe Cali (I)
6. Federico Scarponi (I)	6. Joseph Horny (B)
7. José Bisbal (S)	7. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
8. José Arranz (S)	8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)	9. Fernando Atzori (I)
10. Kamara Diop (F)	10. Fabian Bellanco (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Chuvalo, Beating Bygraves, Doesn't Set Thames on Fire



Canadian George Chuvalo lands a hard left to the body of Joe Bygraves during their 10-round bout in London. The Toronto heavyweight contender scored a unanimous decision over the Jamaica-born veteran, but had a rather rough time asserting his superiority.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND — At Royal Albert Hall—George Chuvalo, Canada, 207, defeated Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, 209½, on points in ten. The ranking Canadian was forced to go the limit to gain his victory, for Joe from Jamaica, although outfought throughout, managed to weather the storm.

Referee Harry Gibbs had a hard job to keep them in order. Chuvalo received a cut high on the forehead in the second, and with blood streaming down his face, he went after the man from Jamaica. Again in the fifth, a well placed header caused another cut high up on George's head. The only time Bygraves was in real danger of a K.O. was in the final round when Chuvalo landed a flurry of head and body punches followed by a right that had Bygraves tottering against the ropes.

There was a sensational ending to the light middleweight bout between the ex-amateur champion, Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 154¼, and Joe Somerville, Berkhampsted, 155½. After 1.50 of the first, Dwyer hooked Somerville to the body, and southpaw Joe collapsed. Referee Doug Jenkins, of Wales, decided that Dwyer was disqualified.

Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127¼, lost his unbeaten record when Kid Tano, Spain, 127¾, was declared the winner in the eighth and final round with only 30 seconds to go.

The referee decided that the cut was too bad for Pickard to continue. It was a closely fought bout with honors about even at the termination.

Des Rea, Belfast, 147¾, and Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 148¾, fought a thrilling eight to a draw. Southpaw Rea, was the aggressor in the early rounds, but the durable Liverpool lad made up the slack to share the verdict.

Tony Moore, West Ham, 175¼, defeated Billy Thompson, Belfast, 175, in the fifth, when the referee intervened to save the Irishman from further punishment.

Jim Henry, Belfast, 119, had to fight hard to gain a points win over Brian Gullever, Dagenham, 123, in six.

▸ Merrie England and British environs have been enjoying some torrid fights. Some of them have imposed burdens which referees have found a bit heavier than they could carry. But—it all evens out.

No enviable position was that of referee Jean Deswart, of Belgium, at Rome the night he announced that Italian Tommaso Galli, bantam

champion of Europe, still held the title, by virtue of a draw with Walter McGowan, British flyweight leader.

Although the decision was a tremendous benefice to an Italian national, the Romans hollered Deswart out of the building, and threw just about anything and everything they could find handy.

The general opinion was that McGowan had won the fight. In fact, the way I got it, Galli's manager felt that McGowan had outpointed his man in the fifteen rounder.

▸ No comparable problem presented itself to referee Bill Williams, at Cardiff, in the British and Empire welterweight championship fight between Brian Curvis, 144½, and Sammy McSpadden, of similar weight.

Williams had to stop the argument in the twelfth round because McSpadden was altogether on the receiving end. The London entry came close to being stopped in the first round. Curvis hooked viciously to the head and Mac toppled backward, banging his noggin on the floor. McSpadden recovered from this. But at no time was he a threat to the Welshman.

It was pure gameness that enabled the Scot to continue pluckily against great odds.

In the fourth, blood streamed from a cut beneath the Scot's left eye, but he carried on.

In the seventh, McSpadden, rallied by his supporters, put his all into the attack, which was short lived for Curvis now was boxing in his old time form that brought him into world class.

The bout became a procession after the ninth, with the Scot receiving considerable punishment around the face. When another cut appeared on McSpadden's right eye in the 12th, referee Williams came to his rescue.

Curvis, who has won two Lonsdale Belts, now has a notch in a third.

▸ "The Best Heavyweight Fight Of 1965" was the verdict of all that crowd that witnessed the eight round Cardiff bout between the up and coming Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 193½ and "Southpaw" Roy Enifer, London, 200½. The 20 year old Gizzi received a shock in the second, when Enifer caught him with a hard left hook on the jaw and he was forced to take "eight". He rose unsteady on his feet and fought back gamely to last out the round. In the next few rounds they both fought furiously but Gizzi maintained a slight advantage to win.

Billy Marlow, Cardiff, 137, stopped Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 135½, in the eighth and last round when the referee decided that Brown had taken more than was necessary.

Terry Gale, Cardiff, Welsh Bantamweight Champion, 119, met a tartar in Carl Taylor, Richmond via India, 120, who came in as a late substitute, and in this ding-dong affair there was little to choose at the end of the eight thrilling rounds. The decision was in favor of Gale.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 155½, stopped Yvon Jarrett, Birmingham, 147, in the first of a one sided affair.

▸ **WOLVERHAMPTON**—Maurice Cullen, Shotton, British Lightweight Champion, 133¾, had a narrow escape against Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 133, to retain his title after a thrilling and exciting 15 round bout. The Hoxton lad made all the running for the most part of the contest with his aggressive attacks. For a time it appeared the title would change hands, but from the 10th, Cullen got his piston left home with effect and pulled back his lost marks. Referee Billy Jones of Wales, raised Cullen's hand as "Still Champion."

Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 151, gained a narrow points win over Young Gabriel, Belfast, 150½, after eight closely fought rounds. Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 137½, and Jim "Spike" McCormack, 135¾, fought a draw in eight. George O'Neil, Wolverhampton, 132½, was too good for Paddy Winter, Belfast, 135, and the referee brought a closure to the bout in the second to save the Irishman from further punishment.

Ron Elliott, Hackney, 118½, knocked out Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 117, in the first.

▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—Peter Coblah, Ghana, knocked out Conny Rudhof, Germany, in the third of a welterweight contest.

▸ **CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB, Hammersmith**—Micky Laud, St. Ives, 138¾, confirmed a previous victory over Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth via Scotland, 137¾, when he outpointed the latter over eight interesting rounds. "Southpaw" Laud, kept up his attacks throughout to gain Referee Benny Caplan's decision.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 137, and Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 136½, fought a thrilling eight to a draw. Chuck Henderson, Durham, 144¼, outpointed George Onwuka, Nigeria, 144½, in six. Alex Kelly, Edinburgh, 185½, stopped Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 193, in the fifth.

Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 128½, former amateur champion, again demonstrated his fistic wares with success, when he stopped Joe Okezie, Nigeria, 134½, in the third. The referee came to the assistance of Okezie, when he became helpless against the ropes.

Another likely title chaser, is young Liverpool lad, Billy Hardacre, 119½, who stopped Danny Wells, Basildon, 121, in the sixth. Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 120, outpointed Glyn Davies, Nerthyr, 120, in eight.

▸ **BELFAST**—Promoter Barney Eastwood was delighted with the outcome of his sell-out on the occasion of the first appearance on his native soil of Young John McCormack of Dublin, but now domiciled in London. McCormack, 173½, used a demolition job on Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 172½, whom he had down twice. When he rose in the eighth, the referee stopped the contest in favor of "The Dublin Block Buster".

Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 119½, stopped Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120½, in the fifth. Dave Rainey, Belfast, 137, outpointed Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 132½, in eight.

Chris McCauley, Larne, 149, defeated Pat Price, Newry, 154, when the latter retired in the sixth after sustaining a very bad cut. Billy Surgenor, Doagh, 132¾, knocked out Al Gibson, Belfast, 135, in the fourth.

▸ **BRENT**—Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 146, made it four in a row in wins, against Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 142½, in a hotly and closely fought eight.

Al Juma, Kenya, 128, was a clear points winner over Billy Williams, Cannock, 129½, in eight. Reg Gullever, Dagenham, 128, stopped Brian Tonks, Swindon, 128¾, in the fifth.

Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 122¾, outpointed "Southpaw" Brian Gullever, Dagenham, 124¾, in six. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 147, stopped Brian Quinn, Swindon, 146¾, in the sixth and last round.

▸ **Midland Sporting Club, Solihull**—Leweni Waqa, Fiji, 182½, was tested to the limit, when he met the West Ham Southpaw, Ron Redrup, 183½, in a eight rounder. Redrup and Waqa relished the tough hard hitting battle, which Referee Chris Maggs awarded to Waqa.

Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 137, and Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 136¾, fought a fast and clever eight with the decision a draw.

George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 132, stopped Stan Regan, Rugby, 131¾, in the first. Sammy Abbey, Nigeria, 122, stopped Joe Cartwright, Chesterfield, 123, in the first.

Wesley Williams, Newton-le-Willows, 143, outpointed Howard Turpin, Leamington, 148½, in six. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 146, was returned the winner over Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 146, when the latter was ruled out for a low delivery, in the third.

▸ **The Premier Ring Sporting Club, Walworth**—Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 137¼, is a most improved fighter since he decided to cast his lot in with the lightweights. In his bout with Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 136¾, he jabbed the tough oncoming Hunter, who was the recipiant of a straight left that pulled him up in his tracks, then followed a short right to the jaw, which ended the bout. Hunter was stopped in 2.15 of round two.

Young Cassius, Bermondsey, 155, knocked out Terry Lye, Acton, 155¼, in the first. Lye was put down in the last TWO seconds of the round, but according to the new regulation of The B.B.B.C., Referee Benny Caplan and Timekeeper Stan Courtney continued the count till the fatal "OUT" was recorded.

"Southpaw" Chuck Henderson, Durham, 145, stopped Wally Williams, Brockley, 149¾, in the fifth. Ronnie Clifford, Pudsey, 137½, knocked out Lloyd Wallace, Brixton, 136½, in the fourth.

▸ There was a good crowd at Laurie Lewis's promotion at The City Hall, Sheffield, when Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 145, won the Central Area welterweight title in his 19th professional contest. He gained a narrow points win over Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 141½, in ten.

Jack London, Blackpool, 168½, was beaten in the eighth by Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield via Jamaica, 180½, when referee Jim Mahoney intervened after London rose groggy from a "eight" count.

Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 148, stopped Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149, when the referee intervened in the eigth after the latter received a bad cut over the eye.

Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 188, gained a good points win over Al Roye, Jamaica, 192¼, in an interesting eight. Malcolm Lowe, Sheffield, 120½, gained a narrow points win over Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 125, in four.

▸ **EXETER**—Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 158½, defeated Steve Richards, Bermondsey, via Hungary, 159½, when referee Jim Brimble intervened in the sixth.

Louis Samuels, Wolverhampton, 171, and Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 174, fought a hard hitting draw in eight. Brian Gulliver, Dagenham, 124, outpointed Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 116, in six.

Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 127, defeated Sammy Rogers, Corby, 127, in the first. The referee stopped the contest in the first after Rogers received a cut over his eye.

Joe Somerville, Berkhamsted, 158, stopped a fellow "Southpaw" Michael Saunders, Crawley, 156, in the second. Peter Richards, Bristol, 137½, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 134, in six.

▸ **Wyvern Sporting Club, Manchester**—Barry Calderwood, Salford, 150, undefeated in 14 outings, added Darkie Smith, Walsall, 149, to his record without defeat. Although not extended, Smith made Calderwood pull out all he knew in the first three rounds to keep ahead.

Once the 21 year old Calderwood got into his stride, it was all over bar shouting. In the fourth Smith suffered more than necessary punishment and again in the fifth he was put down for "eight" from a good left hook to the jaw. When he got up, referee, Billy Simpson stepped forward to save a game lad from further punishment.

Leslie McAteer, Birkenhead, 161, gained a clear points win over Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 161, in eight, thus keeping his unbeaten record.

Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 147, received a badly cut eye in the fourth, and Brendan Ingle, Liverpool, 148, and the referee intervened in favor of Ingle. Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 181, outpointed Vern Allan, Rhyl, 184, in a thrilling six.

▸ **Metropole Sporting Club, Brighton**—Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 136, in his first bout as a lightweight, was a victim of the cut eye bogey, when he met Ivan Drew, Ilford, 135. In a clinch, Lundgren suffered a badly gashed eye, which forced referee Harry Gibbs to stop the contest in the second round, declaring Drew the winner.

The much heralded ex-amateur, Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 154, won his first professional contest when he forced Tommy Saibu, Nigeria, 153½, to cry quits at the end of the second with a damaged hand.

Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 136½, stopped Joe Babbington, Nigeria, 138½, in the second. Dave Barber, Dublin, 176, defeated Chris Cox, Exeter, 175½, in the second. Cox suffered cuts under both eyes and after taking two counts, referee Harry Gibbs, intervened to save Cox further punishment.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Leslie McAteer, Birkenhead, 161½, youngest of the McAteer Clan, made a good impression on his first visit to London, when he knocked out Micky Pearce, Hendon, 161½, in 1.18 of the first round.

On the same card with McGowan and Galli, Ron Redrup, West Ham, was ruled out for what was described as "using his head in a clinch" during the seventh round, and his opponent Bepi Ros of Italy was declared the winner of the hard hitting heavyweight bout.

(Continued on page 62)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. Brian London (E)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Johnny Pritchett (E)	3. Johnn Cooke (E)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Lewie Waqa (FI)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Earl Nikora (NZ)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)	6. John McCormack (S)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
7. Jack Bodell (E)	7. Clarence Prince (BG)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Bob Cofie (G)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Derek Richards (W)	8. Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	8. Lennie Sparks (C)
9. Joe Bygraves (J)	9. Leslie Borden (C)	9. Johnny Angel (N)	9. Carmen Rotolo (A)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Nat Jacobs (E)	10. Peter Schmidt (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Monte Laud (E)	3. Bob Alottey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Carl Taylor (IND)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Terry Gale (W)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Alberto Giombi (A)	6. Jim McCann (I)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Frankie Taylor (E)	7. Don Weller (E)	7. John McClusky (S)
8. Francis Ibe (N)	8. Max Murphy (A)	8. Gerald Jones (W)	8. Kid Miller (Z)
9. Micky Laud (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Noel Kunde (A)	9. Alex Martin (E)
10. Terry Edwards (E)	10. Jomo Jackson (G)	10. Brian Packer (E)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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CHUVALO, BEATING BYGRAVES, DOESN'T SET THAMES ON FIRE

(Continued from page 61)

Ivan Whiter, Tooting, looking all over a winner against Bruno Arcari, Italy, in a light welterweight bout, received a cut on his cheek bone in the fourth, and the referee, on the advice of the doctor, stopped the bout in favor of the local.

▸ **MANCHESTER**—Fabio Bettini, Italy, 163¾, was too clever for Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 163½, in their ten rounder. In the last session, it was the Italian who pressed home his advantage to receive the decision from referee Jack Board.

Barry Calderwood, Salford, 148½, outpointed and outpunched Bob Sempey, Belfast, 149, for eight rounds to win on points. 1966 should be a good year for this unbeaten youngster from Salford.

Obe Hepburn, Salford, 195, stopped Allan Heath, London, 193, in the second. Ron Angel, Hendon, 165, was stopped by Winstone Humphries, Leicester, 164½, in the first.

Simon Tiger, Leicester, 118¼, was too good for Malcolm Lowe, Sheffield, 118, and the latter retired at the end of the third. Ron Elliott, Hackney, 118½, knocked out Billy Colvin, Belfast, 117½, in the second.

▸ **BRISTOL**—Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 160, pulled in a good performance, when he knocked out Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 174, in the second. Grant was forced to take three counts in the first, and never recovered enough to withstand the onslaught of The Bristol youngster, who scored two more knockdowns before Grant was counted out in 45 seconds of the second.

Jim Monaghan, Belfast, 213¾, outpointed Len "Rocky" James, Bristol, 204½, in a bruising eight. Douglas Garwood, Bournemouth, 162, stopped Billy Moore, Halifax, 164, in the third.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 156, stopped Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 152¾, in the fourth. Johnny Adebesi, Nigeria, 129½, stopped Johnny Radcliffe, Bournemouth, 126, in the first. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 150½, outpointed Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 150, in six.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 124, gained an impressive victory over Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 125½, when the bout was stopped by referee Bill Williams in 1.55 of the seventh after Mantle had sustained a badly cut eye.

Jimmy Anderson, Enfield, 129¼, stopped Mick Greaves, Lecister, 128, in the fourth.

Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 143, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 143½, in a hard punching eight. Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 159½, stopped Colin Cracknell, Battersea, 162, in the fourth.

▸ **National Sporting Club, London**—The southpaw brothers, Monty and Winston Laud from St. Ives, scored a double victory at "THE CLUB". Monty Laud, the Southern Area Bantamweight Champion, 120¾, defeated Orizio Obilaso, Nigeria, 118¼, in eight. Winston Laud, 136, defeated Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 138¾, in the eighth and last round, when referee Pat Floyd, intervened. Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 135, stopped Johnny Patrick, East Ham, 135, in the third. Derek Groombridge, Nottingham, 189, outpointed Verne Allan, Rhyl, 185, in six.

▸ **DERBY** — Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 199¼, knocked out Benito Canal, Spain, 213¾, in the second. The Spanish Champion claimed that he had been hit low, but referee Chris Maggs, ignored his pleas and the Spaniard was counted out.

Derek Groombridge, Bingham, 188¼, outpointed Dane Duric, Leicester, 202¼, in six. Denis Bonsor, Derby, 138½, stopped Peter Richards, Bristol, 137¼ in the third. Chris Elliott, Leicester, 145½, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 142, in eight.

Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 186¼, gained a good win over Roy Seward, Lincoln, 187¾, when the referee stopped the bout in the sixth. Peter Walsh, Ireland, 149, outpointed Wally Williams, London, 149, in six.

▸ **HELSINKI, Finland**—Ray Adigun, Nigeria, was outpointed by Olli Maki, Finland, in a lightweight ten.

▸ It is with regret that I write of the death of one of Great Britain's outstanding fighters of the 1930 era, in Douglas Parker of Sunderland, at the age of 57. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Duggie was a popular performer in London.

▸ **MEXICO CITY**—John O'Brien, Glasgow, was forced to retire at the end of the eighth against Mario Diaz, Mexico, in a featherweight bout. Three cuts around his eyes were the decided position.

▸ **JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA**—Willie Ludick, Welterweight Champion of South Africa, added number four of Britain's welterweights to his record when he knocked out Johnny Cooke, Bootle, in the second. The third ranking World's Welterweight had already accounted for Tony Smith, Brian Curvis and Sammy McSpadden.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British and Empire Featherweight Champion, made a welcome return to the ring after a three months rest after his failure to wrest the featherweight title from Vincente Saldivar, to outclass Brian Cartwright, Birmingham. Referee Bill Williams, considered that The Brum had no chance of victory so stopped the bout in the ninth.

Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 131, outpointed Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 131¾, in an interesting eight. Reg Gullever, Dagenham, 127½, knocked out Terry Jelley, Old Coulsdon, 126½, in the second. Danny Baker, Birmingham, 138, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 140½, in six.

▸ **WALWORTH**—Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 137½, stopped Ivan Drew, Ilford, 138, in the fourth. Clarence "Young" Cassius, 154, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 152, in eight.

Winstone Humphries, Leicester, 162, stopped Al Chico, Nigeria, 157½, in the sixth. Ske Mullen, Dublin. 158, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampsted, 155, in six.

▸ **WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester**—Terry Gale, Cardiff, 120, Welsh Bantamweight Champion, knocked out Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 119½, in the third.

Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149½, knocked out Darkie Smith, Walsall, 148½, in the first. Al White, Middlesborough, 136, stopped Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 137½, in the fourth.

▸ **LIVERPOOL** — Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 201, outpointed Billy Nielson, Omaha, Nebraska, 192½, in a boring wrestling ten. Nielson won the last three rounds by his aggressive tactics, but referee Roland Dakin decided that he had not caught up with Prescott's early lead and gave the decision to Prescott.

It was afterwards ascertained that Prescott had suffered a dislocated thumb on his right hand.

Stablemate of Prescott, Southpaw Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 199, hot on the trail of the British title, outpointed Billy Daniels, Brooklyn, New York, 198, in a hard hitting ten. The one that looks more like hitting the top for the heavyweight title in 1966, is the young heavyweight, Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, 193½, who accounted for Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 186, in the fourth, when the bout was stopped to save Cowan.

John Adebesi, Nigeria, 130, defeated Harold Graham, Belfast, 131½, when the latter retired at the end of the third. Derek Groombridge, Bingham, 189½, outpointed Verne Allan, Rhyl, in a thrilling six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey, 160, ended his losing run with a thrilling win over Brian Gale, Leeds and Wales, 163, when referee Benny Caplan, stopped the contest after Gale had taken two counts in the seventh.

Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, via Jamaica, 157½, stopped Alf Matthews, Liverpool, 160, in the fifth after the latter had taken three counts.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 137, and Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, drew in eight. Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 123, stopped Peter Drew, Ilford, 125, in the fourth. Dick Griffiths, Bournemouth, 156, stopped Terry Lye, Acton, 156½, in the fourth.

▸ **BELFAST**—Al Peter Sharpe, Belfast, 153, scored the best victory in 13 years of his boxing career, when he knocked out Southpaw Jim Swords, Manchester, 161, in the fourth.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo beat Joe Bygraves, 10. Zora Folley decisioned Bob Foster, 10. Doug Jones kayoed Chip Johnson, 3, Archie McBride, 5 .

Roberto Davila beat Hubert Hilton, 10. Amos Johnson kayoed Ray Staples, 2. James Woody kayoed James Beattie, 7. Yvan Preberg stopped Dave Bailey, 7.

Roy Rogers kayoed Cliff Gray, 2. Lars Norling halted Manuel Ramos, 6. Tom McNeeley stopped Marion Connor, 9. Tony Doyle beat Lee Carr, 10.

Johnny Prescott outpointed Bill Neilsen, 10. Jack Bodell beat Billy Daniels, 10. Jim Fletcher stopped Piero Tomasoni, 5. Billy Lotter outpointed Giorgio Masteghin, 10. ;

Leotis Martin beat Von Clay, 8. Jimmy McClain kayoed Johnny Deutsch, 4. David Zyglewicz won from Ray Martin, 8.

Jerry Quarry halted Roy Crear, 3. Buster Mathis beat Charley Lee, 6. Duke Johnson outpointed Joe Jones, 6.

Aaron Beasley stopped Wayne Bunyon, 5. Woody Goss kayoed Joe Thames, 3. Jerry Oneal halted Larry Middleton, 2. Rudy Brown stopped Monnie McCoy, 3.

Hershel Jacobs kayoed Sammy Jordan, 1. James McNeil beat Lee Andrews, 6. Jean Claude Roy kayoed Joe Collins, 4. Ed Hurley won from J. P. Spencer, 4. Fred Williams beat Guido Viscovi, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster lost to Zora Folley, 10. Bobby Dennard kayoed Billy McConell, 1. Karl Zuerheide stopped Horace Davis, 1. Charley Williams, 2. Bob Simmons halted Navarro Tovar, 1.

Herman Thorton kayoed Ashton LaDay, 4. Levan Roundtree beat Greatest Crawford, 8. Cleo Daniels beat Burke Emery, 6. Don Lutz drew with Herman Dixon, 6.

Simon Ramos beat Stanford Bulla, 6. Bobby Stininato outpointed Eddie Land, 6. Frank Joseph beat Johnny Lugo, 4. Ray Anderson decisioned Larry Tadom, 4. Herb Phillingane kayoed Willie Yelverton, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Don Fullmer decisioned Joey Archer, 12. Nino Benvenuti outpointed Sandro Mazzinghi, 15, to retain W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Title.

Skeeter McClure stopped Fred Terry, 4. Ferd Hernandez outpointed Wade Smith, 10. Fate Davis halted Tony Lopez, 10. James Shelton beat Remo Golgarini, 10.

Bo Hoberg kayoed Dante Pelaez, 8. Clarence James stopped Earl Nikora, 10. Hurricane Kid kayoed Leon Linscomb, 3.

Joe Harris kayoed Joe Meyers, 4. Sonny Floyd stopped Dennis Heffernan, 4. Gilbert De los Santos halted Joe Hernandez, 4. Jupp Elze kayoed Cecil Lewis, 9.

Scaterhawk Dixon beat Jack Gilbert, 4, kayoed Dick DiVeronica, 4. Tommy Davis decisioned Richie Smith, 6. Ray Wilmore stopped Teo Navarro, 3, Carlos Duran drew with Pascal DiBenedetto, 8.

Willie Taylor beat Ray Lavarro, 8. Joe Burns stopped Cassius Clay Scott, 4. Linnes Johnson decisioned Freddie Wilson, 6.

Eddie Fobbs beat Charley Jordan, 6. Freddie DeVore beat Lee Clemons, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith outpointed Manuel Gonzalez, 15, to retain World Welterweight Title.

Luis Rodriguez beat Eddie Pace, 10, kayoed Joe Murphy, 4. Willie Ludick kayoed Johnny Cooke, 2. Curtis Cokes decisioned Billy Collins, 12. Stan Hayward beat Benny Briscoe, 10.

Apidej Sithiran outpointed Katsuyoshi Kubokura, 10. Joey Durelle decisioned Lennie Sparks, 10. Julio Novella beat Gualberto Fernandez, 10. Ernie Lopez stopped Pulga Serrano, 4. Gordon Lott outpointed Tim Ford, 10 and stopped Mike Padgett, 4.

Marcel Bizien beat Fernand Simard, 8. Frank Jennings drew with Zeke Perez, 8. Willie Gray decisioned Dave Wyatt, 8. Dave Ryan outpointed Oscar Freeman, 8. Adolph Cirlos kayoed Mike Marquez, 1, and beat David Rodriguez, 6.

Jack Clements stopped Glenn Tiger, 4. Al Sewell beat Marcel Bizen, 6. Larry Clark outpointed Sammy Davis, 6, Teddy Nance, 6.

Julio Novoa beat Curtis Phillips, 4. Harry Pryer outpointed Preston Price, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles halted Adolph Pruitt, 3. Pierro Brandi decisioned Chico Morales, 10.

Willi Quatuor beat Juan Sombrita, 15, to win European Junior Welterweight Title. Luis Molina outpointed Pedro Adigue, 10. Olli Maki beat Ray Adigun, 10.

Lloyd Marshall defeated Dick French, 10. Severo Balboa outpointed Jose G. Gonzalez, 10. Ulysses Jimenez beat King David, 6. Luis Leon kayoed Jorge Morales, 2.

Daniel Guanin stopped Francisco Angulo, 8, beat Jesus Caicedo, 8. Grady Ponder won from Tony Huerta, 8. Benito Juarez halted Frankie Taylor, 1, and lost to Porfirio Zamora, 10.

Scooter Meza kayoed Chuck Simonini, 1. Herbie Lee stopped Mike Schaffer, 7. Andy Gonzlez beat Bernie Magallanes, 8. Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Luis Leon, 5.

Segundo Mina outpointed Lauire Altamirano, 10. Rocky Alarde beat Carl Penalosa, 12. Del Rosario halted Eddie Cacete, 10. Jean-Marie Huard drew with Fernand Beaudin, 6.

Raul Jara beat Anibal Guerrero, 6. Juan Rueda halted Nelson Cuevas, 1. Doug Charles beat Frankie Devilla, 4. Al Ramirez beat Dave White, 5.

LIGHTWEGHTS

Sugar Ramos stopped Raul Soriano, 2. Joey Olguin decisioned Chico Santos, 10. Tony Mamarelli beat Grady McLendon, 8.

Herbie Lee kayoed Wally Livingston, 4. Jerome Sharpe stopped Ralph Boone, 2. Floyd Molina decisioned Carlos Hernandez, 8. Ismael Cruz won from Jose Ramos, 8. Manuel Ramirez beat Tim Jefferson, 10.

Percy Hayles outpointed Timmy Tibbs, 10. Fercy Pugh decisioned Joe Barrientes, 10. Pedro Ramos stopped Juan Soria, 3. Victor Aymara kayoed Oscar Lencinas, 2.

Angel Torres beat Benny Heurtas, 6. Victor Melendez outpointed Mike Cruz, 6. Mike Cortez decisioned Felix Morales, 8. Sandy Seabrooke lost to Jimmy Bullock, 6. Ignacio Matias kayoed Ray Malone, 4.

Grady McLendon stopped Harold McKeever, 4. Johnny Evans beat Jesse Alaniz, 4. Mike Schaffer outpointed Jackie Lennon, 4. Bobby Roberts stopped Bobby McDowell, 2.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde beat Suh Kang II, 15, to retain World Junior Lightweight Title. Kid Tano stopped Harry Pickard, 8.

Danny Valdez kayoed Johnny Lattimore, 10. Mamoru Hayashi beat Hiroshi Mori, 10. Carlos Mark beat Rufus Figaro, 8. Johnny Thomas stopped Tony Davis, 3.

Billy Pina kayoed Margarito Marquez, 4. Bobby Garza drew with Efrain Castillo, 8. Jose Marquez halted Frankie Taylor, 2. Mondo Ramos stopped Chuey Loera, 4. Bobby Valdez and Rodolfo Gonzales fought to a Technical draw, 1.

Felix Fernandez beat Eddie Linder, 8. Bobby Clifford beat Joe Flores, 4. M. C. Cordova won from Bennie James, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete kayoed Rosemiro Santos, 1. Howard Winstone stopped Brian Cartwright, 9. Rokuro Ishiyama kayoed Kwang Hu Yi, 3. Hiroshi Kobayashi beat Orlando Medina, 10.

Alex Benitez beat Maylco Robles, 10. Dwight Hawkins kayoed Apolonio Salinas, 1. Jerry Stokes outpointed Beto Maldanado, 10. Don Johnson halted Carlos Dos Santos, 5.

Yuji Masuko beat Shigeo Shioyama, 10. Akio Furuki decisioned Abraham Delazrus, 10. Joe Mata kayoed Willie Hicks, 2. Jose Jimenez outpointed Emir Durverger Marino, 10. Johnny Duncan halted Howard Rose, 4.

Miguel Herrera beat Cipriano Zuluaga, 10. Baby Paramount defeated Curly Aguirre, 10. Kid Durango beat Luis Vidot, 6. Arturo Ortiz stopped Beto Fitz, 1.

Mauro Trejo defeated Ray Vega, by disqualification, 6. Mongol Noguez kayoed Mauro Betancourt, 3. Polo Navarro halted Goyo Sanchez, 3. Eloy Sanchez stopped Lalo Guerrero, 3. Julio Moreno kayoed Paul Bolanos, 8.

Chango Villaneuva beat Placido Rodriguez, 10. Enrique Garcia halted Mariano Anaya, 2. Mariano Morales stopped Ismael Justo, 1. Eliseo Estrada beat Marciano Rivis, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Medel beat Jesus Pimentel, 10. Katsuyoshi Takayama stopped Bonnie Borromeo, 6. Tommaso Galli drew with Walter McGowan, 15, to retain European Flyweight Title.

Yoshio Nakane outpointed Manny Elias, 10. Rudy Villagonza stopped Katsutoshi Aoki, 3. Marcel Juban won from James Skelton, 10. Memo Tellez kayoed Norman Parra, 8.

Chocolate Zambrano outpointed Eugenio Hurtado, 10. Jorobado Olvera drew with Chino Vera, 10. Martiniano Ruiz beat Andres Molina, 8. Raul Cruz stopped Luis Salgado, 2.

Pancho Martinez decisioned Efran Ramirez, 4. Pedro Torres kayoed Chamaco Hernandez, 1. Hector Vazquez beat Manuel Avendano, 6. Hector Ramos beat Fabian Tamayo, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Katsuyoshi Takayama kayoed Nonnie Boromeo, 6. Alacran Efran Torres outpointed Bob Allotey, 10. Ric Magramo won from Greg Rimarin, 10.

Kenichi Iida lost to Speedy Hayase, 10. Ruben Olivares stopped Pablito Martinez, 2. Marcelino Luna beat Anselmo Teutle, 6.

Julio Guerrero kayoed Humberto Zacarias, 1. Armando Navarro decisioned Arturo Torres, 8. Eusebio Honorato halted Rene Arellano, 3. Rodolfo Martinez stopped Adas Garcia, 1.

ARMY? TERRELL? WHERE IS CLAY HEADED?

(Continued from page 8)

associated with the famous Dr. De Bakey, says that Williams is fit to return to the fight game.

"Cleve is training wonderfully well. He has been battering sparring mates so severely that I had to order rubber gloves from New York.

"As you know, Williams has had two fights with Terrell. On April 3, 1962, Cleve stopped Terrell in seven rounds in Houston. On April 13, 1963, Williams faced Terrell in Philadelphia after having been sidelined for 16 days with a busted finger. The fight should have been postponed but Williams had a notion he could stop Ernie again with one hand. As it was, I thought Williams had won.

"Williams last fought on September 30, 1964, when he beat Billy Daniels in a ten rounder in Houston.

"If I give the word that Williams is ready to resume his ring career you may write that Cassius Clay has a serious contender.

"If there is any doubt in my mind that Williams could not stop Clay I will not okeh Cleve's return."

Where, then, will Cassius Clay, Muhammed Ali, champion of the world, wind up in this year of 1966?

In which direction is Clay headed? The Army? A Terrell fight? An inconsequential breather?

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PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 51)

moonlights as an inspector for the California State Athletic Commission. . . . Hudson County VBA Ring #14, hearing that member Battling Walker was in need, and his wife was operated on, sent him $200.

FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN MARCH—Tom Molineaux, Dan Donnelly, William Perry, Mike McCool, Charley Gallagher, Paddy Ryan, Jack McAuliffe, Peter Maher, George (Old Chocolate) Godfrey, Harry Gilmore, Tommy Ryan, Jimmy Barry, Kid Broad, Young Griffo, Terry McGovern, George Gardner, Harry Tenny, Young "Yi-Yi" Erne, Joe Grim, Jack Johnson, George Gunther, Bert Keyes, Freddie Welsh, Harry Stone, Mexican Joe Rivers, Frank Moran, Luther McCarty, Young Solsberg, Soldier Bartfield, Johnny Ertle, Tommy Gibbons, Paul Demers, Johnny Wilson, Eddie Cannonball Martin, Jack Delaney, Solly Kreiger, Baby Arizmendi, Sixto Escobar, Tony Galento, Joey Maxim, Benny Kid Paret, Pascual Perez, Eder Jofre, Flash Elorde, Laszlo Papp, Hiroyuki Ebihara.

Buckey (Ring #14) Keyes, has lost his mother. . . . The new officers elected at Hudson County VBA Ring #14 Jersey City, are: President—Stanley Poreda; V-P—Tony Cal; Rec. Sect'y—Mickey Esposito; Fin. Sect'y—Billy Beer; Treasurer—Sammy Ruben; Sgts.-at-Arms—Charlie Krikorian and Johnny Ardito; Trustees—Tony Melore, Phil Dorn, Willie White, Willie Mack and Oscar Kid Sokolow. . . . Ex-boxer of the coal regions, Jim Corbett, now a state trooper, has joined Vince Handley's newly organiezd V.B.A. club at Duncannon, Pa. . . . Billy Mahoney, V-P of World Boxing Historians Ass'n, was made a grandpapa by his son's wife Lois. The child has been named Scott Williams.

When Battling Siki arrived in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, 1923, to defend his world light-heavyweight title against Mike McTigue, Danny Devlin, brother of referee Jimmy Devlin, at Devlin's Bar on Second Avenue, said, "The Irish rebels took pot shots at Siki. Luckily they missed. Poor Siki kept bowing, thinking they were giving him a reception before the fight."

Gene Tunney was the "Fall Guy" at Philadelphia's Circus Saints & Sinners, at Ed Wynn Tent Luncheon-Show, Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Johnny Addie introduced Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughran, Tony Galento, Joey Giardello, Jersey Jones, Harry Pegg, Gil Turner, Bob Montgomery, Georgie Katz, Benny Bass, Joe Shannon, Freddy Kelly, Tony Strazzeri, Tony Morgano, Bobby Reynolds, Fairmont Park Commissioner Anthony J. O'Connell and Willie Patterson.

Tommy Kluth, sent $50 to the Marty Servo Fund, on behalf of the Illinois VBA, Chicago, through a credit Union in Pueblo, Col. . . . Howie Steinder, who operates the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles, is the new matchmaker for Leo Minskoff's Civic Boxing Enterprises. . . . Ex-N.Y. State Boxing Commissioner James A. Farley, sitting on a stool having a sandwich, at a luncheonette across the street from his Coca-Cola office.

Joe Garfield, executive director for the New Garden Gym, is planning another get together. . . . A photo in boxing pose of ex-world middleweight champion Johnny Wilson is sought by his brother Tony Pancia Wilson, at 179 East 107th Street, New York. New officers elected unopposed for Philadelphia's VBA Ring #1 are: President—Tony Morgano; 1st V-P—Willie Curry; 2nd V-P—Willie Patterson; Rec. Sect'y—Billy King; Fin. Sect'y—Bernie Manhoff and Treasurer—Tony Gorgetteno.

Clay and Sammy Davis, Jr. were brought to the Astor Hotel Ballroom, to the Veteran Boxers Ass'n Ring #8's 12th Annual Dinner, by member Mickey Shaw.

The opening of the New Garden Gym was a gala affair, staged by Public Relations Director Ned Brown. Danny D'Mino and Addie were joined by singer Joe Candullo. Among the many there were—Abe Attell, Charley Rose, Sam Taub, Charley Vackner, Jimmy Bronson, Ted Carroll, Marshall Reed, Johnny Colan, Pete Montesi, Sammy Mosberg, Teddy Seidel, Izzy Grove, Louis Spivack, Charley Goldman, Dan Dowd, Frank Morris, Dr. Marvin Goldberg, Duke Stefano, Joe Gilbert, Izzy Blank, and Sid Martin.

"Gentleman Gene" Delmont and Johnny Indrisano visited Jimmy O'Gatty, and then the trio went to Indrisano's home in Hollywood, California, where they enjoyed a dinner cooked by Mrs. Johnny.

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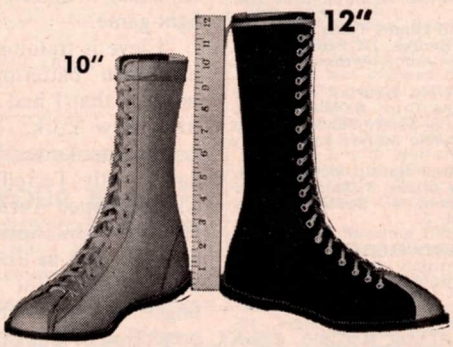

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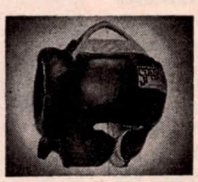

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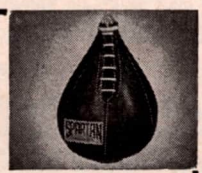

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 59)

Dionisio Bisbal and Martin Barba fought a spectacular flyweight eight which ended in a draw. So did the feathers shindig between Angel Rodriguez and Miguel Roman.

▸ **ALGAMESI**—Estanislao Llacer, son of a former national middles champion, scored a clear points win over the Canary Islander, Manuel Sosa, in a welter eight.

At **LEON**—José Luis Fernandez won over Andres Canaveras in a welter six.

A week previous at **GIJON,** Fernandez had been defeated by Avelino Dacal on points. On the same card, Tony Falcon won from Ricardo Navarro in a lightweight 8, repeating previous wins at Villafranca and Villava

▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN**—José Legra knocked out Juan Leon Barreto in a feathers bout and Tony Falcon drew with Tony Ortiz, lightweights.

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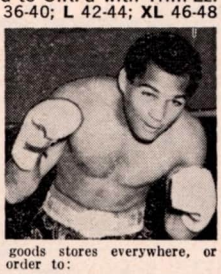

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▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN**—Kid Tano, recently held to a draw by Luis Aisa, accepted the challenge for a title-bout but after 12 rounds of lively boxing, the result was again a draw. Aisa forced the bout from first.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Miguel Roman stopped Manuel Sosa in two rounds, they are lightweights. Larroya outfought Luis Gijon in a welter six.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Fred Galiana kept his place in the ratings by forcing French welter Daniel Brunet to retire in the seventh round.

José Madrazo, all set for a bout with Sugar Ramos in Mexico, could only obtain a draw with moderate Fernando Riera after 8 rounds.

Julio "Chicho" Gonzalez from the Canaries outscored Tony Ortiz in a feathers ten and Silverio Martinez Vaca trounced Torno in a close feathers six.

▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN**—José Legra won a clear decision over the bantam champ, José Bisbal, at the Anoeta stadium.

Kid Koleta, Moroccan welter, defeated Christian Laffargue of France when the latter was ruled out for butting.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ**—Juan Albornoz Sombrita soundly defeated the Tiger of Elche, Vicente Ferrando in 10.

Raul Tejera won from José Calderin over six rounds, weights unknown.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Antonio Rosa outpointed Manuel Sosa, Canaries lightweight, in a monotonous 8 and Silverio Martinez Vaca won a feathers contest in the sixth when his opponent, Alfonso Fernandez, retired after a knockdown.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Angel Robinson Garcia outclassed determined Vicente Ferrando in a sparkling welter ten.

Vincenzo Pitardi, the Italian lightweight, reversed a previous decision by outpointing champion Angel Neches. It was Neches first bout away from his own stamping-grounds and his first defeat.

It was the same story for another Basque, lightheavy Manu Gaztanaga, who was knocked out in the fourth by a right hook from Francisco Romero. Best bout on the card was the flyweight scrap between Francisco Antin and Manuel Barcala, which also ended in the fourth when Barcala was sent to his corner.

▸ **FIGUERAS** — Carlos Flaque outpointed the Catalan bantam champion, José Robledo, over 8 rounds.

At **LEON** local welter hope Jose Luis Fernandez was clearly beaten by Avelino Dacal in six rounds.

▸ **MADRID**—José Legra, 126, curbed the ambitions of hard-hitting Manuel Calvo, by trouncing the Spaniard over 8 rounds before a sell-out crowd at the Sports Palace. Calvo was an open target. He was down in the first round and got knocked out of the ring during the third. Legra is still undefeated in Spain.

The new lightheavy champion, Antonio Grela, 178, was sensationally belted out in three rounds by Francisco Bermudez, 173, a former title-holder. Grela, almost a raw novice in pro rings, banged the Catalan to the deck in the opening round and again in the second. Bermudez ploughed on dazedly and finally connected with a looping right during the third and Grela was dumped for the full count.

Veteran Kimbo Calderin got a disputed verdict over Francisco Berdonces in a feathers 8 and Guadeloupe Mancheno stopped Francisco Moreno in the second session of a welter clash.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Benito Canal, 209, won a monotonous 8-rounder from Mariano Echevarria, 196. José Forbe decisioned Villegas in a feathers six.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Vincenzo Pitardi, the Italian lightweight, won all along the line in his 8-rounder against Segu Valli of Madrid.

In a light-welter bout, Enrique Hoyos stopped Luis Gijon in the sixth round due to cut eyes.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Lelo Suarez, 147, checked the progress of Javier Mayayo, 151, by stopping his opponent in the eighth round after a knockdown for "9". Mayayo had a nosebleed and both eyes shut.

A newcomer to the featherweight ranks, Villegas, made a promising debut by defeating Ruiz Bueno in an entertaining six rounder.

▸ **MADRID**—José Legra, now campaigning among featherweights, won a clear points verdict over Ramon Casal at the Sports Palace. Legra, 126, gave a brilliant exhibition and the game but methodical Casal was completely outclassed.

José Arranz, 121, won by an equally wide margin from durable Rafael Fernandez in another good 8 and Perena was given the verdict over José Robledo after six very even rounds.

Ricardo Navarro, 139, who has been boxing Tony Falcon all over the place, returned to base to box a draw with Joa Martin in 8 rounds.

▸ **MATARO**—Fred Galiana kept the turnstiles clicking with a good points win over Francisco Ferry, a welter from Valencia who never quite made the grade.

Lope de Pablo won from Juan Pinto in a feathers 8.

▸ **ALMERIA**—José Bisbal beat Tony Lopez in a feathers eight before lunch.

NORWAY

▸ **OSLO**—Local boxers won all five bouts against a mixed visiting side and attracted 6,000 spectators to the Messehalle. The main event ended in anti-climax when Wim Snoek, the Dutch heavyweight champion, was disqualified in the fourth round against Bjarne Lingaas.

It was the Norseman's first chance to prove his mettle against an opponent of experience and he boxed excellently. A flagrant low punch slowed him up in the third and when Snoek struck low in the fourth he was ruled out. Hugo Koehler, 163, was matched with Johnny Romsaas, 166. He had the local fighter groggy in the second. Romsaas recovered and led until the final round, when the Austrian banged over another of his rights and Romsaas was counted to "nine". He got to his feet and finished the round to gain a disputed points verdict.

Roy Askvold, 169, had trouble dealing with the veteran Yugoslav, Nic Maric, and got a narrow decision after 8 rounds of slugging. Anders Haga, 123, won a fast six from Spider Northey, of Ghana, in a return bout whilst Tore Magnussen, 138, a popular ex-amateur, made a successful debut by outpointing the Belgian, Fernand Blanckaerts, over four rounds.

BELGIUM

▸ **ISEGEM** — Two title-holders disputed an 8-rounder with no title at stake when Roger Brysse, the welter champ, trounced Roger Verhelst, light-welter kingpin, on points.

▸ **OSTEND**—The oft-postponed match for the national middleweight title between champion Emile Saerens and challenger Carlos Vanneste, finally took place. Vanneste upset the odds with a points win.

Jean de Keers, a featherweight with several good performances abroad to his credit, captured the vacant diadem by stopping Ray Devlees in six rounds.

FINLAND

▸ **HELSINKI**—Olli Maeki, 137, retained his position as leading light-welter by defeating the dangerous Nigerian, Ray Adigun, 134, who has been bowling 'em over in France since the start of the season. The tough Finn got badly marked, with a nosebleed and a cut left eye but Olli had the satisfaction of knocking Adigun's gumshield in the first round. It was a narrow verdict but justified. After the defeats of Quatuor and Rudhof, Maeki should get recognition as challenger for the European title.

Pekka Kokkonen, still a hard hitter, waited until the third round before letting fly two lefts and a right to flatten Guy Parisot, French cruiser.

The hopes of Jarmo Bergloef, 134, were temporarily halted when he was defeated by the experienced Aissa Hashas, of Algeria. It was a rousing scrap and the two boxers finished the ten rounds battered and bloody, the verdict going to Hashas.

Kurt Mattsson, 157, outscored Frenchman Jean Ramon over six rounds. Attendance, 4,700.

DENMARK

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—Boerge Krogh, rated lightweight ace, knocked out Frenchman Daniel Deneux in nine rounds. Tom Bogs, undefeated light-middle, won from René Brunet in six heats.

Teddy Lassen nodded Pierre Tirlo, of Belgium, in a lightweight six. The vacant Danish cruiser title was captured by John Christensen in his third pro bout when he outpointed Erik Joergensen. Christensen, no relation to Chris, is the first champion at this weight since Chic Nelson retired during the late '20s.

Preben Rasmussen won from Robert di Martino, French light-welter veteran, over six rounds.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA**—At the City Hall, Austrian boxers claimed five wins out of six and achieved a sporting and financial success with a sell-out gate. The Turkish light-middle, Il Evren, 155 proved his worth by trouncing the German, Peter Michalski, over 8 rounds. Michalski was floored for "8" in the third and failed to make up the lost ground.

Vid Stilija, 161, won convincingly over a badly-trained Manfred Hass, who was counted out in the third after his third knockdown.

Artur Zemla, 150, won a rather biased victory over Werner Schoelch; the German was decked in the second and again in the sixth, whereupon the ref halted the match in Zemla's favor.

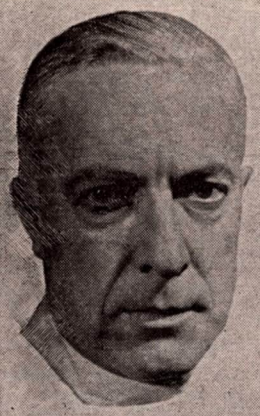
Carlo Roy, 150, had bad luck in his fight with German prospect Dieter Klay. After three rounds of all-action slugging, Roy sustained a nasty cut and the nod went to Klay before the fourth started.

Oswald Lang, 147, won from a plucky East-Berliner named Gerhard Kuehn, making his pro debut, in four rounds and Johann Orsolic, 139, obliged Hanspeter Schulz, Germany, to retire in the second after taking three trips to the canvas.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **GENEVA**—Abder Feradji won a narrow decision from Gilles Fincato in a light-welter ten and the resident Italian bantam, Antonio Spano, forced Dario Tonacini to retire in the fourth round.

▸ **GENEVA**—Lino Mastellaro, Italian feathers ace, was taken to a draw by the useful Moroccan battler, Koudier Meftah, in ten rounds.



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

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"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

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20 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

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Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

"ME...GO BACK TO THE PLANT? YOU'RE KIDDING!"

"The day I lost my job was the best break I ever got – thanks to

CHRISTY APPLIANCE REPAIR TRAINING!

"I felt like the end had come the day I lost my job at the plant. Here I was, 48 years old, and out of work and I couldn't get another job that paid anything like what I used to make. Sure I had a trade – but it was about as useful as a buggy whip, because now they had a machine doing what I used to do.

"Then I saw that Christy ad, telling how a man could make big money if he knew how to fix appliances. It said I could study at home and earn enough to pay for my course as I went along. I figured I couldn't lose anything that way, so I enrolled.

"Boy, am I glad I did! The Christy appliance course was all they said it was. It told me everything I needed to know – how appliances work, how to find out what's wrong when they don't, how to fix them – even how to set up a real business so it will make money for you.

"Best of all, though, it was simple. You know, I was a little worried before I started, because schoolwork wasn't too easy for me – but Christy Appliance Training is just as easy as they say it is. They use plenty of pictures and drawings that *show* you what to do and how to do it – they don't just tell you about it. Their Confidential Consultation Service helps you on a personal basis.

"In no time at all I was fixing appliances down in the basement for my friends and neighbors. As more people heard about me, my business grew. There was always a lot of work to do because there are always appliances that need fixing. I not only paid for my course, I made enough to set myself up in business with a shop of my own.

"I'm making more money now than I ever did before, and I don't have to worry about losing my job because I'm the boss. I wouldn't go back to the plant if they offered to make me a foreman. Christy training helped me. It can help you, too. Take my advice and write Christy today."

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A "BEATING-UP" TURNED THIS WEAKLING INTO A CHAMP!

Charles Atlas "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

One night a frail 97-lb., 15-year-old youth was making his way home through the tough waterfront section of New York City. Suddenly, without warning, a brutal hoodlum loomed up out of the dark, and beat him senseless. That night the young man made a solemn vow: *"Never will I let any man hurt me again."*

The years ahead were to prove how well he kept that vow! For the name of that skinny youth was Charles Atlas – and he lived to become internationally famous as "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," performing feats of strength that amazed the whole world!

The day after that beating, Charles Atlas began trying every exercise he had ever heard of. Then one day, visiting New York's famed Bronx Zoo, he asked himself: "How does the *tiger* keep in physical condition? You never see *him* with a barbell!"

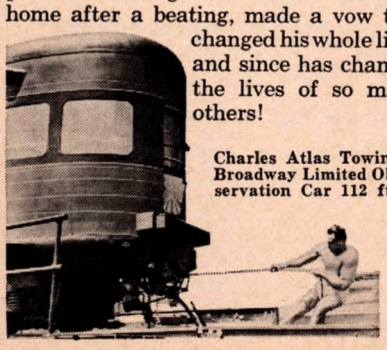
Atlas Discovers the Secret!

He saw how the tiger exercised by stretching its muscles, one against the other. From this, he worked out the amazing "Dynamic-Tension" system of muscle-building that was to make him famous.

Within 12 months, Atlas had doubled his weight. He decided to help all weak, underdeveloped men who suffered as he had. So he made his amazing secret of *"Dynamic-Tension"* – the system that uses no weights or apparatus – available to men all over the world. Thousands have benefited from his remarkably effective system.

And, as the fame of Charles Atlas spread, he was challenged to perform many thrilling feats of strength. Once he pulled six automobiles, chained together, for a mile. Another time he towed a *72½-ton railroad car* 112 feet along the tracks with a rope!

A far cry from the days of that 97-pound weakling who sobbed his way home after a beating, made a vow that changed his whole life—and since has changed the lives of so many others!



Charles Atlas Towing Broadway Limited Observation Car 112 ft!

I Take OLD Bodies and Turn Out NEW Ones!

Check the Kind of NEW BODY You Want RIGHT IN THE COUPON BELOW . . . and I'll Show You How EASILY You Can Have It!

I'M NO MAGICIAN. Making healthy and handsome HE-MEN out of weaklings – turning "skin and bones" or flabby fat into SOLID MUSCLE – is simply my job. But my secret *does* work like "magic."

Do you want broader shoulders—a magnificent "barrel" chest – more powerful arms and legs – a mid-section lined with solid-as-steel muscle? It's all waiting for you. Just check what you want—RIGHT IN THE COUPON BELOW. I'll show you how I can give it to you!

ARE YOU
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Always tired?
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Fat and flabby?
Want to lose or gain weight?
WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT is told in my FREE BOOK

From "Mouse" to MAN!

You wouldn't believe it but I myself used to be a 97-lb. weakling. Fellows called me "SKINNY." Girls made fun of me behind my back. Then I discovered my remarkable muscle-building secret – *"Dynamic-Tension."* It turned me from a "bag of bones" into a barrel of muscle! And I felt so much better, so much *on top of the world* in my big, new, husky body, that I decided to devote my whole life to helping *other* fellows change themselves into *"perfectly developed men."*

Charles Atlas
Holder of title "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man."

Prize Trophy Given Away
Be the envy of friends! Win handsome trophy, over 1½ feet high!

"Dynamic-Tension" Works *Fast!*

My secret – *"Dynamic-Tension"* – is the NATURAL easy method you can practice right in the privacy of your own room – JUST 15 MINUTES EACH DAY – while you build up SOLID MUSCLE in all of the RIGHT PLACES – gain the kind of handsome and healthy build that women admire and men respect.

I give you no gadgets or contraptions. You simply use the SLEEPING muscle-power in your own body almost unconsciously every minute of the day – walking, bending over, even sitting at your table or desk!

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SEND NOW for my book describing my famous method. 32 Pages, packed with actual photographs and valuable advice. Shows what "Dynamic-Tension" has done for others. Page by page it shows what I can do for YOU. Just glancing through it may mean the turning point in your life – and its yours absolutely FREE! Check the kind of body you want below.

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- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ More Weight – Solid – in the Right Places
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic-Tension" can make me a new man. 32 Pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

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